# "JEFFERSON" WAS BRYAN'S TOAST

and Its Future.

Does Not Believe They Can Succeed in Their Programme.

RAILLIANT THRONG WAS PRESEN

ferson's Birthday and Many Men of Democratic Fame Were Gathered To Honor the Occasion

washington, April 13.—The one hundred and fifty-fourth anniversary of Jefferson's birthday was celebrated tonight at the Metropolitan hotel by a subscription dinner given under the auspides of the National Association of Democratic Clubs. Association of Democratic Citios.

The first celebration of the anniversary of Jefferson's birth occurred at the same hostelry, then known as the Indian Queen, Indian Queen, was the yeast of honor.

nt Jackson was the guest of hon and the occasion was made memorable by the presence of Vice President John C Calhoun and others, democratic leaders

tance. Covers were laid for three hundred, and a number of people were denied seats for want of space at the tables. Upon the right of Governor Black, of

consylvania, the president of the associa-con, were Mr. Bryan, Representative Mc-llian, who acted as toastmaster, and on dilian, who acted as toastmaster, and he left Senator Jones, of Arkansas; Repesentative Bland, of Missouri; Lentz, of blio, and ex-Representative Sibley, of Pennsylvania, and Andrew Lipscomb, of

spoke at length to the toast, "Thomas Jefferson."

or adhere to the doctrines and traditions

"The position taken by the democratic has aroused and you will realize the impe position to win a contest by opposing it.
"If, on the other hand, the Dingley bill proves a disappointment to those who advocate!

proves a disappointment to those who auvo-cate it, our position of 1896 will be strength-ened and public attention will be riveted upon the fact that the cause of financial depression is to be found in our monetary nepression is to be found in our monetary system. There is much in recent events to encourage the followers of Thomas Jefferson. The spring elections indicate a growing sentiment along the lines of the Chicago platfor. In fact, the elections which have we may well hope for success, to any who assistance. If our opponents succeed in opening the mints of other nations as well as their own mints, we shall rejoice bewith other remedial legislation. If, how-

ever, the republican party, after pledging to secure international bimetallism, ossible to fulfill that pledge, it expressed preference for a double standard will rise up to condemn it. If it attempts continue longer the evils of the gold Senator Jones Speaks.

national committee in responding to his coast, referred to the insults given Mr. he students there to hear him during the ast campain. He said: and this. in New England, the proud

of there were many impromptu speeches, and it was hours after midnight before the

AND DAUGHTER KILLED.

b of a Tree Falls Upon Two Little

Children with Fatal Results. aville, Tenn., April 13.—(Special.)

d two children, were in a buggy on their ty to a funeral, when a large limb of a to fell, striking both the children with

#### JUSTICE WAS NOT DELAYED MAN KILLS HIS WIFE AND IS SENTENCED TO HANG.

Christopher Luby Goes from a Free Man to a Condemned Murderes in Five Days.

Blakely, Ga., April 13 .- (Special.)-Thursday last Christopher C. Luby, a fisherman here, killed his wife by giving her an un-

On Friday Luby was arrested and jailed On Monday Luby was indicted by the grand jury and that same day at noon was put on trial for his life.

On Tuesday (today) the jury returned a verdict of guilty and on the same day Luby was sentenced to be hanged Friday, May

When the case was called for trial Monday Judge Sheffield appointed Colonel R. H. Powell, J. S. Sherman and G. D. Oliver to represent the prisoner, while the state's interests were looked after by Solicitor General John R. Irwin, assisted by Colonel P. D. Dubois,

The killing having been done in the presence of no witnesses, the state relied on the defendant's confession, corroborated by ther facts, and the circumstances surrounding the case, while Luby claimed in defense that he was intoxicated and inflicted the fatal blow without any intention of killing his wife.

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS GEORGIA ASSOCIATION IS NOW IN SESSION IN NEWNAN.

Citizens Have Given Delegates a Royal Welcome and the Work Has Begun.

Newnan, Ga., April 13.-(Special.)-The twenty-fourth annual session of the Georgla Sunday school convention convened in the Baptist church here tonight at 7:30

o'clock. President W. H. Witham called the body to order and prayer was offered by Hon. Asa D. Candler. W. H. Patterson read the Scriptures

nost entertainingly and a select choir The church is beautifully decorated with

lilles, potted plants and cut flowers. On the walls are hung large maps of the state by countles by which the work and conditions of Sunday schools everywhere Dr. Landrum was introduced and spok on "The Bible, How to Teach and Apply

It." He reviewed the rise, growth, progress

and importance of the Sunday school. Dr. J. B. Robbins, of Atlanta, discuss "The Child's Mind as Wax." When the train from Atlanta bringing large delegation reached the depot large reception committee was present to

#### BUCK, ANGIER AND ERWIN GO IN Senate Confirms Nomination of the Trio of Georgia Republicans.

It is now Colonel A. E. Buck, United States minister to Japan. His nomination by President McKinley was confirmed by the United States senate yesterday afternoon and Colonel Buck is

henceforth the accredited representative of this government in the country mikado. At the same time the senate confirme the nominations of E. A. Angier, to be United States district attorney for the northern district of Georgia, and Marion

Erwin, to fill the same position in the southern district. A dispatch to The Constitution from Ohl at Washington, last night, announced that the three nominations were confirmed by the senate without trouble. It is believed in some quarters that a fight might be made on the nominee, but opposition was

withdrawn and they were indorsed by the Colonel Buck has rot yet announced when he will leave for the shores of Japan to assume his office, but he will probably start in a few weeks. He has sold his At lanta home and is arranging his personal affairs preparatory to departing for the foreign country in which he will reside for

the next four years. New Complications Arise. Washington, April 18 .- (Special .- The onfirmation of the two district attorneys opens up the question of the assistants in the northern district and the probability of such an official in the southern.

ant and the office will go to W. R. Leakin. of Savannah. Fof the position of first assistant of the northern district Colonel Buck has given his indorsement to Massey, and the proba-

Judge Speer will recommend an assist-

bility is that the appointment will go to The Georgia contingent here regards this as a certainty. For the second place, which will be filled later, Aleck Hull seems now to have the best chances, though J. C. Jenkins, Felix

#### MORGAN'S LONG TALK ON CUBA Conclusion of His Four Days' Speech

Cobb and several others are candidates

Resolution To Be Voted On. Washington, April 13.—Senator Morgan, of Alabama, today concluded his long speech on the resolution declaring that a state of war exists in Cuba. He did not ask for a vote on the resolution, but announced that he hoped to secure a final vote at an early date.

The bankruptcy bill was taken up at 3

o'clock, Mr. Lindsay, of Kentucky, defend o'clock, Mr. Lindsay, of Kentucky, defend-ing the measure against criticisms. Mr. Chandler, republican, of New Hamp-shire, introduced bills authorizing the gov-ernment to take possession of the Carnegie and Bethlehem iron plants. Mr. Morgan then entered upon the fourth day of his speech on the Cuban resolution. Mr. Morgan read numerous letters, in-

cluding one from the Cuban government of the province of Orientes, to show the complete establishment of civil government

complete establishment of civil government by the Cubans.

In conclusion, Mr. Morgan said that Cuba had had no friends to help her in her travail as France had helped us. But he was confident that Cuba would win her freedom, for the glorious end was written n the stars.

Mr. Morgan will call up the resolution to-

At 4.45 p. m. the senate went into executive session and soon afterwards ad-

# ON FOR REID'S LIFE

Halstead Killing

Will Try To Hold Mrs. Reid Equally Guilty with Her Husband.

#### FIRST STATEMENT FROM THE PRISONER

He Says His Wife Looked to Him for Protection and That He Gave It to Her.

neither he nor any of his assistants will say a word about the case or their intentions regarding it. there is not a bit of doubt that they have some cards concealed up their sleeve.

several times about the circus tent.

Witness or Prisoner. opinion as to the woman in the case is divided and will probably stay divided. It is reported that she had left her

will play the part of witness or prisoner. Reid in the jail here today and had quite an extended conversation with him. He ocdo. who is under sentence of death; Shaw, the alleged train wrecker, and several other prominent prisoners. This morning he was sitting in a corner of his cell reading a paper-back novel when his caller was announced. He was in his shirt sleeves, wore slippers and seemed to be getting as much comfort as possible out of his unfortunate

Reid is a slight, nervous, colorless and rather common-place young man. He gives every evidence, however, of possessing grit as well as impulsiveness, and those who know him are authority for the statement that he does not lack courage. He talks like a gentleman and showed no hesitation in giving to The Constitution the first statement of his side of the case. He said

feel a good deal better being here today than I would have felt if I were free and knew that I had not acted as a man should under circumstances when only men can

Dr. Head, who is Reid's physician, called on him during the day and prescribed some medicine for a nervous affection from which he is suffering. When asked how he felt the prisoner said that he was not very strong but that he felt nearly as well as usual. When told of the vigorous prosecution that was to be made against him he said, rather

"Yes, I suppose so; but as a matter o proceeding further, but without avail. His statement that no one saw the actual

#### shooting is denied by the prosecution. They claim to have several witnesses who saw him take aim and pull the trigger.

Havana, April 13.—Smallpox is raging at Guines, a village of 8,000 inhabitants, during

ncendiarism, was shot at sunrise today. The Insurgents have been defeated at the Timor farm. They were followed through alion had an engagement with a body

## M'KINLEY'S THREE NEW COMMISSIONERS

Appointment of Wolcott, Paine and Stevenson Meets with a Smile.

Ex-Vice President Makes a Pleasant Talk When Notified of His Luck.

Protests Against Lyons Are Shown to Colonel Buck—Blodgett Starts Home—Black's Removal.

nce or otherwise. Ed Wolcott professes to think that some

thing possione in the depreciating line.

Of the three men, Wolcott's position alone well known. Nothing is known of Paine except that it is said he a McKinley

bimetallist, whatever that may be. for Adlai, nobody has ever been able to learn his exact position on the money question, unless it is shown by his support of the Bryan ticket last year. One thing is certain about him, that is his ability to land on his feet. This position puts him

here today under a Bloomington, Ill., dis

"I appreciate the compliment paid to me by the president and will cheerfully render ment in European countries as well as our own, is undoubtedly favorable to bimetal-

"Many of the publicist of England and Germany are in earnest accord with our government on this question. Should pubic sentiment in those countries justify an nternational conference would undoubtedly be called and action taken that would be

Colonel Buck spent a good part of the day at the postoffice department. He was shown the protests from Augusta citizens against the appointment of Lyons as postmaster and discussed that case to some extent with the postmaster general. There were no Georgians on the fourth-

class appointment list, but the colonel paved the way by going over some of the cases dations he made were J. P. Dyer, for the Adairsville office, and ex-Representative John Fulwood, the populist leader, for the Cedartown office.

Blodgett Leaves for Home. what he wants, and departs in peace; but he adds the significant threat that if things

don't go to suit him he will come back. Black's Dismissal To Be Fought. The case of Paul Black of Rome, is be made a test case, showing up the sham of republican observance of the civil ser-

Senator Clay is determined to have the facts in the case laid bare and to that end will take it at once before the civil ser. vice commission. Black is a resident of the seventh congressional district and his father was the senator's close friend. Today he and Senator Bacon and

Judge Maddox went before the commission. They have as clear case of violation of civil service rules as there could poss bly be. As I explained when the removal was announced, Black entered the government service through civil service exami nation in 1891 and there was no politics whatever in his appointment.

Georgians in Washington. Georgia visitors here today are Judg George F. Gober and Dick Dobbs, of Mari etta; Solicitor General Tom Hutcherse and Captain John Attaway, of Canton State Senator Brooke, of Alpharetta; Rev Dr. Hopkins, who came last night: W. H Stallings, of Augusta, who is one of the applicants for the Augusta postoffice: Dr Drake, of the Southern railway and Sanders McDaniel, who is on his way back from New York.

Walter Corbett, who has been here fo the past month with Colonel Buck, received a telegram tonight announcing the death of his little girl. He left tonight for his home in Macon They Called on McKinley. Congressmen Adamson and Bartlett were

ong the white house callers today. They went simply to pay their respects to the

#### TO AMEND THE TARIFF BILL

Tacked to the Measure. Washington, April 13.—Senator Nelson to-day gave notice of several amendments to the tariff bill. One of these abrogates, after one year, the Hawalian reciprocity

# NO HOME RULE FOR

Governor Ellerbe and Mayor Smyth

State Promised To Withdraw Police System.

SOME OF ALDERMEN WOULDN'T AGREE

Martin His Place and That Causes the Hitch.

cceptance of Terms Would Lose Chief

nuddled condition of the Chafleston metropolitan police. Governor Ellerbe has given his side of the case, and at the meeting of the city council tonight Mayor Smyth made an

himself and the governor and reviewed the matter at length. He told of his conference with Governo Ellerbe, and said that the governor was greatly mistaken in several matters regarding the conference that he (the gover-

nor) had given out. Ellerbe promised to take off the metro politan police provided the members of the council would sign an agreement to see the dispensary law enforced in Charles ton. Seven members refused to sign, and the state still manages Charleston's local

Ellerbe says he told Smyth that the entire council must sign the agreement. Mayor Smyth says he did not say it.

Charleston end.

Several matters have now come to question of veracity between the governor and the mayor. Mayor Smyth says: "By continuing to insist on these signa

mands have been shown to be impossible. The only deadlock which can ensue will matter rests in his hands and his alone."

ried out in Charleston are friends to Chief of Police Martin, and they will not sign because Martin will lose a job that Charleston would be glad to see him lose.

#### CHARRED REMAINS WERE FOUND

men Who Worked So Hard. Knoxville, Tenn., April 13.-(Special.)-Workmen removing the ruins of the Hotel Knox, destroyed by fire last Thursday. unearthed the charred remains of a man supposed to have been W. H. Roberts, of

Pulaski, Tenn. They also found \$100 in gold and a number of small articles of value.

The merchants today rewarded the firemen who fought so bravely to save the Two hundred and fifty dollars were sent

The engineer who pulled the fast train was given \$150 to divide with his fireman. and the local firemen were each presented with \$10 in gold.

#### TO PASS APPROPRIATION BILLS Agreement Reached in the Senate To

been reached among the leaders of the various parties in the senate by which the appropriation bills, which failed to become laws at the last session of congress, will be taken up and passed.

much debate, but there will in all probability be considerable discussion of the sun-

#### KENTUCKY'S SENATORIAL BACE. Gold Democrats Declare They Will Help Elect a Republican. Frankfort, Ky., April 13.-Today's mes

dry civil bill.

sion for senatorial balloting was spiritless at the beginning. The number of votes received by Hunter was fifty-seven. Finally the republicans asked the call of the house, and the gold democrats moved to adjourn. The latter prevailed. Circuit court adjourned for the day be

fore any report by the grand jury had The gold democrats in caucus today de

cided to break no more quorums in the balloting for United States senator. They admit that Hunter is liable to be elected now, but they say that the Blackburn mer who refuse to support Martin will be res-

## HYDROPHOBIA KILLS TWO.

AND CATTLE GENERALLY. Seven-Year-Old Child, Grown Man,

Gordon, Ga., April 13 .- (Special.)-The seven-year-old son of Joseph Bloodworth of Ivey district, this county, died yesterday of hydrophobia.

er six weeks ago while returning home from school. He began to show symptoms of the rables last Wednesday and gradally grew worse until the end came.

was bitten the same day by the same dog and is dying of hydrophobia

The dog bit several hogs, a goose and an

#### LORD SALISBURY MAY RETIRE. His Health May Cause Resignation. Rosebery's Name Suggested.

London, April 13.-Truth of today says: "It is doubtful if Lord Salisbury's healt! will permit him to retain the post of premier and secretary of state for foreign af- Two Captains, Two Sergeants and

Under the circumstances many unionist are suggesting Lord Rosebery for secre tary of state for foreign affairs.

#### THE CONTEST GROWS WARM SAVANNAH AND BRUNSWICK RE-SERVES FIGHT OVER OFFICES.

Both Cities Claim Privilege of Electing the Men, and the Matter Is Referred to Adjutant General. Brunswick, Ga., April 13.-(Special.)-The

Brunswick naval reserves today cast eight votes for Frank D. Alken, commander; James T. Wright, lieutenant commander and William Tupper, navigator of the naval reserve battalion of Georgia. To offset this, Savannah's companies cast eight votes for members of her commands to fill the same positions, this being a tie, the vote has opened contention in the rank, which is being added to by statements eminating from Savannah men and published broad Brunswick, by reason of seniority

ranks Savannah. All of her officers have gnized military precedent thus authorize Governor Atkinson to appoint senior officers in service, and should the tie vote not be broken he will be expected to do this. Before the election, Brunswick offered Sa-yai rah the lleutenant commandership, re-tiring the commander and leaving the nav-leator to be selected later. Savannah reigator to be selected later. Savar

fected this. Savannah claims a technicality on the lection of one of Brunswick's officers Reading of the military law tonight and a revision of the election proceedings developed that all the officers were legally

The law says that all election orders must be promulgated before members of companies cast their votes for officers. Savanlast set of commissioned men. It is understood they claim to have had a special permit from the adjutant general for this, but the law does not give the adjutant general

power to issue such permits. Savannah's End of It.

Savannah, Ga., April 13.-(Special.)-The Savannah and Brunswick naval reserves are in the midst of a squabble which the state authorities will have to straighten voted for here for commander, has forwarded notice of protest to the adjutant general's office in Atlanta. in which he claims two of the Brunswick officers who voted in Monday night's election were disqualified, and it is said the Brunswick

were disqualified. The Savannah naval reserves are conident they have the fight, and Lieutenan Colding believes the decision will be in

#### their favor. TO SUPPRESS THE JAPS.

Who Threaten To Rise and Take Possession of Hawaiian Islands. San Diego, Cal., April 13.-(Special.)-The udden departies of the warship Philadelphia, which was under orders to go out of commission here, on another trip, has aroused speculation as to its meaning. The destination of the Philadelphia is

It has developed since the ship left that its present mission was as unexpected n the naval department at Washington as it was to the officers in command. It seems that the continued heavy immigration of the Japarese to Honolulu has afous ed the fears of the American colony, and evidence of uneasiness on their part was ufficient to cause the American, as well is the local government, to make appeals for protection to the American governp ent.

Philadelphia was sent to Honolulu, where It is hoped that its presence will repress any desire on the part of the Japanese to rise against the authorities. The instruc tions sent to the Philadelphia are to remain in Hawaiian waters and to promptly take part if any effort is made on the part of the Asiatics, to wrest control of the island from the existing government or to interfere with the rights and safety of

American citizens there. Before leaving the vessel was coaled and previsioned for a trip of eight months. As stated before, the Philadelphia had been ordered out of commission and the officers were loath to go to sea again with the essel in its present condition.

The urgency of the case may be from the fact that while the vessel is us ually under steam with two boilers, it put to sea with its full conplement of four be

JOE BROWN IRBY NOT INDICTED Grand Jury Finds "No Bill" Against Dick Clark's Slayer.

# THREE BIG STORES

Tried To Trap Them by Surrounding the Buildings.

#### EXCITING SCENETHIS MORNING

Five Stores Rifled In Two Nights and All In One Square.

Detachment of Policemen Make a Search for Thieves Stores Looked Like Cyclone Struck Them.

had just raided the stores and which they supposed had been trapped.

It was one of the liveliest experiences the city police have had in some time and

Shortly after 12 o'clock it was reported at the police station that a gang of burglars had been trapped in the store of M. R. Emmons & Company, formerly owned by Eads-Neel Company. Captain Thompson and Captain Manly, with Sergeants Abbott and Moss and a detachment of twelve men, went to the place. The store was surrounded and sever

nen sent into the store to search it.

off by the gang of burglars. The officers also discovered that two other stores, those of Miss Mary Ryan and Simon & Frohsin, had also been burglarized, and in them the same disordered state existed. The thieves had evidently decid-

could be found. The thieves had done their work some time in the early part of the night and departed.

At one time Sergeant Moss discovered what he thought to be a man under a plie of clothing and he exclaimed: "Here he is."

was only one of the dummies used for display of clothing. The Second Big Raid.

ried off a lot of goods just as they did in the stores last night. The patrolmen on the Whitehall street beat have been notified to keep a careful watch hereafter.

The losses from the burgiaries for the

the places for any possible clews. It is believed in police circles that a regularly organized gang is in Atlanta and that they are working the city systematically.

Is Healthy at Ninety-Seven. Rockmart, Ga., April 13.-(Special.)-Mrs. Eveline A. Erwin, aged ninety-seven, who resides with her daughter, Mrs. T. A. Kirton, at this place, is possibly the oldest person living in north Georgia and probably

Mrs. Erwin was born in North Carol April 21, 1800, and moved to Cumming, Forsyth county, Georgia, when a young lady, and resided there for many years. Mrs. Erwin still enjoys good health and

Hanged at Jersey City. sey City, N. J., April 13.-John Mackin Jr., and Paul Gense were executed in the Hudson county jall today. The former killed his wife and her mother, and the

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Nebraskan Spoke of Democracy

FAILURE FOR REPUBLICANS

It Was a Gathering in Honor of Jef-

Washington, April 13.-The one hundred

C Calhoun and others, democratic leaders of that day.

Tonight William J. Bryan, of Nebraska, the late democratic candidate for president, was the guest of honor. Senators, representatives and others conspicuous in the counsels of the democratic party were present. Many of them were from a discounse were laid for three hundred.

Mr. Bryan was greeted with lusty cheers as he entered the hall. The menu was carefully prepared and was similar to such a dinner as might have been served during deferson's day, Dishes were all American centons and each course as far as possible represented one section of the country. The dinner began promptly at 8 o'clock. The toasts were briefly responded to except in the case of Mr. Bryan, who

Among other things he said: "The explicit declaration in favor of free and unlimited coinage at 16 to 1 without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation was made necessary by the attempt of certain public men to evade the preceding platform. The party strugtion of necessity allenated a portion of the party. The party was placed in the position where it was compelled to indorse the financial policy of the president,

party in 1895 will not be surrendered. It you doubt the permanency of the Chicago platform as a party creed, go among the rank and file of the party and measure the mank and file of the party and measure the same which that platform and enthusiasm which that platform sibility of taking a backward step. True, the present administration is seeking to turn public attention to the fariff question. but if our reasoning is well founded, an increase of taxes cannot restore prosperity to the producers of wealth. If the Dingley bill Drings general and permanent prosperity to the producers of wealth. democratic party will not be in a

platfor. In fact, the elections which have taken place show such great gains that the republican party may now be considered a minority party. It has but one hope of escape from the wrath to come and that is to secure bimetallism by international argeoment before the people of the nation have another opportunity to speak at the polis. another opportunity to speak at the polis.

"While we who believe in independent bimetallism generally regard an international
agreement as neither necessary or possible, may make the attempt to secure foreign

tor Jones, chairman of the democrat

eat of our learning, where men in the aft of free speech."
After the set toasts had been responded

two-year-old son of G. W. Henry, a county farmer, was killed today, a four-year-old daughter fatally hurt by The family, consisting of father, mothe

# STIFF FIGHT IS NOW

Prosecution Active in the Case of the

Macon, Ga., April 13.-(Special Correspondence to The Constitution.)-There is every indication that future sensations will grow out of the deliberate killing of L. W. Halstead by Charles Reid, on the circus grounds in this city on the evening of April 7th. The fact that the coroner's jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide has not in any way influenced the prosecution, and everything points today toward the stiffest kind of a fight in court for the life of the young man who did the shooting. Prosecutor Hodges has been actively at work securing his evidence, and, although

The first effort of the prosecution will undoubtedly be directed toward indicting Mrs. Reid for murder along with her husband when the grand jury considers the case. Mr. Hodges holds that Mrs. Reid is equally guilty with her husband, because she not only gave him the information which led to the killing, but accompanied him three hours or more after the alleged insult had been given her, and actually pointed out the man whom he was to shoot down. It is said also that Mrs. Reid had a much longer conversation with Halstead than had been reported, and that she even went so far as to walk with him

husband after they had been married a veek and lived apart from him for quite while. Many rumors are current concerning her, but to her credit it must be said that all of them have not been substantiated. That she will be the most conspicuous and interesting feature of the sens tional case when it comes to trial is certain but it is by no means certain whether she

Statement from Reid.

"My wife has nobody but me to defend her, and if I had not resented the insult offered her she would have been left with no protection of any sort. I am not a very powerful man, as you can see, and if I had gone at Halstead with a club he would have taken it away from me and beaten my brains out with it. I tried to do my duty as I saw it, and I am content to let matters take their course. I do not know what efforts are being made in my behalf, but I do know that I am not the only man in Macon or the state of Georgia who holds views similar to mine on these things. I

As to Premeditation.

fact there wasn't a single eye-witness to the shooting. No one saw what happened." The evidence on which the prosecution banks most heavily is that which shows both premeditation and deliberation. Reid had fully three hours in which to reflect upon the awfulness of the act which he contemplated and even took several people into his confidence. On his way to the circus with his gun over his shoulder and accompanied by his wife and another man. he was stopped in front of a jewelry store by a personal friend who asked him where he was going. He told his story, and the

SOME SPANISH NEWS NOTES.

HAVE CARDS UP THEIR SLEEVE NO FAITH IN PLAN WHATEVER EACH BLAMES THE OTHER

IT KEEPS HIM BEFORE THE PUBLIC

Washington, April 13.-(Special.)-The chief feature of the manner in which the appointment of Messrs. Wolcott, Paine and Stevenson as international bimetallist com-missioners is received is the remarkable missioners is received is the remarkable unanimity with which republicans, democrats, populists, silver republicans, gold democrats and independents agree that nothing can come of this action.

Nobody has faith in the international agreement plan, whether it be by conference at heaviles.

thing may be done on that line, but he gets nothing but the laugh all around. He is quoted today as saying with great gravity that gold standard countries would oppose any further depreciation of silver, as if they hadn't already done about every-

once more in the public gaze.

Ex-Vice President Stevenson is quoted

what assistance I can to accomplish the object of the commission. Whatever our views may be as to the ability of our govviews may be as to the ability of our government to maintain the free and unlimited coinage of silver without the co-operation of the leading countries of Europe, it may be safely assumed that every friend of silver in this country will welcome international bimetallism. As to the impossibility of the success of this commission, it is known that the trend of the public sentiment in European countries as well as our

Buck Sees Protests Against Lyons.

Very much to the relief of some of his epublican brethren, Tom Blodgett left or home tonight. Tom is a believer in strife, and is not happy unless he is stirring some. He says he has been promise

vice laws.

Walter Corbett Receives Sad News.

Nelson Wants Important Amendment

Another declares trusts or combinat the restraint of trade, or to enhant market price of imports or manufactures.

# CHARLESTON TOWN

Waging a War of Words.

Charleston, S. C., April 13.-(Special.)-Another chapter has been reached in the

extensive retort, in which he gave his side, showed all the letters that passed between

Smyth denied what Ellerbe said about sending him telegrams that the system would not be taken off unless every aiderman signed the agreement. Mayor Smyth stated tonight that Governor Ellerbe admitted that the metropolitan police was an injustice to Charleston which he desired to remedy, when the governor knew the conditions were impossible from the

be caused by the governor continuing to insist upon what he knows to be an trapossibility, and which is not necessary for the enforcement of the dispensary. The The aldermen who refused to agree to see that the dispensary law would be car-

## of Governor Ellerbe restoring home rule

Knoxville Merchants Reward the Fire

to the crew of five who came from Chatta-

Consider Delayed Issues. Washington, April 13.-An agreement has

The Indian bill will be called up by Senator Pettigrew tomorrow and as soon as it is disposed of the agricultural and su dry civil bills will be considered. The general deficiency bill has not yet been reported. The Indian and agricul tural bills are not expected to provoke

ponsible for the result. If Hunter is not elected after a few trials they will demand that he retire. They are determined that if they cannot elect a gold democrat they will help elect a gold

# MAD DOG BITES PEOPLE, HOGS

Swine, Fowls and an Ox Die in Great Agony.

The child was bitten by a mad dog five

Jack Gooden, of near Stevens Pottery

ox, all of which have died of hydrophobia

IS THOUGHT A GANG IS IN THE CITY

A detachment of policemen, headed by two captains and two sergeants, swarmed through several Whitehall street stores this morning at 1 o'clock trying to capture a gang of burglars which they supposed

there was much excitement in the stores and on the streets for two hours.

It was found that the store had been en tered from a window which opened into a narrow alley. The iron bars to the window had been prized open. The interior of the store looked as if a cyclone has struck it. Cash drawers were open car goods were strewn all over the floor. lot of clothing and jewelry had been carried

ed to take any cash which was on hand, for in all of the stores entered the cash It was no easy task, for in the store of Emmons & Company there were many places in which the men could secrete themselves. Under the tables, in the dressing rooms, behind the shelves and in every hole and corner the police officers made a careful search, but no secreted burglar

But it turned out that the supposed man

A regular gang of burglars seem to have decided to burglarize every store on Whitehall street which can be entered. On Monday night they broke into the stores of H. F. & F. M. Woolworth and Byck Bros', shoe store. At both of these places they rifled cash drawers and car-

past two nights will amount to several hundred dollars. This morning after the burglaries had been discovered the city detectives were sent for and they were given particulars instructions to make a careful search of

THREE YEARS LESS THAN 100. Mrs. Eveline A. Erwin, of Rockmart

in the state.

TWO MURDERERS ARE EXECUTED

bids fair to live several years.

n or plate. Also 483, Atlanta

### TRAFFIC PEOPLE STAND TOGETHER Globe Cotton Mill Defaults on Interest

Presidents of Trunk Lines and Association's Directors Confer.

THE BODY IS DECLARED LEGAL

Attorneys Declare That the Organization Should Win Its Case.

THE ABOVE STATEMENT IS GIVEN OUT

Pending Decision of Supreme Court Members Will Adhere to Articles of the Organization.

New York, April 13.-A conference of the board of control and a number of presidents of the trunk lines and the board of

managers of the Joint Traffic Association

James C. Carter, all of whom are counsel

for the association, were present and gave

their opinion, after going over the ground

carefully as to the legality of the associa

tion. All were agreed that the association

Chauncey M. Depew, of the New York

Central, presided. Among those in attend-

ance were Samuel Sloane, W. B. Thomas.

The eastern roads were all represented

"The presidents of the board of control

The following official statement was made

being in session today with counsel and the

board of managers also in attendance, the

following resolution was adopted by the

'Resolved, That after hearing the opin

ion of the counsel and acting under their advice as to the validity of the articles of

the association and the conduct of our

agreement we are acting in the public in-

terests; that we are conserving and pro-tecting the interstate commerce of the country from demoralization, fatal to the

legislative business and its prosperity, and that we are carrying out and enforcing the letter and spirit of the interstate com-

articles of organization of the Joint Traffic

questions relating to rail and lake rates we refer to the board of managers with

the scope of the foregoing resolution.
"'In addition thereto the commissioners

request to refer the majority and minority reports, relating to the dimensions of the dimensions of the freight car equipment,

ATHENS, GA., April 13.-Quite a number

Therefore, upon motion, all pending

request that they take action unde

merce act, hereby pledge ourselves to ma

tain and carry out the provisions

ness under it, pending the final decision

board of control:

is legal and ought to win its case.

Frank Thompson and J. K. Cowan.

Ex-Senator Edmunds, E. J. Phelps and

was held in this city today.

## RECEIVER IN CHARGE CHANDLERWANTS TO

Payable the First.

BONDS DUE IN THREE YEARS Factory Has Been in Operation Sever Years and Has Done Well So Far.

Yorkville, S. C., April 18.—(Special.)—Upon application of W. L. Roddy and others Judge Witherspoon today appointed John R. London receiver for the Globe cotton mill, at Rackhill, this county. The Globe mill was chartered in 1889, with an author ized capital of \$100,000, of which amount \$95,000, was subscribed and paid in at once. For some time past the mill has been operating 7,380 spindles and looms, and con-

sumong on an average 1,800 bales of cotton a year. Its products are yarn and fine dress ginghams In 1890 the company found it desirable

University of Georgia Baseball Team, Which Will Meet the Tniversity of Pennsylvania in Atlanta Tomorrow.

# GRABARMOR PLANTS D. H. Livermore Is Repaying the Boys

Bill Directs Secretary of War To Seize Bethlehem and Carnegie Works.

ONE UNLESS BOTH ARE NEEDED

Bill Introduced Gives Government the Right To Take Charge of Sections.

AND MAKE MATERIAL FOR BATTLE SHIPS

When Work Is Completed Property Is To Be Returned and the United States Is To Be Responsible.

Washington, April 13.-Senator Chandles today introduced his bill empowering the secretary of the navy to take possession

#### CASHING THE STAMPS TOM SHAW'S HAPPY

and Girls Who Deposited Money.

CONSIDERABLE SUMS SAVED

He Sent Out a Circular Letter to Then Encouraging Them in Saving Their Nickels and Dimes.

The action of Mr. D. H. Livermore, president of the suspended Fidelity Savings bank, in refunding the money placed in his bank by the boys and girls of Atlanta, through the stamp system, is bringing joy to many poor depositors in that institution.

He has started out on the idea that as the stamp scheme was his own and was fostered and encouraged through efforts, it is his duty to see that the chil-dren and women with small earnings, who repose so much confidence in him, shall not be deprived of their money. Following out that idea he has had ad-vertisements placed in The Constitution

# SMILE HAS GONE

Evidence Against Alleged Train Wrecker Becomes Serious.

STATE IS SHOWING ITS HAND

Prosecution Builds a Minature Trestle Outside Courthouse To Illustrate.

WITNESSES SHOW HOW THE RAILS LAID

Testimony, with One Exception, Does Not Give a Clearance Card to the Prisoner-A Day of Work.

Jeffersonville, Ga., April 13.-(Special.)-The trial of Thomas Shaw was resumed in the superior court of Twiggs county this morning, but the prisoner does not wear the sarcastic smile of yesterday. The seriousness of his situation and the

graveness of the charge seems at last to have dawned upon him. When not engaged in consultation with his counsel he gazes intently at the jury.

Mr. Lemon was the first witness this

morning for the state. He testified relative to the taking of some photographs of the wreck produced in court by the state, and as to a crowbar with which it is claimed the spikes holding the ties were removed. thereby permitting the slipping of the rail which is claimed to have been removed from place. The witnesses explained the use of it.

A map of the trestle was produced by rejuest. The court permitted Colonel Harris, counsel for the road at Macon, to examin the witness as to the location of the timbers and other portions of the trestle set forth on the map. On cross-examination the witness testified that the trestle had been repaired for temporary use when the map and photographs were taken. The state next introduced Lattimer, who

was conductor of the freight train running few minutes behind the passenger train and went in upon it when it fell off of the trestle. He testified to the finding of Whippor, the baggage master, who was killed in the wreck, burled in the water, and when taken out by Grantham and a car inspector it was found that he was dead, having in his head a large hole. He testified that he examined the trestle after the wreck and that it was sound, but a rail was removed and lying across the track. There being a freight car over the unmoved or displaced rail, it would have been impossi ble for any one to have placed it there in the position it was. Upon being asked if the car could have shoved the rail in this position he answered that he did not think Upon being asked if he saw any one that night near the wreck, he said he did, naming among the number seen old man Shaw, the father of the defendant upon trial. Solicitor Eason asked: "Did you notice anything peculiar in his actions?" "I did; he seemed drunk," replied the wit-

ness. Upon the cross-examination the witness testified that old man Shaw lay down flat of his back and turned over on the track while questioning him as to the welfare of the lady passengers in the train. Trainmaster Beggs, of the Southern rallway, with office at Macon, followed Mr. Latwas not the slightest doubt about the cause of the wreck; that the rail was removed before the passenger train went on

the track.

"I was at the wreck at Stone creek Monday morning," said F. Byrd, the next witness. "My foreman asked me to go in the creek and see if I could not find a crowbar that had been thrown in there. I went in the water near where the train had first gone off the rail. There I found two angle bars and nuts. I then went further up th side of the trestle feeling for the crowbar felt the pole strike the bar. I then called one of the other men and he held the pole for me. I dived down and brought up the

The witness indentified the bar in court a the one recovered by himself, but on crossexamination he was not so sure of the identity. He also testified that he had been sworn as a witness in the last trial but had never testified before in this case. The state put J. W. Lovett on the stand ext. He sald:

"I am supervisor of bridges and buildings on the Southern railway. I went to the trestle about daylight of the morning after the wreck. It began about forty feet from the north end of the trestie and ran for about 420 feet." On cross-examination the witness said in

further south on the trestle. Was Good for Two Years. On redirect questioning he testified that short while previous to the wreck he had

might have been that the engine went off

examined the trestle and in a written report pronounced the trestle good for two years vithout any repairs. Mr. Caldwell was the next witness. He estified that he was a civil engineer, and that if the trestle had been in a rotten con-

dition the train would have gone through at once, and that the fact of its running 400 feet on the trestle was evidence of its soundness. On cross-examination the witness was uncertain as to the distance the

"My opinion," he said, "is based on what

first saw after the weach was temporarily Pan Grantham, foreman of the bridge gang, and under whose direct supervision the trestle at Stone Creek came, was next on the stand. He testified that he was at

the trestle and scene of the wreck in a few minutes after it occurred. The witness, in company with the judge, jury, bar and spectators, went out of the courtroom to explain the position of the rail. Shaw was an interested onlooker. The state has laid out near the back door of the courthouse a portion of the trestle, rails being laid thereon in the position they are alleged to have been when the ill-fated passenger train struck the structure with its burden of human freight and went bounding and crashing over the

ties only to be hurled in the water of the

creek below. The witness said he did not know whether or not the same rails are on the crossties on exhibition that were on them the night of the wreck.

H H. Metton, section foreman on the night of the wreck of Stone Creek at Reids,

"A bar and wrench were taken out of my tool house by some one breaking the lock on the Thursday night preceding the wreck. I identify the bar in court as the one stolen by a peculiar mark on its heel. At the time of the wreck I was two mile away, but heard it. It sounded like thunder, but a little deader. None of the trestle was dangerously decayed. The rail removed and which caused the wreck was rail at the north end of the trestle. The bar in court was used in drawing the spikes all up and down my section.'

This evidence from the lips of a witness for the state is to some extent weakening to the theory of the state in that the bar said to have been found in the creek under the trestle was used in drawing the spikes confining the rall said to have been removed to the trestle, the heel of the bar being of a peculiar formation, and is said to fit in the heel marks near where spikes were driven.

Jim Sams, a negro, was the next witness. Sams is one of the hands on the sec tion in which is included the trestle. He identified the bar as one used and marked by himself.

"Were you there on the night of th wreck, Sam?" asked Solicitor Eason.

"I was at the shanty." "Who did you see there, Sams?" asked "I saw Criswell and Amorson. Criswell

had a gun. Criswell's Wife Testifies.

Mattle Criswell, wife of Warren E. Criswell, was the next witness introduced by the state. Colonel Harris proceeded to examine her. She testified that on Wednes day night preceding the Saturday night of the wreck she heard Tom Shaw and his father talk of wrecking a train; that Ton Shaw had spoken to her relative of getting rid of his wife, asking her to polso her. She and Mrs. Shaw, the wife of the defendant, went to Macon. Mr. Shaw asked them to come down on the Southern train, as it was the safest route. On cross examination the witness bec

enraged with counsel at a question pro oqunded and it took a reprimand from Judge Smith before she would subside She testified that she liked Mrs. Shaw the wife of defendant. She testified that she had never told of the conver-sation between the father and defendan to any one but Pete Solomon, of Cochran. When asked why she had imparted this information to him alone she made some unintelligible reply and shot an angry glance in the direction of counsel ques foning. Mr. Hancock testified as to the sound

ination stated that he knew nothing of the trestle at the ground, not having gone there. Oble O'Neal, a lad of tender years, was

condition of the trestle, but on cross-ex-

the next witness. He said:

"I saw Tom Shaw and Warren Criswell leave the blacksmith shop about a half hour by sun, going in the direction of the ailroad with two guns on their shoulders I also saw Criswell after the freight train blew at Andrew's store."

Brady Smith, who has been quite active in the prosecution, was placed on the stand. He testified that he was given a letter by Shaw to give to Mr. Andrews. Witness identified a letter handed him by counsel as the letter handed him by the defendant to be delivered. Upon the cross as to admission of the letter in evidence the witness was forced to explain his testimon upon three occasions relative to the matter All of these differed from the others in several material points and the witness did not have an easy time of explaining the conflict. Court adjourned to 8:30 tomorrow.

REPUBLICANS ARE ANXIOUS

Have Been Informed of a Combination

To Fill Committee Vacancies. Washington. April 13.—The republican senators were today informed through their sub-committees of the proposition of the democratic-populist and silver republi can coalition for the assignment of sena tors to committee vacancies The proposition was for the republican to fill the vacancies caused by the retire ment of senators appointed as republican

in the last congress, and for the allled forces to fill the other places.

There is some differences of opinion a nong republican senators, and it is possible that a republican caucus will be necessary to reach a final conclusion.

#### By nourishing every part of your system Healt with blood made pure by ing Hood's Sarsaparilla. Th will have nerve, mental, bodil

onth of Vicksburg, PEOPLE ARE FLOCKING

HELENA TH

OF FLOOD

The Mississippi Rive

GENERAL SITUAT

Army Officers Have

Memphis, April 13.—T to rise south of Vicksi current is throwing v Louisiana levees with

A telegram fro Tall

last night, reported that Island, Miss., had brok was premature. The wa

the levee at that poin break may occur at an Many people have left most valuable effects.

Several weak spots

the southern levee syst in that section are make

gle to save their farm

Tonight the backwater

sissippi delta district is

The river at Memphis slowly. At Helena the at the rate of two-tenth

The refugees are flocking

every boat.
Lieuterant A. S. Rowa
ley, of the United State
tain Fitch have arrived

steamer Itasca. A conf

so Lieutenant Rowan m

facts regarding the situa

At the meeting it was

inder lived in the

the 25,341 people inhab 7,000 lived in the city ar

The population, therei

ficwed territory was put mately 9,000. Of these

are now in Helena and

foot hills for a distan

niles. There are 1,000 refr

fficers and local relief co

steps for Relief

Rapidly D

cine and Blood Purifier. \$1, six for \$2 Property by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Many



#### The Hygienic Institute

see supposed incurables 102 North Forsyth st.



Easter Specials

Ladles' finest Vici Kid Oxford Ties, of ate or black, hand sewed, all the new

\$2.50 a Pa

Men's chocolate Vici Kid Goodyear New Coin Toe, fine, soft stock, celar shapes the latest. \$2.50 a Pal

238 & 240 Marietta

Tetley's Indla and Ceylon Teas will served all this week at

SPECIAL FOR WEDNESD

THOMPSON 20 Decatur St.

SATZKY FINE TAILORING.

II EAST ALABAMA ST.



MEETINGS.



M. B. TORBETT, Recorder.

FRANKLIN-The friends and re Mr. and Mrs. James H. Frana family are lavited to attend the of the former today at 10 a. his late residence, 377 South Pryce Interment at West View.

In the Sprin digestive strength. Then you nee lear disease, because your system readily resist scrofulous to and attacks of illness. Then you know the absolute intrinsic Sarsaparilla The B Hood's Pills act easily, promptly

ARE THE BEST MONEY CANE

cople were dependent housand dollars weekly ded upon to take care Lieutenants Rowan Helena today for Greeny ver to investigate the HOW HE BECAME

Fitz Tells of His Fire the Prize

From The Kansas City S
Properly introduced to
is pleasant and straight
person who essays his
credentials, sets the "ms
"clammy hand" and the "
"How did you became a was asked.
"I was driven into it." r
pion. "I was a foreman ho

pion. "I was a foreman he tralia with six men unde 'ould' a week. That was ere. I was an amateur

Fitz, when speaking in the accent of Cornwall an ordinarily his conversation

"Did you have any idea y a world beater?"

"No; not then. But I fooled and didn't get the d I won and I got disguste and then I had to fight fo Mind, the speaker is a m ture of health, without a "oug" in his face: with a span of a bridge; hips than his hat; a high pitche whose war expression so whose war expression got pression at all; who looks yet only weighs 165 pound posed "to have risen from struck a great blow, an mark of the famous enchaling cut in his under heads and tiny. Little fee best cut, instead of in

best cut, instead of infrock coat with "sporty Fitz would look grand.
"I was forced into join continued Fitz. "It was and myself now. One night the next Hall would like, lick Hall. I made my liv then Hall threw me dow let him win a match. Vel and trickery all the lim and trickery all the imbroke, but I could get be get a fight.

"I jumped up on the swas sparring and challen championship of Australia."

"I cawn't foight, ye k
the bloody beggar knows
America tomorrow!"
Fits's face was as impahit Corbett in the stone hand shift as he adde!: "I was stone broke. I me the boat, and he said: 'F to 'Frisco and it won't could be said: 'Fo 'Frisco and it won't could be said: 'Bo, when Hall and his the pier, he found me the pier he found me the pier he pier he pier he found me the pier he pie to get away from my tro 'Frisco stone broke."

DAIRIES IN DE How the Industry

That of Kar A report by Professor C Denmark is a little cour Europe, about 14,000 squ is or but little more than of Kansas, with a population of the little country has, den years, become noted en years, become noted the dairy country. It produce to be produced to be produced to be produced to the produced to the balance, for the most of the balance of the

FUNERAL NOTICE

how to accomplish the most work with the least labor, time and money, has been solved. Washing Powder makes a woman's work light-sets her mind at rest-keeps her purse closed. Get it before you forget. Sold everywhere. Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Boston, Philadelphia

to the American Railway Association. This subject has been under discussion for three years, the object being to secure uni-formity in the facilities of shippers." usual symtoms are a full or bloating sensa-tion after eating, accompanied sometimes with sour or watery risings, a formation of MONEY TO HELP MRS. NOBLES gases, causing pressure on the heart and lungs and difficult breathing; headaches, fickle appetite, nervousness and a general played out, languid feeling. Responses Are Coming from All irces to Macon Women's Appeal. There is often a foul taste in the mouth, Macon, Ga., April 13 .- (Special.)-In res onse to the call issued by Mrs. W. B IIII, Mrs. A. L. Keenan and Mrs. J. A coated tongue and if the interior of the stomach could be seen it would show a slimy, inflamed condition. The cure for this common and obstinate as, of Macon, for funds to help pay e court expenses for the legal defense Mrs. Elizabeth Nobles, contributions trouble is found in a treatment which causes the food to be readily, thoroughly digested before it has time to ferment and have commenced to be received. These subscriptions are not confined to the city of Macon and state of Georgia, irritate the delicate mucous surface of the

stomach. To secure a prompt and healthy digestion is the one thing to do and when normal digestion is secured the catarrhal condition will have disappeared. but are coming from outside sources. On Saturday a dollar was received from lady in Maine, and today the following letter came to hand:
"Cynthia, Ky., April 9, 1897.—Mrs. Jose

and best treatment is to use after each meal a tablet composed of Diastase, Aseptic Pep-sin, a little Nux, Golden Seal and fruit phine A. Thomas, Mrs. A. E. Keenan, Mrs. W. B. Hill: Inclosed please find one dollar, to be used as part help to prevent the hanging of Mrs. Nobles. I have just acids. These tablets can now be found at all drug stores under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and not being a patent medicine, can be used with perfect safety and assurance that healthy appetite and read in The Cincinnati Post your plea for help to prevent the shame and dis-grace. Hang a southern woman? Never, no, never. Respectfully, "WILLIAM N. SCOTT."

thorough digestion will follow their regular use after meals.

Mr. N. J. Booher, of 2710 Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill., writes: "Catarrh is a local condition resulting from a neglected cold in the head, whereby the lining menbrane of the nose becomes inflamed and the polsonous discharge therefrom passing backward into the throat reaches the stomach, thus producing catarrh of the stomach, thus producing catarrh of the stomach, thus producing catarrh of stomach without cure, but today I am the happiest of men after using only one box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I cannot find appropriate words to express my good feeling. I have found flesh, appetite and sound rest from their use.

ATHENS, GA., April 13.—The race for the Athens postoffice is especially lively between the two colored applicants, Madison Davis and M. B. Morton.

It is rumored that charges of a nature that will seriously affect his chances of success have been filed against Morton, but the nature of the charges has not been made public. Morton denies the charges, but states he is not yet ready to speak further in the matter.

It is also rumored here that a white republican, not a resident of Athens, is grooming as a dark horse in this race.

meals.
Send for little book, mailed free, on stomach troubles, by addressing Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich. The tablets can be found at

to borrow \$4,000 and as security for the mount executed a mortgage to the Delaware Trust, Safe and Deposit Company, of Chester, Pa. The bonds, based on the mortgages, were made payable April 1, 1900, and receivership proceedings were pre-

cipitated by a default in the interest of the The floating unsecured indebtedness is about \$71,000. Though the management had nothing to say on the subject, the genera opinion is that the failure is due to the fact that the mill originally began operations worn out second-hand machinery, and its earnings since have been devoted

new and improved outfit. DID NOT ASK GOVERNMENT AID. Iron Works Say They Won't Supply

Armor Plate--- Pay Too Small. Chicago, April 12 .- Joseph Whatton, of this city, a large stockholder of the Bethlehem iron works and a director of the company, expressed surprise when infortaed of Senator Chandler's proposition concerning the Carnegie and Bethlehem plants. begging for government aid a few years

begging for government and a few years ago were false, ne suid.

"It is a fact that neither company will make armor plates for 1300 a ton, or anything like that price. The price we have recently been gotting is not extortionate. It is a fact that the United States nas been paying less for armor plates of this quality

COLUMBUS, GA., April 13.—John

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH. A Pleasant, Simple, but Safe and Effectual Cure for It.

Catarrh of the stomach has long been considered the next thing to incurable. The

According to Dr. Harlanson, the safest

ATHENS, GA., April 13.—Quite a number of Athens lawyers are in attendance upon supreme court in Atlanta, and Clarke superior court has adjourned until Thursday morning on that account. The most important case from Athens to be argued in the superior court is the Harris will case. The superior court set up the will of late Judge Young L. G. Harris, and the ucaveators, some forty odd in number, seek, a new trial, alleging a number of grounds as error. their use.
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the safest
preparation as well as the simplest and most
convenient remedy for any form of indigestion, catarrh of stomach, biliousness, sour
stomach, heartburn and bloating after

HAWKINSVILLE, GA., April 13.—At a meeting of the city council last evening an ordinance was passed prohibiting the riding of bicycles on the sidewalks within the corporate limits of Hawkinsville, and requiring each bicycle to be supplied with a bell and at night with a lantern.

of the armor plants of the Bethlehem and Carnegie companies. There are two of the bills, one applying to each of the institutions, the provisions being the same in Senator Chandler says that it is contemplated that only the Bethlehem works

seized. izes and directs the secretary of the navy forthwith to take possession of the land, buildings and machiney as constitute the armor-making plant of the two concerns. le is directed buildings and machinery for a period of time sufficient to enable said secretary to manufacture at the works embraced by said plant such portion as he may see fit there to manufacture of the armor plate necessary for the completion of the battleships Alabama, Illinois and Wisconsin, now in process of construction for the United States, and thereafter to return the possession of said land, buildings and machinery to said Bethlehem Iron Company, to be held by said company as its own property as if the taking hereby author zed had not been made; and the aforesaid taking, holding and using of said land, buildings and machinery by the said secretary of the navy, for the purpose aforesaid, shall be deemed to be a taking thereof for the public use of the United State

shall be taken unless in case of necessity.

when the Carnegie institution will also be

sation therefor, in accordance with fifth amendment to the constitution." The bills provide for the adjudication of any claims that arise against the government out of the transaction by the court of claims, whose judgment in the case is

to be final.

under an obligation to make just compen

SOME NEWS SNAP SHOTS

COLUMBUS, GA., April 13.-R. T. Cole man is in jail at Lumpkin, Ga., charged with having stolen several horses in that section. The case seems a clear one, al-though he is far from resembling the typical horse thief. The man has a clerica

HUNTSVILLE, ALA., April 13.—At a special meeting of the new board of mayor and aldermen last night the following old and aldermen last night the following old city officers were re-elected: E. R. Matthews, clerk; Z. P. Davis, chief of police; Dave Overton, night chief; A. L. Rison, city treasurer: Jere Murphy, Jr., attorney; Irwin Hamlet, street superintend-ent. A strong movement to cut the sala-ries of the officers was defeated at the meeting.

AMERICUS, GA., April 13.—Mr. E. A. Nisbet, of this city, has been selected as orator for Memorial Day. An extensive programme has been arranged and the day will be generally observed in Americus.

WEST POINT, GA., April 13.—Ten speaker's places have been awarded to scholars in the junior class of the West Point High school by superintendent Norman C. Miller. The places were awarded upon the average standing of the scholars for the year ending April let. The highest average being ing April 1st. The highest average be that made by Miss Elien Wallace, 99.2.

WEST POINT, GA., April 13.—Professor C. C. Cox has been chosen as the orator to deliver the Memorial Day address on Mou-day. April 26th.

PERRY, GA., April 13.—The prospect for a fruit crop is anything but promistag. There will be a small crop of peaches and a very small crop of pears. Farmers are behind with their farm work, owing to the rainy weather. Gardens are pretty well advanced for the season. There was a frost Sunday morning, but it doesn't seem to have injured anything.

The following circular letter explains the stamp system of savings, which was inau-gurated by the bank last Japuary and ich immediately caught the public attention, and several hundred dollars were accumulated in the bank vaults in a short time by the small depositors who say in the scheme an opportunity to hoard the small savings from day to day:
"Atlanta, Ga., January 25, 1897.-Now boys and girls, we have some good news for you. How would you like to have money in a bank, all your own, with your own private bank book? Possibly you may smile a little at this question, and say: 'That would be mighty nice, but it can't mean us, because we haven't any money to put into a bank.' It is to the young peo-

ple that feel this way that we are about to tell this good news which we have brought. Money isn't the best thing in the world. No, indeed. Honesty and purity and education are all better than mo but at the same time. If a man or woman can have all those good things and money too, wny that is a very happy arrangement. Don't you think so? But here is our news: We have a plan by which you may be saving, money at the same time you are learning to be good and useful and successful men and women, and you will hardly feel that you are sacrificing anything, for you will save the money in such little bits—a nickel here and a dime there, and maybe a quarter once in a long time—that even if you spent it all as you went along, you wouldn't get much pleasure from it.

"Our plan is this: We have had made for us a great many stems." out at the same time. If a man or woman

window are paid in cash their savings account as represented by the stamps, and this will be kept up as long as there are any outstanding, Mr. Livermore providing the cash for their redemption out of his own private means.

and in other publications in which the bank advertised offering to refund the money for all the stamps obtained at the bank in feture for the deposits of the bank in feture for the deposition of people, small sayings of that class of people, will saying although the bank will He says that although the bank will finally pay dollar for dollar on all the deposits, he fees that the class of people who invested their small earnings in the bank can less afford to wait until the affairs of the institution are settled than the larger depositors, so he has gone down into his own pocket and is paying for all the stamps presented at the bank window in the Dodd building as fast as they come in.

went along, you wouldn't get much pleasure from it.

"Our plan is this: We have had made for us a great many stamps, all fixed with mucilage on the backs and ready to be pasted, and a great many small books for the stamps to be pasted in. We sell you the stamps and give you the book. We sell these stamps for 5 cents a piece. Now, suppose some day you have a nickel left after you have bought pencils or a book or top or anything else; a nickel that, of course, you can find some use for, but really don't need very much. Instead of spending it for something that will be gone directly, you buy one of our 5-cent stamps. The man you buy from will-give you one of our books and you will find the pages all marked off ready to receive the stamps. Paste your 5-cent stamp in and keep the book. The next day, perhaps, you can't spare any money, but the next it may be you can buy two stamps; stick these two on the page along side of the others in this pleasant and easy way you will the pages.

spare any money, but the next it may be you can buy two stamps; stick these two on the page along side of the others in the book.

"In this pleasant and easy way you will gradually get the pages in your book filled with stamps. Every page will hold twenty stamps, bring it to the bank and you will receive in place of it a pass book which will show that you have a deposit of \$1\$ in the bank. Every time you fill another page bring it to the bank and duother collar will be added to your bank account. We have agents in many places all over the city, so you will never need go far to find one. When you have tried this plan a little while you will be surprised to find how easily you can save nickels and dimes and how rapidly your bank account will grow. If boys and girls should follow this plan carefully until they were through school and ready to go into business, they would have enough cash in bank to give them a good start."

Mr. Livermore is absent in New York, but the cashier, Mr. Coker, exhibited to a Constitution representative vesterday quite a number of stamps that had been redeemed since the advertisement was inserted a few days ago. Some of the boys.

redeemed since the advertisement was in-serted a few days ago. Some of the boys had saved up \$15 and \$20 and would soon have had comfortable hank accounts had not the bank collapsed when it did. All who present their stamps at the window are paid in cash the full value of their savings account as represented by

BRUNSWICK, GA., April 12.—Work has been resumed at the Taylor cypress mills. There are now about 6,000,000 feet of manuactured lumber or the docks awaiting shipment. Several sessels are chartered to oad at an early date.

# Sprin





Specials 2.50 a Pa

2.50 a Pa PHIN'S 40 Marietta

and Ceylon Teas

OR WEDNES

Hams, per tb.. . ork Irish Potatoes. per dozen.... 168 for anything in

1PSON ecatur St.

SATZKY FINE LORING.

T ALABAMA ST

ROYAL PIL

EETINGS. andery, No. 9, K Knights: Attend lave your command Asylum, Masonic nber of Commerce at 6 p. m. this might. Red Cross r of the Temple. Ref s. Visiting Sir Knight

WILKINSON, RAL NOTICE. James H. Franklited to attend the today at 10 a. m. ce, 377 South Pryor West View.

## HELENA THE HAVEN OF FLOOD REFUGEES

the Mississippi River at That Point Is Rapidly Declining.

GENERAL SITUATION IS BETTER

South of Vicksburg, However, the Waters Continues To Rise.

PEOPLE ARE FLOCKING INTO THE CITIES Army Officers Have Appeared Upon Scene and Are Preparing To Take Steps for Relief of Sufferers.

Memphis, April 13.-The river continues to rise south of Vicksburg and the swift current is throwing waters against the Louisiana levees with enormous force. A telegram fro Tallulah, La, receive last night, reported that the levee at Davis Island, Miss., had broken, but the report was premature. The water is washing over the levee at that point, however, and a break may occur at any hour.

Many people have left the city with their most valuable effects. Several weak spots have developed in southern levee system and the people in that section are making a heroic struggle to save their farms and other prop-

Tonight the backwater in the flooded Mississippi delta district is about stationary. The river at Memphis continues to fall slowly. At Helena the river is declining at the rate of two-tenths of a foot daily. The refugees are flocking into Helena by

Lieuterant A. S. Rowan and M. C. Bowley, of the United States army, and Captain Fitch have arrived at Helena on the steamer Itasca. A conference between the officers and local relief committee was held, so Lieutenant Rowan might secure all the

facts regarding the situation here. At the meeting it was estimated that of the 25,341 people inhabiting the county, 7,000 lived in the city and one-half of the emainder lived in the territory now inun-

The population, therefore, of the overficwed territory was put down at approximately 9,000. Of these from 2,000 to 3,000 ere now in Helena and scattered along the foot hills for a distance of twenty-five miles. There are 1,000 refugees at Old Town

The relief committee reported that 6,000 people were dependent upon aid. Three thousand dollars weekly was the sum decided upon to take care of the people. Lieutenants Rowan and Crowley left Helena today for Greenville and the White iver to investigate the situation there.

HOW HE BECAME A FIGHTER.

Fitz Tells of His First Experience in the Prize Ring.

From The Kansas City Star. Properly introduced to Fitzsimmons, he is pleasant and straightforward, but the person who essays his society without redentials, sets the "marble heart," the "clammy hand" and the "fishy eye."
"How did you became a prize fighter?" he

"I was driven into it," replied the champion. "I was a foreman horseshoer in Aus-tralia with six men under me and three 'ouid' a week. That was bloody good pay there. I was an amateur fighter. I was interested in fighting when I was younger.

Fitz, when speaking in public, falls into the accent of Cornwall and Australia, but ordinarily his conversation is free from pe-"Did you have any idea you could become

a world beater?"
"No; not then. But I was jobbed and fooled and didn't get the decision or mone; I won and I got disgusted. I lost my joi and then I had to fight for a living. Mind, the speaker is a man who is a pic-ture of health, without a particle of the "pug" in his face: with shoulders like the span of a bridge; hips not much bigger than his hat; a high pitched, mellow voice; whose war expression consists of no ex-pression at all; who looks formidably big yet only weighs 185 pounds; who was sup-posed "to have risen from the dead and struck a great blow, and yet bears no mark of the famous encounter except a healing cut in his under lip; who has big

hands and tiny, little feet.

Dressed up in tweeds, in the latest and best cut, instead of in a clerical black frock coat with "sporty" satin facings, Fitz would look grand.

"I was forced into joining Jem Hall." continued Fitz. "It was just like Hickey and myself now. One night I would lick, the next Hall would lick, I knew I could lick Hall. I made my living for a while; then Hall threw me down. He made me

let him win a match, Well, it was foolery and trickery all the time. I was stone broke, but I could get backers if I could get a fight.

"I jumped up on the stage where Hall was sparring and challenged him for the champlength of the tribute of the stage. championship of Australia and a stake of

'I cawn't foight, ye know." said Hall, "the bloody beggar knows I'm to soll for America tomorrow!"

Fits's face was as impassive as when he hit Corbett in the stomach with his left hand shift as he added:

"I was stone broke. I met the steward of boat, and he said: 'Fitz, I'll take you to 'Frisco and it won't cost you anything, if you will let Hall alone on the trip.' "So, when Hall and his friends went to the pler, he found me there too, and he turned back and didn't go, but I did, glad to get away from my troubles. I landed in 'Frisco stone broke."

DAIRIES IN DENMARK.

How the Industry Compares with That of Kansas. From The Kansas City Star.

A report by Professor C. C. Georgeson, of
the Kansas Agricultural college, says:

Denmark is a little country in northern Europe, about 14,000 square miles in extent, or but little more than one-sixth the size of Kansas, with a population of 2,000,000.

This little country has, during the last dozen years, become noted the world over as a dairy country. It produces about 170,000,000 Dounds of butter yearly, of which amount nearly one-half is consumed at home and the believes. the balance, for the most part, exported to England. England pays the Danish farmers, on an average, \$2,000,000 a month for butter. The area of Denmark is approximately equal to that represented by to three eastern tiers of countles in assas. Suppose this portion of the state p be populated by 2,000,000 people, more than you han half of whom were farmers, then you could form some idea of the conditions under which the Danish dairy industry has developed, with this exception, that the Kansas soil in this region is of very much better average quality than the soil the Danish farmers cuitivate.

Easter Egg Dyes. Pharmacy. apr 13 7t

# CALHOUN STREET SCHOOL WINS THE PRIZE LIBRARY

By a Vote of 59,071 to 54,953 Over Walker Street the Big North Side Institution Is Officially Declared by the Public To Be the Most Popular Public School in Atlanta.

#### BALLOTING ON THE LAST DAY VERY CLOSE

27,160 Votes Were Cast During the Day, Which Makes the Total to Date 172,793--Walter Echols Is the First Prize Scholar on the Boys' Side of the Bicycle Contest, With Edmond Riordan Second--May Asbury Leads the Girls, With Clara Freeman Second and Maud Collins Third, All of Whom Will Be Given Prizes.

When the clock struck twelve last night and the busy people who had spent the day in counting school ballots reached the end of their long labors, it was found that the public had reached its decision as to which was the most popular public school in Atlanta. By a majority of just 4,118 votes over its nearest competitor the Calhoun Street School gets the verdict of popularity, and wins the handsome prize library of 300 volumes, which was offered by The Constitution just sixty days ago. This school is entitled to the fruits of its victory by whatever standard the result may be gauged, and if its loyal and energetic scholars pass today in celebration rather than study their teachers and their parents alike should deal leniently with them.

They have not only won, but, what is more, they deserve to win.

The Calhoun Street School was sent to the front at the very beginning of the contest by the votes of its friends, and, from that moment until this, it has continually occupied one of the first three places on the list.

Its scholars have been soldiers, its teachers have been generals and its friends have been legion. The lateness of the hour at which this is being written prevents a proper presentation of the trophy the school has won, but this will be amply recompensed in the future.

It is a little difficult to congratulate those who have lost, and yet The Constitution cannot let this memorable contest pass into history without complimenting those sturdy soldiers who marched under the banner of the Walker Street School. They were just as earnest, just as loyal, just as energetic and just as honest as the victorious army of Calhoun street, and today the pangs of temporary defeat will be assuaged by the thought that the result shows too plainly to comment the affection the people have for the scholars of that institution.

No comment on the vote of yesterday is either necessary or possible at this time. Of the 27,160 ballots received at The Constitution office, a majority was in favor or Calhoun street, and placed that school at the head of the list. When all the votes were in and the last straggling coupons had been counted, the opportunity for comment or of criticism no longer existed. The Constitution will see to it that when the prize is presented to the winner a due meed of praise is given to every competitor. The vote at the close of the contest stood as follows:

THE VOTE TO DATE

1	Calhoun Street59,071	Williams Street 908
,	Walker Street54,953	West End 703
	Crew Street31,276	Formwalt Street 561
	Fair Street	Girls' High 451
	Marietta Street5,891	Davis Street 429
	Boys' Night 3,610	IvyStreet 399
	Boys' High3,443	Ira Street342
	Boulevard3,206	Houston Street 341
200	FOR THE PRIZE	F RICYCLES

#### FUR THE PRIZE BICYCLES.

The contest for the prize bicycles has ended in a way which wil make everybody happy. On the boys' side Walter Echols, who has led from the start, wins the first prize, and to Edmond Riordan a second prize will be given. On the girls' side May Asbury, who also entered the contest as a leader, wins a victory which is most notable and can leave no doubt whatever of her popularity. Maud Collins, who has been second for so long a time is displaced by Clara Freeman, for whom more than eleven thousand votes were cast yesterday, but Maud need not worry. She has given so much evidence of her individual enterprise as well as of the possession of innumerable friends that she deserves and will receive an adequate reward. The public will learn a great deal more about these children in future than can be told tonight, and in the meantime they must rest content with the announcement of the concluding vote, which

BOYS.	GIRLS.
Walter Echols38,202	May Asbury27,278
Edmond Rierdan22,579	Clara Freeman
Walter B. Reeves	Maud Collins20,159
Philip P. Bethea	Ora Hilburn
Arnold Kessell478	Carrie Baylor 3,791
J. Howard Davis 449	Ethel Sampler 1,269
Alvin Belleisle393	Daisy Harris
Claude Baker377	Gertrude Alexander 771
Charlie Thomas353	Pearl Blasingame752
Ben Belagur307	Ruby Fulton
Berry Johnson304	Derrelle Horsey
Judge Conley 304	Myrtle Wood311
Geo. T. Lewis, Jr323	Cota Reynolds 249
Frank Eskridge228	Plattie Dickerson229
Perry Schermerhorn226	Sadie Miller 205
Paul Williamson	Norma Pritchard 178
Edward Scott190	Selma Agricola155
DeWitt Tildon 178	Emma Tapler 140
Will R. Brown159	Mamie Kessell
Sidney Evans 127	lone Hanson133
William Pope	Lillian Nichols117
William B. Atkinson 94	Carrie Boyce103
Inman Raughton 81	Susie S. Bone101
Hugo Winkler 73	Amelia Davis 67
John House 69	Gertrude Quinn 61

## BILL IN EQUITY OCCUPIES COURT

Street Railway Company.

ROLAND REED WINS A POINT

Actor Will Not Be Required To Appear in Person at the Trial.

CALLAWAY MAKES AN ASSIGNMENT

Macon May Issue Bonds To Pay Deficiency Brought Over

Macon, Ga., April 13.-(Special.)-The United States court engaged today hearing the case of McReynolds vs. City and Sub urban street railway of Savannah. This is a bill in equity and the hearing will continue tomorrow. H. E. W. Palmer, of Atlanta, representing McReynolds, while ex-Governor Chamberlin, of South Carolina, now of New York, and Pope Barrow, of Savannah, representing the railroad. Lawton and Cunningham, of Savannah, rep-

resent the trustee. Judge Speer refused the petition of counsel for the Southern railway to quire Reland Reed and other member his company, who are suing the South for damages for alleged injuries recei in a wreck at Scotland two years ago, appear in person at the trial or to he their injuries examined by a surgeon The case will be heard May 17th in

Coal Company Assigns. The Callaway Coal Yard Company, J. Callaway, proprietor, has assigned to F Jones. The assignment covers the bu ness and personal property of Callaw also his libel suit of \$10,000 against Empire Coal Company, composed of A and Nick Block. Callaway was for years in the coal business with A. L. Butts. Then with the Butts-Callaway Coal Company, then with the Empire Coal Company. When he withdrew from the latter he formed the Callaway Yard Company. On account of a notice published by the Blocks on Callaway retiring from the Empire company, he has brought libel suit against them for \$10,000.

Council Directs Bond Issue. At city council meeting tonight a resolu-tion was adopted directing the city attorney to draw an ordinance for issuing \$50,-000 of bonds to pay deficiency brought over

Mr. H. A. Mettauer, having resigned as member of the board of health, Mayor Price nominated Dr. Howard J. Williams to

To Raise an Endowment. A committee consisting of Mrs. W. B. Hill, Mrs. R. W. MacDonald and Mrs. J. B. Cobb have been appointed by the Macon alumnae of Wesleyan Female college to inaugurate the movement to raise among the alumnae of the institution \$25,000 to endow. Boss memorial, check in the condense of the service of of the serv endow a Bass memorial chair, in honor of the late Dr. W. C. Bass, president of Wesleyan.

The committee sent out letters to the The committee sent out letters to the graduates all over the country in the endeavor to have Wesleyen clubs formed in the different cities and towns to raise the said endowment. All clubs formed in the various places are invited to appoint delegates to attend the meeting of the Alumnae Association to be held at the approaching ommencement, May 21st to 26th. Sophomore Speakers.

The contest for sophomore speakers' places at the approaching commencement of Mercer university has resulted as follows: C. V. Asbury, Crawfordville; B. K. Godfrey, Cartersville; N. P. Jelks, Hawkinsville; H. T. Lawson, Hawkinsville; J. H. Logan, Marletta; C. H. Maxwell, Cal-L. Underwood, Jr., Camilla. An Important Case.

The Macon Gas Light and Water Company case was up in the United States court today. Judge Speer assigned the case for May 8th.

The Weather.

During the twenty-four hours ending last night the storm moved from Nebraska to Lake Huron, being attended by light showers in the upper Mississippi valley, lake region and Ohio valley. The area of high pressure moved southeast to northwestern Texas, where it was central last night, and the eastern area of high pressure was central off the South Carolina and Georgia coasts. There was apparently an area of low barometer forming in the west guif region and a trough of low pressure was the coasts. west gulf region and a trough of low pres-sure extended from there to the lake re-

gion.

Except from the Ohio valley northward, there was but little rainfall reported, but the weather was from partly cloudy to cloudy generally.

Mild temperature prevailed generally and there was but little change in any section except in the northwest, where it was warmer, and in the southwest cooler.

Local Report for Yesterday. Daily mean temperature.... Highest temperature
Lowest temperature.....
Total rainfall during 12 hours
Deficiency of precipitation.... General Weather Report.

Daily report of the weather at selected stations as shown by observations taken at 8 p. m., April 13th, 1897:

STATIONS. New York, cldy.
Norfolk, clear.
Savannah, clear.
Jacksonville, clear.
Atlanta, pt cldy.
Tampa, pt cldy.
Montgomery, pt cldy.
Vicksburg, clear.
New Orleans, pt cldy.
Pensacola, clear.
Palestine, cldy.
Galveston, clear.
Corpus Christi, cldy.
Memphis, clear.
Knoxville, cldy.
Cincinnati, cldy.
Buffola, rain.
Chicago, cldy.
St. Paul, cldy.
St. Paul, cldy.
Kansas City, cldy.
Muorn, S. D. clear.
Rapid City, clear.

J. B. MARBURY. Local Forecast Official Assistant Secretary of War. Washington, April 13.—It is understood that the president has selected James Martin, of Brattleboro, Vt., to be assistant sec-

## ATLANTA PAINTED COLUMBUS WHITE

Case of McReynolds Against Savannah | National League Baseball Was Played

RUNS AND HITS ARE VERY FEW

Stewart Pitched a Game That Will Catch Old Man Anse's Eye.

SWIFT FIELDING WAS MUCH IN ORDER

Work Like That of Yesterday Is Not Seen in Many Leagues but Once During a Long Season.

Columbus, Ga., April 13.—(Special.)—At-lanta played ball this afternoon and shut Columbus out. It was a pretty game, both teams playing snappy, gingery was exciting throughout.

Atlanta scored two runs, but it took good work to get them. Stewart pitched a splendid game for Atlanta, and the infield work of the visitors was good. Columbus played good ball, too, and her battery showed up well. Score: 

the	Koikhoil. 10		U		11		. 0
2 / T. T. T. T. T.	Hock. ss	4	0	. 0	2	2	1
re-	Ramp. 3b	4	0	1	2	4	0
s of	Glbson.c	4	0		10	0	
72	Jones, 2b	3	0	1	1	0	0
hern	Crane, If	4	1	1	1	0	0
lved	Stewart. D		0	1	0	0	0
	Sheridan, rf	3		0	0	0	0
, to	Bueridan, II	_	_	_	_	_	_
nave	Totals	22	9	A	97	6	1
a at	10tais			44			
	Columbus-	ab.	r.	bh.	. po	. a.	. e
Ma-	Hooker, ss	4	0	1		3	1
Mare	Anderson, 3b		. 0	0	4	2	1
	Ballantine, 2b			0	3	2	1
	Jarvis. 1b	4	0		11		
w.	Rabbit, rf		ň	0	0		0
	Forla If	3	0		1		0
ritz	Eagle, If Sullivan, c		0		5		0
usi-	Post B	9	0	0		6	0
way.	Best, p	0	0	0	4	0	0
	Averett, cf	2	U	U	1	U	U
the		-	-	-	_	-	-
Alex	Totals	30	0	2	27	17	3
ears	Conniff played left field	the	e la	ast	thr	ee i	n-

Summary-Earned runs-Atlanta, 1: two-Summary—Earned runs—Atlanta, I; two-base hits, Ramp, Crane; bases stolen, Ea-gle; Gobble plays, Ballantine to Sullivan; bases on called balls—off Best, 3; bases on hit by pitched balls—by Stewart, 3; struck out—by Stewart, 11; by Best, 6; wild pitches, by Stewart, 1; Best, 1; passed balls. Sulli-van, 1; Sacrifice hits, Averett, I. Time of game 1:40. Umpire, Lawshe. Scorer, Mayo. Athens Team Comes.

Athens, Ga., April 13.—(Special.)—The ernoon for Atlanta and are in good shape or the Pennsylvania game. Fitz Is Prepared To Fight.

New York, April 13.-Martin Julian today enied that Fitzsimmons had retired from the ring. If any new aspirant comes forward and a good purse is offered, Fitzsim

A CARD FROM MONTICELLO. Citizens Sign a Card Relative to

Recent Publication. Monticello, Ga., April 13.-To The Constitution—We, citizens of Monticello, wish to say that the article of April 6th, in regard to Mrs. E. S. Broddus leaving town with J. H. Vincent, put a color upon the matter entirely unwarranted by the facts. Mrs. E. S. Broddus left town in company with her father and brother, who came to Monticello the night before, and not as a com-panion of J. H. Vincent. The article was an outrage upon a modest and virtuous

8. W. Roberts, surveyor; C. H. Jordan, dep. clk., supt. and clk C. C.; E. H. Jor dan, county commissioner: A. S. Thurman, attorney at law; James Campbell, deputy sheriff; J. F. Webb, M. D.; Richard Newsheriff; J. F. Webb, M. D.; Richard New-ton, tax receiver; B. L. Davis, book keeper M. Mdse. Co.; H. V. Robinson, merchant; H. V. B. Allen, merchant; E. S. Broddus, hotel proprietor; J. R. Campbell, merchant; Wiley H. Phillips, ex-sheriff; W. S. Flor-ence, attorney at law; John S. Blackwell, J. J. C. C.; William Jordan, clk. sup. court; W. A. Reld, C. S. commissioner; Thomas C. Pope, C. M.; W. H. Hancock, merchant; E. A. Greene, merchant: A. H. Jordan, merchant; William H. Welborn, sheriff: R. S. Furse, druggist; J. D. Harvey, merchant Robert S. Talmage, C. C.; W. E. Ballard, merchant; J. P. Hardy, D. R. Conner, mer-chant; P. A. Webb, W. R. Pope, warehouse-man; L. O. Benton, merchant: Major John C. Key, lawyer; Dr. W. D. Maddox, M. D.

I will certify that I saw Mr. Howell and daughters and son leave Monticello togeth er. C. A. GOOLSBY, C. C.

Monticello, Ga., April 12, 1897.—To The Constitution: I have been reliably informed that Mrs. E. S. Broddus did not leave Monticello, Ga., with John T. Vincent alone, as I was informed, but with her father, brother er and sister. I think that so much is due Mrs. Broddus and wish you to correct the above article so far as to the above statenent. CHARLES E. WELLINGTON,

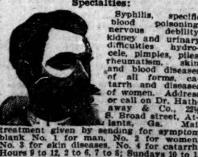
### MEDICAL EXPERTS

Dr. Hathaway & Co.'s Thorough Knowledge of Diseases Peculiar to Men and Women.

Their Practical Experience in the Great Hospitals of the World Enables Them To Diagnose and Treat All Chronic Diseases with Greater Success Than Those Who Profess To but Do Not Possess the Above Qualifications.

The above named physicians need no introduction to the readers of this paper as their advertisements have appeared in the columns of leading papers for the past ten years. That they are masters of their profession must be admitted. Having had years of experience and training in the greatest hospitals of America and Europe, besides being graduates of medical colleges of unquestioned authority, in their extended and successful treatment of all chronic diseases they stand at the head of the medical profession. Dr. Hathaway & Co. have probably treated a greater number of patients during their residence in the northwest than were ever treated by any other physicians or firm of physicians. Their success has been phenomenal and well merited.

Specialties:





ESTABLISHED 1870.

ESPECIAL ATTENTION Given to Oculists per' scriptions. Spectacles and eyeglasses repair ed and made as good as new. Any style Spectacle desired made to order. Headquarters for the U.S.,

12 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga. We Are HEADQUARTERS for FLOUR and Sell at BOTTOM Prices:

PILLSBURY'S "BEST," POSTELL'S ELEGANT. TIEDEMANN'S. FRANKLIN MILLS "ENTIRE WHEAT."

A. W. FARLINGER, 325-327-329 Peachtree,

Eat-Well Sherbet | Eat-Well Jelly Is Delicious. Ask our Lady Demonstrator

How to make it.

Wholesale and Retail Grocer,

And Charlotte Russe SERVED FREE at G. S. PRIOR GROCERY CO. Wednesday 14th, Thursday 15th.

# Finishing Touches

usually mean final touches-enamel, nickel and all that appeals to the eye. Columbia finishing touches mean more. They mean also the most rigid testing and inspection of every part

# Columbia Bicycles

Standard of the World. \$100 to all alike.

Hartford Bicycles, second only to Columbias, \$75, \$60, \$50, \$45.

> = CASH OR ON EASY PAYMENTS.= Art Catalogue free if you call.

Cash or on Easy Payments. Catalogue Free if you call. Telephone 1206. Riding School in Building. COPELAND & BISHOP. Finest Repair Shop in the South. Columbia B'ld'g, Cor. Houston & Pryor Sts. Columbia Wheels to rent. Agents for the Smith-Premier Typewriter.

Refore Purchasing Your '97 Mount, Be Sure You Inspect



Representative

America's

It Possesses Many Good Points that Merit Your Consideration. Catalogue Free. Cash or Easy Payments.



## Startling Shoe Sensations

Are not what we are trying for. Circus methods can never prosper a clean and dignified retail Shoe business. Our advertising is not meant to be dramatic or thrilling. It is merely to inform you that our fascinating stock of Spring Shoes for Men, Women, Misses and Boys is all that the artistic and economic soul would have it be. Intelligence and experience controlled the selections; a proper conception of progressive and aggressive merchandising regulates the prices. That is why we offer values today not to be found elsewhere. We hold old friends and attract new ones by always having right Shoes at right prices.

J. E. CARLTON,

23 Whitehall Street. Successor to McKeldin & Carlton. sat mon wed

ATLANTA, GA. FOR THE CURE OF LIQUOR, OPIUM, MORPHINE, COCAINE, TOBACCO and CIGARETTE HABITS, nd by the United States Severament. For information address Keeley Institute, Atlanta, Ga. New Sanitarium corner Jackson and Pine Sts.

## ICE AND REFRIGERATING MACHINERY

Compression and absorption systems, either can or plate. Also small machines for hotels, markets, dairies, etc. signs for 50 at 12 E. Van Winkle Gin and Machine Works, Box 493 , Ailente, G

# SOME INTERESTING HAPPENINGS IN ALABAMA CHAMBE

# DENTISTS IN SESSION MUNICIPAL MESS

State Association in Annual Session in Birmingham.

APPLICANTS ARE EXAMINED

Two Colored Men Want To Work or Teeth in Alabama-A Large Attendance.

Birmingham, Ala., April 13 .- (Special.)-The State Dental Association is in session

in Birmingham today. The state board of dental examiners, con-

sisting of George Eubank, of Birmingham T. P. Whitby, Selma; C. P. Robinson, Mobile; R. A. Chapman, Troy, and J. A. Hall, Collinsville, began examining applicants for license to practice dentistry in Alabama. Twenty-eight applicants, two of whom are

President R. A. Bush, of Selma, is presiding over the association meeting. Dr. Wear, of the Cumperland Presbytetrian church, opened the meeting with prayer, while W. K. Terry, a well known attorney, delivered the address of welcome in behalf of the city, and Dr. C. A. Merrill in behalf of the local dentists.

Dr. R. R. Freeman, of Nashville, respond

He recommended that the body aid the movement to have the government pass a law to restrain the granting of patents on methods for the cure of diseases and also urged that the association take up the movement instituted by the Ohio State Dental Association to get the government

vices to the government. The attendance is good. The meeting will last the balance of the week.

to employ dentists for professional ser-

#### BRIDE AND GROOM IN TEENS SCHOOL GIRL OF FOURTEEN AND

PRINTER'S CUB ELOPE.

Father of the Girl Wife Says He Will Sue Probate Judge for Issuing License.

Birmingham, Ala., April 13 .- (Special.)-'Afton Hauser, a pretty fourteen-year-old girl attending the Henly Grammar school. this city, left here last Thursday with Steve Harper, aged eighteen, who is learning the printing trade, for Montgomery. Letters received from them announce that

they were married Friday. D. M. Hauser, father of the girl, who travels for a music house at Knoxville, and tunes planos, heard about the elopement at Jonesboro, Tenn., and he came here, arriving last night. He is furlous and has consulted lawyers.

He threatens to bring suit against the probate judge of Montgomery county for issuir ; wince se to children and says the law allows him to sue for \$200.

#### The couple has not returned home yet. HOW ROBBERS WERE PURSUED.

Express Superintendent Gives a De tailed Account of the Chase.

Birmingham, Ala., April 13.—(Special.)—Superintendent S. C. Fisher, of the Southern Express Company, today gave out the details of the pursuit of the two men who robbed Louisville and Nashville train No. 4 on March 9th, near Calera, the chase for pany's detectives in Georgia.

According to Fisher's statement, the robbers secured \$1,488, and after the robbery they stepped across the country to Pell City, a distance of fifty miles, where one week after the robbery they boarded a train for Cartersville.

March 17th they spent the night in Rome and left the next day for parts unknown, all trails being lost because of the departure of three train in as many directions

One of the robbers told several partle that his name was Jim Thomas; the other's name was not given. Both appeared to be railroad men. They carried their money in

A good description was obtained of the men from several parties, which, with the reward of \$300 and one-third of the money recovered that has been offered, will probably lead to their eventual capture.

#### MURDERER WANTED IN CHICAGO Negro Arrested in Birmingham Now Awaits Officer.

Birmingham, Ala., April 13.-(Special.)dent Fitzpatrick, of Chicago, Jesse Sogers colored, has been arrested here on a charge

It is alleged that he was connected with a negro named Townsend, under arrest Chicago for the murder of Spiratasto in October or November last. Sogers was arrested here several months back on picion of being wanted in Chicago for the murder, he being known to have been a close companion of Townsend, but the officials answered that he was not wanted Last night a telegram was received to arrest Sogers, and he was located at once. Officers with requistion papers are now on their way to get the negro, who denies

#### KNIGHTS OF HONOR IN SESSION.

#### The Grand Lodge Is Meeting in Alabama's Capital City.

Montgomery, Ala., April 13.—(Special.)— The grand lodge Knights of Honor is in session here. Today's meeting was purely perfunctory, no one being admitted except the members of the grand lodge.

A social session was held tonight, how-ever, at the First Methodist church, which ever. at the First Methodist church, which was largely attended.

Hon. John W. A. Sanford, as the representative of the mayor, welcomed the lodge to the city, and Grand Director Adams responded in like eloquent manner. Supreme Grasd Dictator Shannon, of Georgia; Hon. A. H. D. Albertee, of the Florida supreme lodge, and Hon. C. R. Hunt, of Scottsboro, Ala., made interesting speeches, and Mr. R. W. Brunston, of Auburn, delivered several recitations.

eral recitations.

The lodge will remain in session perhaps two days longer. There is a good attendance.

#### Wants Athletic Club.

Eufaula, Ala., April 13.—(Special.)—An effort is on foot to organize an athletic club among the young men of the city. A well-known Chicago pugliist will be in charge, who will teach the art of sparring and punching the bag.

# IN MONTGOMERY

Councilman Jones Acknowledged That His Opponent Was Elected.

THEN CONTESTED ELECTION

Contest Decided in His Favor by Old Council Board,

NEW COUNCIL SEATS THE OTHER MAN

The Question Is Now Raised as to Which Is the Real Legal Council.

Montgomery, Ala., April 13 -(Special.)-An interesting complication has arisen in nunicipal politics here.

When the returns from the city election were presented to and passed on by the city executive committee last Saturday night, Chairman Charles P. Jones asked the returning board before he opened any of the boxes if there was any contest. None was reported.

The returns from the third ward showed that Thomas D. McGough had received 166 votes for executive committeeman and Charles P. Jones, 165. Mr. Jones accordingly announced the election of his opponent as committeeman for that ward.

According to the custom the term of the old executive committee expires upon the announcement of the result of the election. In the recent election, however, two candidates for alderman, Messrs. J. T. May and H. C. Davidson, tied, and the old committee decided to hold on until this contest was disposed of. At a meeting last night an election to decide between Messrs. May and Davidson was called for tomor-

At the same meeting Mr. Jones surprise the public by filing contest for McGough's seat in the new committee on the claims that two votes in his favor had been declared invalid by the ward election man agers. The old committee decided in Mr. Jones's favor.

Tonight the new committee met, and with Dr. J. J. Hunter as temporary charman, seated Mr. McGough temporarily and set the contest for next Thursday night. The result is being watched here with intense

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

College Committee Selects Plans for a Building Near Birmingham. Birmingham, Ala., April 13.—(Special.)— The Sunday school convention of the North Alabama Methodist conference began here

onight at the Eirst Methodist church. Rev. J. H. McCoy, of Tuscaloosa, preached the opening sermon. The regular work of the session begins tomorrow morning.

The college committee of the North Alabama Methodist conference met here today with good aftendance and the plans for college building, which will be erected at Owenton, near here, were decided on. The college will be one of the most beau tiful and complete in the state.

#### COLIAS, THE GREEK, GETS A YEAR

Birmingham Man Goes to the Peniten tiary for Killing His Wife.

Birmingham, Ala., April 13 .- (Special.)-Chris Colias, the Greek, who shot his wife to death several weeks ago and then not himself, was today convicted of man slaughter after a two-days' trial in the circuit court, and was sentenced to one year in the coal mines.

Colias returned home one night earlier than usual.

#### CARRENO LAST NIGHT.

The last of the metropolitan concerts was given last night at the Grand opera house upon which occasion Mme. Teresa Carren appeared after an absence of many years, and it is safe to say that no planist who has ever appeared in this city created such enthusiasm. That Mme. Carreno has broad ened, that her powers have ripened and deepened to an astonishing degree is be-yond cavil, and every promise of her earlier years has been more than fulfilled. The standard of artistic excellence is today so high that an artist must be of cor

genius to rise above the accepted plane, bu genus to rise above the accepted plane, our such genius Mme. Carreno unquestionably has. The scope and perfection of her technique, the phenomenal power and delicacy of her touch, its extraordinary evenness, the liquid, fascinating pearliness of her scale runs, and her unrivailed trill, make it a difficult task to write of her work in moderation.

While Mme. Carreno, in the opening num while Mmc. Carreno, in the opening numbers of her performance, received a warm reception, and encores were numerous, it was not until she played the Liszt transcription of Papanini's "La Campanella" that her audience was aroused to that enthusiasm which no planist that ever played in Atlanta her ever hear greeted with and in Atlanta has ever been greeted with, and this, with the fact in view that Paderewski played in the same place last year. Mme. Carreno took this extremely difficult study at a tremendous pace, yet with an ease, a clearness, a brilliancy and a gossamer lightness of touch and fluency of finger work that were little short of amazing. with the most beautiful results. She was greeted after this number with a storm of

applause.

This same scene was again enacted when This same scene was again enacted when Liszt's Sixth Rhapsodie was given as the last number on the programme. If ever a woman played like a man, Mme. Carreno certainly did it in this number. Her touch has the firmness of steel and the softness of veivet. The distinctness and delicacy of her rapid octave playing with her right hand, and the rigor of her octave playing with her left, which approached a very fury of tempo, were more than astonishing in the last movements of the rhapsody, and at its close, though the last number of the programme, the audience persistently refused to leave, but recalled her time and again, while "bravo, bravo!" could be heard throughout the theater, until Mme. Carreno was compelied to again play, which she generously did, playing a beautiful walts of her own. Mr. DeGive said that never in the history of Atlanta had this occurred at a concert.

ATHENS GAS WORKS ARE SOLD. Cowdery, of Atlanta, Buys Illumi-

nating Plant. Athens, Ga., April 13.—(Special.)—The thens Gas Works have been sold to J. W. ings each day from 12 to 1 o'clock.

Will Retain His Position.

Rome, Ga., April 13.—(Special.)—Receiver Eugene Jones, of the Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus, has returned from the reorganization meeting of the bondholders in New York. Mr. Jones will retain his place as manager of the road under the reorganization.

#### JEFFERSON HONORED CONTRACT LET FOR

Alabamians Celebrate His Birthday Anniversary in Great Style.

BRYAN CLUB GIVES A BANQUET

Most Prominent Men of the State Pay Tribute to Jefferson's Memory.

Birmingham, Ala., April 13.—(Special.)— The Bryan Club of Birmingham tonight celebrated the anniversary of Thomas Jef-ferson's birthday with a magnificent and largely attended banquet at the Morris

Over one hundred gentlemen sat down to the board, and among the number were some of the most prominent citizens in the state. Hon. John W. Tominson, president of the club, presided and acted as toast master. Governor Joseph Johnston was present and made an eloquent address on the "Vitality of Democracy." Short speeches were made by many in

attendance and the applause was liberal.

The spirit of the evening was thoroughly democratic and the name of Bryan was received with enthusiasm. Among the most prominent citizens present were Gov-ernor Johnston, Solicitor Lomax, of Mont-gomery; Representative Thomas Heflin, of Chambers; Representative J. J. Willett, of Calhoun; General George D. Johnston, of Tuscaloosa; Colonel J. W. A. Sanford, of Montgomery; Nat L. Miller, secretary state emocratic executive committee.

The banquet began at 9 o'clock and lasted

Governor Johnston, the guest of honor, i his address on the "Vitality of Democra-cy," made reference to Grover Cleveland He said democracy was eternal. It had in the south withstood all the ravages of war, and yet come out stronger than ever.

It had gone through the Greely campaign and come out vital and vigorous. But the democratic party had done some-thing greater than that, he said. The republicans had placed an egg in the de cratic nest and hatched out a cuckoo. That

cuckoo was Cleveland.

The democratic party had survived even this blow and that was a sufficient attestation to its eternal vigor and vitality. The speech was very spicy and was lis-ened to attentively. Other speeches were equally as interest

PILOT LAYS BLAME ON CAPTAIN Affidavit Declares That Commander

Would Not Take Advice. Columbus, Ga., April 13.-(Special.)-The affidavit of C. E. Carpenter, pilot on the wrecked City of Columbus, which has been filed with the United States inspector at Apalachicola, Fla., is somewhat sensa-

He states that on the night that the steamer ran into the rock he twice called Captain Marks's attention to the fact that it was too dark and dangerous to steer, and that in neither instance the captain gave him an answer.

The pilot says that on account of the darkness and storminess of the night and other circumstances it was a dangerous run for the steamer.

#### CROP CONDITIONS FAVORABLE.

North Carolina Weather More Propitious for Corn, and Cotton.

Raleigh, N. C., April 13.—(Special.)—The tsate crop report, issued today, says the conditions are slightly more favorable, at least in the eastern portion of the state, though there has again been too much rain A rain or two inches occurred Friday.

The temperature was considerably above the normal until the 10th, when it turned cooler with light frost in the extreme westplanting corn and some cotton has been

ing well in the eastern district. Fair, warm-

#### AT THE CAPITOL.

Governor Atkinson left yesterday afternoon for Newnan where he spent the night. He will return to the city this morning at 11 o'clock. At that time the report of the general courtmartial will be submitted to him by Captain Oscar J. Brown and he will review the work of the court. He will pass on the report and an order will then be issued containing the court's finding.

A Convict Pardoned. Governor Atkinson issued an order yes-terday pardoning Snowden Jones, who was

convicted of using obscene language in the presence of a female. He was sent up at the January term, 1897, of the Paulding in the fall and a fine of \$150. He has paid the fine and served three months of the time and the judge and solicitor general both requested his pardon.

General Wright Much Better. Reports from the bedside of Comptroller General W. A. Wright yesterday were to the effect that he was much better. He is the effect that he was much bet rapidly regaining his strength.

Off for Twiggs County. State School Commissioner Glenn left the city yesterday afternoon for a short tour in Twiggs county, where he will make several addresses on the educational prob-

A Branch Convict Camp. Governor Atkinson issued an order grant ing penitentiary company No. 3 permission to establish a branch camp on the farm of R. R. Jones, about ten miles west of Florence. The camp will be for the purpose of farming and brick making.

Captain Hollis Is Ill.

Captain J. B. Hollis is confined to his bed by serious illness. He was somewhat imby serious liness. He was somewhat im-proved last night, however, and his physi-cian, Dr. Parks, said he is on the road to recovery. Captain Hollis has many friends who will welcome a return of his

Board Meets Today. There will be a meeting of the chairman and officers of the Florence Crittenton board this morning at 10 o'clock in the parlors of the Young Men's Christian Association

Observing Week of Prayer. The ladies of the Christian woman's board of missions of the First Christian church are observing the week of prayer. Services were held yesterday in their room of the church. All members of the church as well as friends from the other churches are cordially invited to attend these meetings send day from 18 to 10 close.

The Date Not Fixed. One of the city papers is unintentionally mistaken in regard to the reading of the second part of Dr. Scott's lecture on Thursday evening next. The first part was read last Thursday evening at the First Methodist church and the date of the reading of the second part will be announced later through the city papers.

## ALABAMA DECISIONS

It Will Run from Montgomery to the

Gulf of Mexico. PITTSBURG FIRM ARE BUILDERS

The Construction of the Road Promise

Much for Middle Alabama. HON. SOL. D. BLOCK IS THE PRESIDEN

He Cannot Be Seen, but It Is Stated That the Road Is Now a Certainty.

Montgomery, Ala., April 13 .- (Special.)-It s stated tonight on apparently excellent authority, that the contract for the construction of the Montgomery, Hayneville and Camden railroad, which will run from this city to the Gulf of Mexico, by way of Havnesville, in Lowndes county and Camden, in Wilcox, was let today to Messrs. Joseph Gianini & Co., of Pittsburg, Pa. There are about 125 miles of the road, and the Pittsburg firm agrees to complete the construction in its entirety and have everything ready for the cars, within a year. It is said that for business reasons, the announcement of the contract having been

let, will not be made for a while. Hon. Sol D. Bloch, the president of the company and the head and shoulders of the enterprise, could not be found by The Constitution correspondent tonight. The eventual building of the road ha been a foregone conclusion, for some time,

but it was not expected that the consummation of the company's desires would be effected as rapidly as is now promised. The road will be a great developer middle and south Alabama.

#### LAWRENCEVILLE MEN FIGHT Fertilizer Agent and a Bank Cashier

Mix in Regular Style. Lawrenceville, Ga., April 13 .- (Special.)-There was a lively fist fight this afternoon which has created considerable excitement between W. O. Cooper, a fertilizer agent, and Edward Kendricks, cashier of the bank here.

During the fight Cooper's brother hit Kendricks with a stick and one of his younger brothers was pounding him with his fist. The combatants were fined by the None of the parties are satisfied with the result and other fights may follow.

NEGROES CONDEMN DIVORCES. Virginia Conference A. M. E. Church

Takes a Bold Stand. Wytheville, Va., April 13.-The Virginia conference of the African Methodist church has passed resolutions condemning ministers for getting divorces from their wive Bishop Handy declared that no man who had more than one wife in the district would receive an appointment. Rev. James Minter was expelled from the connection for having two wives

The Fad of Perfumes.

flowers and fragrant perfumes.

Apple Blossoms.

fragrant

Wednesday, April 14th, will be second Special Per-

The day will be given entirely to the sweet and

Our store will be a conservatory of beautiful

CRAB APPLE BLOSSOM.

Roger & Co. Crab Apple Blossom Extract, half ounce.....25c

Jean Franset Crab Apple Blossom, half ounce .......25c

Crown Crab Apple Soap......330

COMPLIMENTARY.

JACOBS' PHARMACY.

The Birthplace of Cut Prices.

Roger & Co. Crab Apple Blossom Extract, one ounce.....

M. H. & C. RAILROAD The Supreme Court Decides Many Very Important Cases.

A HEAVY RUN OF REVERSALS

Georgia Home Insurance Case To Be Given a New Hearing-Other Interesting Suits.

Montgomery, Ala., April 12.—(Special.)— The following decisions were rendered by the supreme court today: Brickel-Boylston vs. Rankin & Co., from Colbert, reversed and remanded. Electric Lighting Company of Mobile vs. Elder Bros., from Mobile, reversed and remanded. McClellan-Louisville and Nashville Company vs. James F. Morgan, administrator, etc.. from Jefferson, affirmed. Maxwell vs. Brown Shoe Company, from Jefferson, affirmed. Henderson et al. vs. Perryman et al., from Jefferson affirmed as to the Alabama National bank, reversed and re-manded, as to the other respondents. Edmondson et al. vs. Ledbetter et al., from Calhoun, affirmed. Shepard et al. vs. Reevs & Co. et al., from Fayetteville, affirm Simson vs. Golden, from Birmingham, af-firmed. Coleman vs. Mitchell vs. Thomas, from Marshall, reversed and remanded. Sanders vs. Wallace et al., from Perry reversed and remanded. Taylor vs. the state, from Washington, affirmed. Mc-Caleb vs. Goodwin & Swift, from Mobile, affirmed. Head. Dowling & Co. vs. Wall, Stokes & Co., from Dale, reversed and remanded. Georgia Home Insurance Company vs. Kline, from Birmingham, revers ed and remanded. Boyer vs. Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, from Cullman, affirmed. Haralson J. Richardson vs. Stephens, from Barbour, affirmed. First National bank of Anniston vs. Cheney, from Anniston, reversed and remanded.

#### IN THE CITY HALL.

Bid for Coal Accepted. After the meeting of the city council yesterday afternoon the finance committee of that body held a session in Mayor Collier's office and attended to considerable routine business. The principal matter before the committee was the acceptance of a bid for coal for the crematory. number of bids were opened, and that o the Ragland Coal Company was accepted, the company's bid being \$1.63 per ton, and the lowest. Chairman Peters, Mayor Col-

lier, Mr. Rice, Mr. Maddox, Mr. Dimmock,

Mr. Culberson and Judge Anderson, city

attorney, were present. The committee held an executive session and discussed rat-

ters connected with the city's finances. Tax Collections \$40,000 Yesterday. The tax collections yesterday exceeded those of any day yet. About \$40,000 was turned into the city treasury as a result of the day's work of the assessors and collectors, and last night the city's cash an amount far in excess of any possesse by the city in years at this time of the year. Mayor Collier is well pleased with the collections and the city's financial condition, and he is gratified with the success of the new quarterly system of paying taxes. He says the city will not have to borrow a cent this year.

Bridge Committee Meets Friday. Mr. Milt Camp, chairman of the bridge committee of the council has announced that he will call a meeting of that committee for Friday for the purpose of taking up the Mitchell street viaduct question again. The committee will make a thorough investigation of the matter and prepare to be submitted to the prepare a report to be submitted to the council at its next meeting. Dr. L. P. Stephens and Alderman Woodward are members of the committee.

## shine with the beauties of Easter merchandise . . Every depart. ment beneath the roof contributes its quota of rich. ness and attractiveness to the

JOHNSON-DuBOSE CO

The store is a.

White Silk Parasols, not a touch of color about them -- white handle, white ribs, white stick, white tas-

Brocaded Taffeta Silk Parasols, white ground with Persian designs, natural wood handle, paragon frame,

Women's 4-button Kid Gloves in tans, modes, browns and opera shades black and self-colored stitching,

Women's 4-button Trefousse Kid Gloves in tans, modes, yellow, pearl and white, black and self-colored

Women's Hermsdorf Black Cotton Hose, split sole, high-spliced heel and toe, warranted in every way, worth 35c; our price today . . . 250

Women's Improved Ingrain Fast Black Lisle Thread Hose, extra superior quality, easily worth

# JOHNSON-DUBOSE CO

# glittering bargain array. The stocks are generous; the store service liberal === not skimp or excuse anywhere . . . .

# Parasols for Easter.

sel, worth \$1.50; our price today . . Ook

worth \$3.00; our price today . . \$2.00

## Gloves for Easter.

worth \$1.25; our price today ... \$1.00

pique embroidered, worth \$1.75; our price today . . . . . \$1.50

## Hosiery for Easter.

40c; our price today . . . . . . 330

Every lady will be given a bouquet of Sweet Crab

CLOSE

ATLANTA M Bob Walthour (

EATON'S FINE

The New Jerse

Placed-7 ern bicycle circu While the cro on the opening were gathered t more enthusia

more enthusias present at a bit of the first hea cheer until Bo boy, crossed th race, the noise The men did strained every Johnson, was of decide the positions races we while others tire's length. Three races number of event The first was a

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Bleycle racing full in Atlanta of conversation is a rare one the lovers of clety has been and this fact p A decided in last night in The swinging the musicians grandstand. The elevated had been expe Jack Prince, ern circuit rahis stay in A

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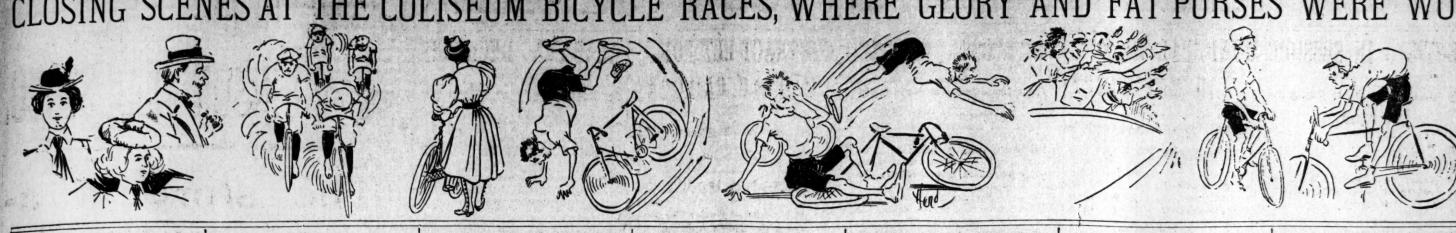
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CLOSING SCENES AT THE COLISEUM BICYCLE RACES, WHERE GLORY AND FAT PURSES WERE WON



# CLOSE FINISHES WERE THE RULE

Second Day of Exciting Bicycle

ATLANTA MAN PROVES WINNER

Rob Walthour Captures the Second Race of the Evening.

The New Jersey Man Easily Wins the Two Events in Which He Is Placed-The Riders Leave Today for Mentgom-

ery, Ala.

The second night's racing of the southern bicycle circuit, at the Piedmont Colise-

um, was another big success. While the crowd was barely as large as on the opening night, fully 2,000 people were gathered together in the building. No more enthusiastic set of people were ever present at a bicycle meet. From the start of the first heat the air reverberated with cheer until Bobby Walthour, the Atlanta boy, crossed the tape, winner of the final ace, the noise was deafening.

The men did not lag in their work and strained every muscle to come in winner. On several occasions the referee, Mr. Jos Johnson, was called in by the judges to decide the position of the winning men. Some races were won by half a wheel. while others came in ahead by only a

Three races were run during the evening Each was run in heats, which brought the number of events up to a total of thirteen. The first was a one mile professional, won by J. Eaton, of New Jersey, in 2.271/4; C. B. Jack, of Philadelphia, second, and Al

Weinig, Buffalo, third, participated in by young Atlanta riders who were destined to gain fame upon the bicycle track. Brooks Kline won the event in the remarkably fast time of 2.22%. Z. H. Field, second; Ben Boatenrighter, third.

The third was a one mile consolation. Only those riders who had failed to win a prize during the Atlanta tournament were allowed to enter. Bob Walthour, of Atlanta, won in a running finish, O. L. Stevens, New York, was second, and Preston Barry, Nashville, third. Time 2.25. The Night Features. The features of the evening were the marvelous riding of the new comer among

the circuit boys, J. Eaton, of Elizabeth, N. J., the wonderful spurt of Bob Walthour at the finish of the consolation race and the race of the Atlanta amateurs.

Eaton clearly outclassed his competitors in the first heat and in the final won by sheer endurance. In this race the pace was set for the last three rounds at a continuous spurt and Eaton stood the strain better than any of the other riders.

In the final heat the New Jersey man

did some excellent riding. He was put in against the leaders of the circuit, Al Wel-nig, Steenson and the best of them. On the fifth lap Eaton took the lead and although pressed hard managed to main-tain his position until the line was crossed. The finish was the hottest ever seen on an Atlanta track, and there was little rdom to spare between the first three men. Bobby Walthour, the local favorite, won the consolation race by barely two inches For some time the judges and referee consulted as to the winner, but finally the de-cision was awarded to Bob and the decision was greeted by a storm of applause. Stevens, of New York, gave the Atlanta boy a very close finish.

The amateur race was probably enjoyed

more than any other event on the pro-gramme. The little fellows, none of whom were over nineteen years of age, went to their work like professionals and made professional time, too. From start to fin-ish the boys rode for all that was in them. Races Were Successful.

Bicycle racing has proved most successful in Atlanta and is now the main topic of conversation on the streets. The sport is a rare one and immediately attracts the lovers of legitimate amusement. Society has been proved the lovers of legitimate amusement. So-clety has become imbued with the fad, and this fact promises much for the sport. A decided improvement was noticeable last night in the position of the band. The swinging platform was deserted and the musicians placed just opposite the grandstand. The accoustic properties of the elevated stand were not as good as grandstand. The accoustic properties of the elevated stand were not as good as had been expected, hence the change.

Jack Prince, the promoter of the southern circuit races, is highly pleased with his stay in Atlanta. He wishes to thank the coliseum officials who so ably helped him in making the present meet such a grand success. Mr. Prince states that the Judges, timers, etc., were the best he has so far met with on the circuit.

The next races are scheduled to take place at the coliseum on April 26th and 27th.

One Mile, Open Professional. First heat, one mile, open professional— Eaton, Elizabeth, N. J., first; Charles Carpenter, Rahway, N. J., second; reeston Barry, Nashville, third. Time, Second heat, one mile, open professional— H. R. Steenson, St. Paul, first; J. L. Deck-er, Chicago, second; Bob Walthour, Atlan-ta, third. Time, 2:17½.

Third race, one mile, open professional— Zimmie McFarlan, San Jose, Cal., first;

Bert Repine, Nashville, second; Kendall Spier, Atlanta, third. Time, 2:244.

Fourth neat, one mile, open professional—Al Weinig, Buffalo, first; C. B. Jack, Philadelphia, second; Con Baker, Columbus, O., third. Time, 2:17.

Fifth heat, one mile, open professional—Charles Wells, San Francisco, first; O. L. Stevens, New York, second; Russell Walthour, third. Time, 2:224.

Final heat, one mile, open professional—J. Eaton, New Jersey, first; C. B. Jack, Philadelphia, second; Al Weinig, Buffalo, third. Time, 2:274.

The last lap of this heat was made in 18 seconds; a 1:48 gait.

First prize 50; second prize, \$30; third prize, \$20.

One Mile Amateur.

One Mile Amateur.

One Mile Amateur.

First heat, one mile, amateur—Brooks Kline, first; Z. H. Field, second; Bruce Gill, third. Time 2:23.

Second heat, one mile amateur—Ben Boatenrighter, first; "Micky" Webb, second; A. V. Grose, third. Time 2:32.

Final heat, one mile amateur—Brooks Klire, first; Z. H. Field, second; Ben Boatenrighter, third. Time 2:23%.

Prizes—Bicycle suit, second, one pair of shoes; third, hat.

One Mile Consolation.

Thus race was open only to those who ad failed to win a prize during the Atlanta had failed to win a prize during the Atlanta tournament.

First heat, one mile, consolation—Ell Winsitt, Portland, Ore., first; Bob Walthour, Atlanta, second; Preston Barry, Nashville, third. Time 2:23%.

Second heat, one mile, consolation—Bert Repine, Nashville, first: Al Newhouse, Buffalo, second; Kendall Spler, Atlanta, third. Time 2:30 1-5.

Third heat, one mile consolation—Russell Walthour, Atlanta, first; O. L. Stevens, New York, second; Earl Stockins, Memphis, third. Time 2:38.

Final heat, one mile, consolation—Bob Walthour, Atlanta, first; O. L. Stevens, New York, second; Preston Barry, Nashville, third. Time 2:25.

First prize, \$30; second, \$23; third, \$17.

COLORED PICTURES FROM JUDGE ANDY'S GALLERY

"Well, sir, according to my thermome ter." remarked Judge Andy yesterday, as he got ready to grind out justice in the police court, "times in Atlanta are brightening up."
"What sort of a thermometer is that,

judge?" ssked the reporter.
"Why, don't you know." replied Judge
Andy, "that this court is the best financial
thermometer you can find in the city? You see, every time things get better the fel-lows who blow in their stuff for fire water, fun and frolic are pulled, and that makes a rush of business. There is a rush just

An Ax for a Pillow. George Young had his irate wife to swear against him and she had told a tragic story

of crueity.
"What did you beat your wife for?" asked
Judge Andy, with the tone of a true reformer.
"Now, let me tell you, jedge," replied George, as he tried to cast a leving look feward the partner of his affections; "let me tell you, judge, the whole truth. I did tap Lucindy a few times, but before Gawd

they was nothing but love licks."

This all sounded very well until the arresting officer described how he had found "George," said the judge, thoughtfully,
"why did you want to use an ax as a plilow? That isn't what axes are made for and your nap, along with your love taps, will cost you \$30 or thirty days in the

"Love Me, Love My Dog." A little bench-legged fice came into court and with him came Brown Heard, a sixfoot negro, who works for the city. He was charged with being out on a late drunk. "Been boozing. Brown," asked the judge. "Been boozing. Brown," asked the judge.
"Don't you know who I is?" said Brown

smiling confidently.

"We haven't the pleasure of your acquaintance," replied Judge Andy, with no sign of official recognition. The prisoner stared about the courtroom nd murmured:
"Some of dese officers surely knows who

I is."

Again there was no reply of recognition.
"Three and costs," said the judge.

As he was being led back into the reception room Brown turned to the bench-

egged fice and said with a ring of sadness in his voice:
"McKinley, you kin go home and leave
your master, for none of de white folks

After disposing of quite a large number of cases of drunks and disorderly conduct, Judge Andy turned to the reporter as he adjourned court and remarked: "You just watch my thermometer and you can always tell when times are getting

better. My thermometer, however, is utilized with alcohol instead of mercury."

GEORGIA . COLONIES PLANTED Industries Springing Up Along Line

of the Georgia and Alabama. Americus, Ga., April 13.—(Special.)—General Passenger Agent Stallings, of the Georgia and Alabama railway, has just returned from a trip over the eastern division of that system, where he located two flourishing colonies.

One of these consisted of seventeen families from the mountain region of north

illes from the mountain region of north Georgia, who purchased land near the new town of Loyd, in Dooly county. The other is a French colony of nineteen families, and is located near Helena, the junction

and is located near Helena, the junction point of the Georgia and Alabama and Southern railway.

Many new towns are springing up along the Georgia and Alabama, and even at this season the tide of immigration still flows steadily from the north and west to this favored region.

Mr. Stallings thinks that within the past two years at least 10.000 people from tue north and west have been handled by his road, and while many of these were merely prospecting, thousands purchased lands and have become citizens of Georgia. Outside of the new towns more saw mills are being put up, while tramroads are being constructed to other mills remote from the railroad.

constructed to other mills remote from the railroad.

The fruit industry is receiving considerable attention, and in the vicinity of Pitts, Helena and Fitzgerald more than two million peach, pear and plum trees have recently been planted, which will produce a crop next year. The farms are well cultivated all along the line, the people appear prosperous and contented, and altogether a new and brighter era has dawned for the wiregrass section traversed by the Georgia and Alabama.

A CUBAN LAWYER.

He Called at the Station House To Inspect the City Prison.

e was a distinguished and very un-caller at the police station last

night.

Upon his card was written: "Gabriel Camps, Abogada. Havana, Cuba."

This meant that Mr. Camps was a Cuban lawyer, and he called at the police station to inspect a modern American prison. He was shown around by Officer Crusselle, and the attorney from Havana was initiated into the mystery of prison life in Atlanta. He has expressed himself as well pleased with what he saw.

Miss Rosalie Dickson and Jack Smith Eloped Yesterday.

HAD A SENSATIONAL SEQUEL

The Bride Returns Home and the Husband Goes After Her-Policemen Called in To Keep the Peace.

A very sensational elopement of a young couple occurred Monday afternoon which had some still more sensational develop ments yesterday.

Miss Rosalie Dickinson, a beautiful and attractive young girl, about seventeen years of age, resided with her mother at No. 204 Woodward avenue. She was ardently admired by Mr. Harry Smith, called by his intimate friends "Jack." who worked with the grocery merchant. F. H. Mackey, on Marietta street, and resided at No. 31 Cone street. His love was reciprocated, but the young girl's relatives objected, principally

on account of her age. It being spring and an epidemic of elope ments in the air, the couple took matters into their own hands and arranged for a clandestine marriage.

Monday afternoon Miss Rosalie started for the city with a shopping expedition ostensibly in view. At the custom house she was met by her lover by previous agreement, and from there they proceeded to Smith's home on Cone street. A marriage license had been secured and the young people were soon made man and wife by Rev. A. C. Ward. The bride remained with her husband at the Cone street residence Monday night.

brothers called to see their sister and persuaded her to return home to talk the matter over. Later in the day the husband having grown weary walting for his bride to return, went after her, accompanied by his brother and father.

Yesterday morning the young wife's

There was quite a scene at the Dickso nome on Woodward avenue, and finally Patrolmen Hollingsworth and Jolly were called in to prevent what appeared to be very serious trouble which was brewing An amicable settlement was arranged, and the officers withdrew.

A married sister of the young bride, Mrs. Shaddick, became prostrated from the nervous excitement, and Dr. C. F. Benson was called in.

home of her mother. The families of both Mr. Smith and his wife are most estimable people, and there would probably have been no objection and no elopement if she had been older.

YOUNG MEN CELEBRATE. sociation Celebrated.

The Young Men's Prayer Association held its first anniversary celebration last night in the halls of the Central Union mission, on Broad street. The hall of the missio was profusely decorated with beautifu howers and greens and the whole interior

of the building was fitted up in a manner well-suited to the occasion.

About 300 hundred people were present at the celebration and they were well entertained with the bright and entertaining talks given by Rev. McClesky, Rev. Fred Wards and Mr. A. J. Chanman Warde and Mr. A. J. Chapman.
Mr. A. J. Chapman was master of cere-

monies and conducted the celebration. The first speaker was Rev. McClesky, who made a short but highly entertaining and instructive address. He paid a glowing tribute to the young men who compose the Young Men's Prayer Association and spoke feelingly of the noble work that is being accomplished by the association.

Rev. Fred Warde, secretary of the asso-

ciation, read the yearly report, which was of a most gratifying nature to those inter-ested in the work of the association.

The report showed that during the past and only year's existence of the association it has been instrumental in 500 conversions. Seven hundred and thirty services have been held and 500 visits made to the sick; 6,000 people have been fed by the association during the year and individual help has been extended to many suffering povery-stricken humans. A large numbe of pauper dead have been buried at the expense of the association, and a grea deal of medicine given away to the sick who are unable to buy it.

The greatest work done by the associa-

tion is feeding the poor of the city. A regular dining hall is kept open by the association and cooks are employed to cook the food, which is served free every day to those who are too poor to furnish their own food. Between thirty and thirty-five last fed every day.

own food. Between thirty and thirty-five are fed every day.

The association was formed just one year ago to accomplish certain specific purposes which the church was not accomplishing. That the objects of the association have been fully carried out is demonstrated by the large evidences of that fact, which are every day displayed in the wonderful results attained by the young men who are at the head of the association.

The officers of the association are: A. J. Chapman, president; John A. Morris, first vice president; George E. Knott, third vice president; Fred Warde, secretary and treasurer; Homer Lemond, assistant secretary, and Daniel Crane, organist.

A GIRL IN THE CASE.

A Youth Who "Called Out" Another Boy About Remarks He Had Made. Eugene Doster and Russell Rowell had a fight Sunday night and although they are quite young yet. It appears there was a "girl in the case."

"girl in the case."

The mother of the Doster boy had Eugene Rowell arrested, and the whole affair was ventilated in the police court yesterday afternoon. Rowell claimed that he had done nothing more than avenge an insuit, but the other boy denies he had done anything wrong and said that he was cursed and struck for nothing.

The story seems to be this: Rowell was told by a young miss that Doster had been telling tales about him and that, her name was mixed up in the stories. Rowell like a knight of old, went to Doster's home, and finding him on the porth "called" him. out. Then the fight took place.

Recorder Calhoun decided to dismiss the case, but he took occasion to remind young Rowell that he was not old enough to engage in such business and that the matter should have been adjudicated by the girl's perents.

Much Interest Manifested in Services

A successful revival is being conducted at the Fifth Baptist church, which has been in progress for a week and in which much interest is being conducted by Rev. Biryan Collier.

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Rev. Bryan Collier, a brilliant young divine from Decatur. Is conducting the services assisted by Rev. Alex Bealer, of this city. The attendance is large, and already there have been quite a number of conversions.

Rev. Collier preached last night, taking as his subject "Wrecks." The discourse was scholarly and impressive, and a large congregation was present. The revival will continue indefinitely, so long as the present.

## CONVICT CAUGHT IN RAILROAD CAR A Negro Stabs Policeman Wooten with

George Garrett Made Furious Flight in Vain from Stripes.

DOGS WERE HOT AFTER HIM Convict Ran for Two Miles Through

Running Water. HE THEN CRAWLED INTO A BOX CAR

Train Was Stopped and Captain Milan Triumphantly Handcuffed His Prisoner.

One of the most exciting escapes and recaptures in the history of the Fulton convict camp occurred a few days ago, the details of which have just been made public. George Garrett, a young white man, who had a term of twelve months at the camps made a daring dash for liberty, ran through the line of guards, waded down the middle of the creek for two miles, then ran several miles down the railroad track, got into a box car, pulled to the door and was carried at far as Norcross before he was overtaken and re-arrested.

The escape and exciting chase is probably vithout a parallel in the history of the tate. The daring recklessness of the dash for liberty, the cool, deliberate and studied plan to cover up his tracks, and the unique manner in which the fleeing convict sought safety makes an exceedingly interesting story.

Garrett was sent out to the chaingang about two months ago. He was convicted on a misdemeanor and was sentenced to serve twelve months on the public works Last week a bold scheme was concocted for the escape of several men who were at work in the same gang, but the vigilance of the guards caused the failure of the wholesale delivery and Garrett was the only man who succeeded in putting his scheme into execution anoth

Taking advantage of an opportunity, Garrett made a break for the woods. No one saw the man in his flight and it was several nours before his absence was detected.

Captain Milan and Guard Donaldson put the county's pack of bloodhounds on the track of the fleeing man. Down the creek the dogs followed in a trot, but frequently lost the trail entirely on account of the scent being lost in the water. At a point more than two miles from the

place where Garrett entered the creek he left the water and he was tracked to the Belt railroad, where for several miles he ran down the track.

When Belt Junction was reached Garrett broke a seal on a boxcar and entered the car, pulling to the door. Before the dogs reached the junction the train had been made and the car in which Garrett was hiding had been coupled up and the train was speeding away toward Norcross.

The dogs followed the trail as far as the car on the sidetrack, but could go no further. Captain Milan followed the train to Norcross, where he found it standing on the sidetrack, waiting for the passenger train to pass. The first box car which was opened con-

tained Garrett.

"Well, I'll be damned," exclaimed Garrett, when he saw Captain Milan at the door, who was holding a revolver in his hand. "So will I," said the captain, smiling at the prisoner's discomfiture.

Garrett is said to have confessed that a olan was made for a number of the other convicts to escape, and when he was handcuffed he asked if the other men had been

REDUCING FIRE DEPARTMENT. Rome Council Cut Off Appropriation

for One Company.

Rome, Ga., April 13.—(Special.)—Rome's fire department is part paid and part volunteer and consists of three hose wagons and one hook and ladder truck. Last night the city council cut off the ap-

propriation to one of the companies, No. 4, and there is a mighty howl in consequence.
This leaves Rome with only two hose wagons, and as the city covers a great deal of territory, there is a kick among property owners in the outlaying wards, where the company cut off is located. The reason assigned by the chairman of the fire committee for the cutting off is "economy," but the members of the company say that the increase in insurance rates will more than offset any taxes that

might be saved.

No. 4 threatens to disband, in which event Rome would only have two hose companies, a condition that many citizens believe would be extremely dangerous.

REVIVAL AT FIFTH BAPTIST.

Much Interest Manifested in Services Much Interest Manifested in Services
Conducted by Rev. Bryan Collier.

A successful revival is being conducted at the Fifth Baptist church, which has been in progress for a week and in which much interest is being manifested.

Rev. Bryan Collier. a brilliant young divine from Decatur. is conducting the services, assisted by Rev. Alex Bealer, of this city. The attendance is large, and already there have been quite a number of conversions.

## USED GUN AND KNIFE

Patrolman Reached the Station House Covered with Blood-Believed the

into the station house from his beat covered with blood, a hole in the back of his head and his overcoat cut in several places. A physician was summoned and the officer's ounds were dressed.

Wooten was patrolling a beat in South Atlanta and when near the corner of Crumley and Loyd streets he heard a wonan scream and hastened to a house which was occupied by Asa Dobbs and his wife. Dobbs had been beating his wife for nearly a half hour and she was screaming "mur-

took hold of him.
"Let me go," exclaimed Dobbs, at the same time raising his hand and bringing it down with terrible force upon the policeman's shoulder. The hand held a knife, but on account of the thickness of his overcoat Wooten was not injured. A blow from the

Throwing down his club, Wooten drew his pistol. The negro threw up both his hands s if he had surrendered. The officer at-empted to handcuff his prisoner and in the twinkling of an eye the desperado brought his right hand down upon the officer's head, and this time succeeded in putting

could Wooten started after the fleeing des perado and after running him for several

the wounded officer, stated that the wound, while exceedingly painful, was not serious. But for his heavy overcoat Wooten would which would have caused his death Asa Dobbs is a dangerous and vicious negro. It was he who cut Patroiman W. C. Dukes about eight years ago and inflicted

been discovered. RAIN HAS MADE CROPS LATE.

Good Outlook for Fine Crop of Peaches

The climate and crop service of the local weather bureau has just issued the first of the regular weekly crop bulletins for

The first report is taken altogether of a quite encouraging nature, but the reports from the various correspondents all over the state show that this season is several weeks later than the average, which condition is due to the unseasonably we weather which has prevailed during the

past two months or more.

The ground has been too wet for plowing in every section of the state, and little or no planting has been done. In the north ern counties planting has been seriously delayed by the wet weather. In nearly every section oats and wheat are doing nicely. Very little gardening has been done, but the few that have been planted are

time of year.

The outlook for the peach crop is very encouraging all over the state. In the cer

In the southern section the outlook for and in the western part of the state the crop will be good if the young fruit does not continue to drop off the trees.

THEY WANT A TARIFF.

Petition Is Forwarded to Republicans of the Finance Committee.

facturer.

THE OFFICER USED HIS PISTOL

Negro Was Killed. A bloody fight took place last night about 9:30 o'clock, between Patrolman Jim Wooten and a desperate negro named Asa Dobbs. About 10 o'clock Patrolman Wooten came

when the officer reached the house he saw the negro walking off and he ran and

officer's club brought the negro to the ground, but he quickly arose and made another murderous stroke with the knife.

Again the policeman's coat saved him.

his knife to use.

With the blood flowing from the wound and blinding his eyes Wooten placed the pistol against the negro's body and pulled the trigger. There was a loud report and Dobbs staggered back and turned as if to run. Once more there was a report and the negro fell upon the sidewalk. By this time the policeman was dazed from the effect of the wound and staggered up against the fence. He thought he had killed his assailant and was surprised to see him get up and run away. As best he

blocks was forced to give up the chase, as he was weak from the loss of blood. Dr. Wright, who was summened to attend probably have received cuts and stabs wounds which came near proving fatal.
Efforts were made at once to ascertain
whether or not Dobbs was fatally shot, but
up to a late hour his whereabouts had not

and Other Fruit.

flourishing. A little cotton has been planted, but not near so much as is usual at this

tral section there will be a good crop of fruit if the present indications hold good. In the northern part of the state the bulk of the peach crop has been killed, but apples are safe and are just beginning

A petition has been forwarded to the republican members of the senate finance committee asking that a tariff be placed on imported long staple cotton, thereby putting the cotton grower on the same footing of advantage with the cotton man-

footing of advantage with the cotton manufacturer.

The request, which is as follows, is signed by several prominent members of the Atlanta McKinley club:

"To the Republican Members of the Senate Finance Committee—Dear Sirs: At a meeting of the executive committee of the Atlanta McKinley Club it was voted that a memorial be addressed to your committee in relation to a duty on imported long staple cotton. While this club believes in the principle of protection for protection's sake, it also believes that the principle cannot be sustained and justified unless in its administration it is applied to all industries in proportion to their needs. Nor should a state or section will not vote for a protective tariff bill. The republican party has always stood as a stional party, and that spirit should be arried into its tariff legislation. The labor that produces sea island cotton and prepares it for market should be protected in the same proportion to its needs, as the labor in the lumber, rice, coal and iron industries. The doctrine of free raw materials is democratic, not republican. It is true that of the one hundred thousand bales of sea island cotton grown in the United States, a very large part of it is exported; but what does that show? That something else is being substituted for sea island cotton. According to statistics, we find that there is quite a large importation of Egyptian cottons undoubtedly supersede—sea island where sea island could be used if it were not for the fact that Egyptian cotton is preferred because it is cheaper, owing to the low wages paid in Egypt. If the sea island cotton grown at present cannot be used in all the manufactories that import for-

eign long stapie cotton, it is not unreasonable to suppose that other varieties of long staple cotton would be cultivated and grown in America if an assurance of protection was given to the grower, for the Mississippi valley, in climatic and other physical conditions, is not dissimilar to the Nile region.

"But, laying selde the doctrine of protection, why should not imported long staple cotton pay a revenue tariff? Wool is protected, both for protection's sake and for revenue. In what respect do the needs of the wool grower differ from those of the sea island cotton grower? It should also be borne in mind that imported long staple cotton goes into the manufacture of fine threads and fine fabrics that are largely consumed by the rich, who can well afford to pay any temporary increase in price, while growers of sea island cotton are poor people, both white and black, to whose aid the strong hand of the government should be given if given to anybody. It is for these reasons that we respectfully request your committee to lay a tarff on imported long staple cotton, thereby putting the cotton grower on the same footing of advantage with the cotton manufacturer. Respectfully. "John Oliver, "Thomas P. Ivy, "Frank Lederle, "Charles T. Watson, "J. G. St. Amand, "Walter M. Kelly, "W. D. Palmer."

LIQUOR IN COFFEE POTS.

Novel Way a Negro Served His Blind Tiger Merchandise.

There were some remarkable develop-ments when the Sunday barroom was investigated in the police court yesterday afternoon. The discovery of the full-fledged Sunday saloon in the basement of No. 80 Decatur street was told in yesterday's

posed of whisky, wine and beer on Sunday o those who thought from Saturday to londay was too long between drinks. adopted the novel plan of keeping his liquor in coffee pots, and whenever he had a caller who was "on to the ropes" the pass word to get served was: "Give me some coffee."

If a stranger dropped in and asked for whisky it was at once known that he was not one of the elect, and he was promptly told that there was no such stuff sold

Judge Calhoun fined Oliver \$50 and costs and advised him to engage in some more lawful traffic. HIT BY MAIL SACK, GOT DAMAGES G. W. Rhodes Wins His Unique Suit

for Damages. Chattanooga, Tenn., April 13.—(Special.)—G. W. Rhodes, a citizen of Walker county, Georgia, was standing on the railroad platform at Sherman Heights, near this city. November 5, 1895, when one of the postal clerks on a Southern passenger train threw off a mail sack, which the train was running, which struck him with such force as to knock him down, whereupon he sued the railroad for \$10,000 damage. The case was heard in the United States district court here today, the jury render-ing a verdict for complainant for \$2,200. Motion for a new trial was entered.

The Winners of Bicycle Races

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# OF WOMAN'S VOTE

This Is the Way Atlanta Regards Sandersville's Invitation.

STRIFE IN THE W. C. T. U.

the State Convention To Come Tomorrow.

PROTEST COMES FROM THIS PLACE

Will Insist Upon the Woman's Right of Talking-How the Question Arose in the

One Union Sends on a Delegate Who

Union, of Georgia, seems to have struck upon a rock of discord. The question of woman's suffrage is the snag and from present indication the session of the state convention which will come tomorrow in Sandersville will be the stormlest in the history of the organiza-

The Woman's Christian Temperance

The trouble came out of the form of the invitation extended to the convention to the invitation given by Mrs. B. J. To button it was stated that the ladies of that town did not wish the question of feminine franchise to be discussed either publicly or privately, and "that the best dement of the state considered it an

mitigated evil." It was this expression which has stirred warm war is on between the officers of some of the districts. There are two branches of the organization in Atlanta. One Atlanta union—the south side union—has decided to send a delegate who will question of suffrage is one of the fundamental principles of the organization.

the discussion of the suffrage question sim ply stated that the ladles were opposed to the movement and did not care to hear it discussed in Sandersville. The ladies of Sandersville express themselves as greatly surprised that any miinderstanding should have grown out of

The convention will meet tomorrow and

their invitation.

It is now claimed by the Sandersville

people that their invitation was not condi-

tional, and that the expression concerning

there is promise of a livey session How the Movement Started The question of suffrage is grafted into the movement of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. It was in Ohio that the first resolution on this line was presented. It was introduced by Francis E Willard and unanimously passed. After that one state followed another until all were joined in the cause of ballot for women through the means of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Shortly after the session of the state convention held in Macon in 1893, a district convention was held in Atlanta, and by resolution declared that they would memorialize the next convention, asking for the adoption of the national plank referring to the suffrage question. Mrs. W. L. McLendon was the leader in the work and was aggressive in pushing the adoption of the resolution in Georgia.

In 1895 the first break came and Mrs. Sibley, of Augusta, seeing the fight imquestion. The Atlanta unions, however, rebelled, and decided that they would still keep up the discussion of suffrage. In 1896 the convention met in Brunswick and then the proviso was made that the discussion of the suffrage question be stopped. Through the work of Mrs. Mc-Lendon Atlanta sent on a ringing protest, claiming that the matter ought to be discussed and fully talked over. This protest, for some reason, was not

An invitation was extended to the convention to come to Atlanta this year and one was also read from Augusta, but the Sandersville invitation has been accepted. The Fight To Come.

The fight will come at the session to-morrow. The South Side Union has sent on a delegate who will offer a verbal protest at the tendency of the association to stop the discussion of the woman's suffrage Mrs. McLendon is strong in her denunciation of the decision of the association to

meet in Sandersville after the kind of invitation extended. In a speech made last Thursday before the local union Mrs. Mc-Lendon declared that no self-respecting woman would attend the convention under the circumstances.

There is a stir over the entire state and the development of the question at Sandersville will be watched with great interest.

Sandersville, Ga., April 13.—(Special.)—

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Continued on Page Seven.

#### The Constitution.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY.

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# 12 PAGES

ATLANTA, GA., April 13, 1897.

Mr. McKinley Moves.

The appointment by President McKinley of three commissioners to an international monetary conference may mean much, or it may mean little, but on the surface it shows that the executive be-Heyes in the declaration of his party that the gold standard should be maintained only so long as we can decently get rid of it and substitute bimetallism. It shows, too, that the only difference between Mr. McKinley and Mr. Bryan on the money question is one of policy merely. Mr. Bryan and the democrats believe that the only road to international bimetallism is through independent action by the United States, while Mr. McKinley and the republicans believe (if their attitude is to be relied on) that it will be better to maintain the gold standard, had as it is until there is an international agreement.

In pursuance of this policy, Mr. Mc-Kinley has, having been authorized by congress to do so, appointed three commissioners to negotiate for international bimetallism-Senator E. O. Wolcott, ex-Vice President Stevenson and Hon.

Now the democrats have every reason to view these proceedings with perfect hey mean that even Mr. McKinley and his party have been compelled to indorse the democratic contention that the gold standard is a bad thing, and that bimetallism is the only true solution of our difficulties.

Should the effort to bring about an International agreement succeed, that will be a settlement of the financial question. Should it prove to be a farce, the democratic position will be impregnable, for the party still maintains that the only possible way of securing international bimetallism is for the United States to take independent action and open their mints to the free coinage of

Thus it happens that whether the proposed international conference accom-plishes anything or nothing, the democratic party will be the gainer. For it has stood and still stands for bimetal hism and opposed to the gold standard, for bimetallism international or inde-

to discuss the outcome of the movement. But it is worth noting that if \$58,173,358.40. As expensive as the luxour commissioners are sent abroad with no instructions whatever-if they are to drum up a conference and then have densome and extravagant in compari-no definite proposition to make—the son with what European countries pay. conference will be a failure before it as- At a cost of only \$74,721,000 for the year

accept propositions-and they will have none unless congress specially clothes

On the other hand, the gold organs may well look on this movement as a writer points out is that a large detachment of the British army was engaged

The Railroads and the People. We print elsewhere a letter from ex-Governor Bullock in regard to the relations between the railroads and the

The terms of this letter are entirely too sweeping. We think our well-known correspondent mistakes the whims and prejudices of individuals for a general disposition on the part of the public to legislate against the corporations. Whenever a proposition has been made it has been promptly voted down.

So far as their prosperity is concerned, the roads in this state are no worse off viz: that our military establishment than those in all the states. Those that have been practically wrecked owe their difficulties to federal and not to the state cost should be reduced to make it comcourts. We mention these things so that mensurate with its size cussing the cause that has led to the

cople and the transportation lines are mutually dependent on each other, that their real interests are identical, and we do not believe our arguments in that direction have been in vain so far as the eople are concerned. At any rate there is far less prejudice and far less unreasoning opposition to the corporations in Georgia today than there was twenty or ten years ago.

In our remarks a few days ago on the roposition to make a wholesale reduction of one-third in the present rates of the transportation lines of Georgia, we called attention to the deficits shown in the earnings of the roads, and advanced that fact as a reason why there should be no effort made to put a heavier pressure on them. But these deficits do not show, as ex-Governor Bullock seems to imagine, that the laws of Georgia are responsible. Our laws do not operate in Pennsylvania, but the great trunk line of that state earned more than \$4,000,000 less in 1896 than it did in 1895.

We also remarked that there are roads in the state which, under the rates now existing, cannot earn even their operating expenses; but it is to be borne in mind that some of these rates are below the maximum allowed by the commission and have been brought down by the roads themselves under the pressure of a lack of business-a lack that isfully accounted for by the general condition of trade throughout the country.

But the main point to be considered is the fact that our railways are more sensitive to hard times than any other kind of property, and more seriously crippled by business depression. Their prosperity is now at a lower ebb in Georgia and the country at large than has ever before been known. We say, therefore, that a successful effort to make a horizontal reduction of 33 1-3 per cent in present prices would precipitate a crash from which the state would be long in ecovering.

We cannot ignore facts with impunity. The people are in a bad way, business is in a bad way, and the transportation lines are in a bad way. To make a reduction in the incomes of the roads so sweeping and unreasonable would prove to be as ruinous to the interests of the people as it would to the corporations. Few persons comparatively are now depending on the incomes of the roads, but every interest in the state is more or less dependent on the services the lines perform—the interests of individuals, firms, communities, towns, cities and counties. These interests are so import-

ant that they are of a public character. We said the other day that the proposition to reduce rates one-third below the point to which they have been depressed by hard times and lack of profitable business cannot be taken seriously, nor do we suppose it is meant seriously. Rates have had to follow prices down ward, and this influence and tendency have been superior to statutes and deisions of pools and associations.

The Price of Our Security. What does it cost yearly to keep up the military and naval establishments of

the government? In response to this question it is best to cite the figures of the past few years. beginning with the appropriation made by congress in 1891. These figures disclose a lack of uniformity not only in the appropriations meted out to each establishment, but also in the favor which one establishment enjoys over the other The following is the record for the past seven years, including the current one, which ends June 30, 1897:

46,449,589 55 58,173,358 40 32,305,612 0 Since 1891 the cost of maintaining the military establishment of the government has amounted to the huge sum of.

389,505,591.17, while the cost of mainaining the naval establishment has amounted to only \$197,591,680.93, or just a little more than one-half. There are many who contend that the

government is reckless in its appropriations to the military establishment, and that it actually pays out more in proportion to the size of its army than any other nation on the globe. A writer in The New York Sun gives a number of nteresting citations on this point, from which a few are extracted. The numeri cal strength of our military establishment, according to the writer, consists of 2,500 officers and 25,500 men; and the cost of maintaining this equipment for the current year, as above shown, is

ury of keeping up such a small force is,

in itself considered, it is all the more burdensome and extravagant in compariending March 31, 1895, Great Britain maintained a regular army, numbering 7,496 officers and 147,851 men. What a vast difference in the cost of maintaining the two armies! Great Britain's establishment is almost six times as large as our own, and yet it costs only a trifle more. Still another fact which the ment of the British army was engaged in active operations in Africa and elsewhere during the year, while the soldiers of the United States were quietly lying in the various forts and barracks throughout the union. The writer goes on to say that the pay of our army is

much larger than that of Great Britain, and that, while he does not recommend a reduction of salaries, he does take oceasion to say that numerous expendi tures are made by our government which would not be tolerated for a momen by British taxpayers. Without making any complaint against our army, which is no doubt equal in every respect save ize to that of Great Britain, it seems that the writer's conclusion is a just one, should either be increased to make it commensurate with its cost or else the

tries? The German imperial army for 1895-6 numbered 22,618 officers and 562,-It has been the invariable policy of The Constitution to maintain that the cost \$112,386,456. In other words, for

just twice the expense incurred by this of men over twenty times the size of our army. France maintains a force even larger than Germany's. The French milmen and officers, cost the republic \$130,-1896, which sum included the expenses of active campaigns in Madagascar and

British and American Drink Bills. In spite of the intemperate habits with which Americans are charged, it is gratifying to know that less intoxicating liquor is consumed in this country per capita than in Great Britain.

This is evident from the showing of the past year. The British drink bill for the year aggregated \$745,000,000, while that of the United States footed up \$861,600,000. The population of this country, however, is nearly twice that of Great Britain, and consequently the consumption of intoxicating liquor in the United States per capita is almost onehalf less than it is per capita in Great Britain. Reducing this statement to figures, the average Briton, according to last year's returns, pays out \$20 for his drink, while the average American for the same quality of liquor pays out

On the assumption that normal conditions prevailed in both countries last year, it may fairly be claimed that the average American is less given to strong drink than the average Briton. While this is encouraging, no doubt, to the friends of temperance, it is nevertheless a record which admits of very great improve-

Ireland's Centennial.

Nearly one hundred years have elapsed since the great Irish rebellion of 1798, and in commemoration of that historic event the people of Ireland will hold a centennial celebration at Dublin next summer.

A cordial invitation to participate in the observance has been extended to the Irish in America, and extensive prep arations for attending the celebration are now in progress. With headquarters established in New York, our Irish-American citizens have organized them selves into a patriotic society, and are making strenuous efforts to procure a large American delegation. The following letter has recently been issued from headquarters:

The last century ended in gloom mourning for the Irish people then living. There are 20,000,000 of us today scattered over the earth, but with the resources in wealth, influence and intellectual power, such as our ancestors of one hundred years ago did not dare to dream of. All thes esources need is organization to insure a crowning victory.

Let us close the nineteenth century with

a becoming tribute to the men whose work enabled us to stand together as a distinct people, so that we may be ready in the early days of the coming century to take the place that belongs to us among the

One of the features of the forthcoming celebration in Dublin will be the dedication of a monument to the fallen braves of 1798 who perished in defense of the Emerald Isle. In the feast of oratory, which will be spread on that commemorative occasion, this country will be eloquently represented. The orators who will respond for America are Messrs. W. J. Hynes and E. F. Dunne, of Chicago, and Bourke Cochran of New York. The celebration will be one of unique interest, and thousands of loyal Irishmen will flock back to the We want him in Atlantaold country at that time to do homage

Mr. Merrick, of Washington, will find it impossible to palm off any scrub cows on the United States legation to Japan The legation will be able to know a

The question now arises, is Eddy Wolcott still for silver?

Ex-Vice President Stevenson is, no loubt, in favor of bimetallism.

Hon. Charles J. Paine, of Boston, in in favor of the free coinage of beans.

It is not an easy matter to convince the gold organs that free trade wasn't a humming issue in Chicago.

When Mr. Hoar grows reminiscent, he is fond of referring to the fact that his friends called him "Babe" sixty years

It is hard to tell whether John Sherman or Dupuy De Lome is the Spanish minister. John can't talk Spanish, but he can act it.

#### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

A leading anglish millionaire, who has his money so invested as to bring him \$250,000 a year, spends his income in the following proportions: To poor relations he gives \$2,500; the allowance to his sons and daughters amount to \$25,000; the rent of his town house, which he uses for four months in the year, is \$16,000; and his country house, where he spends five months, employing thirty gardeners and thirty indoor servants, will foot up to about \$70,000. The keeping of the town house will cost \$17,500. keeping of the town house will cost \$17,500, to which may be added \$15,000 for his stable and \$7,000 for his wine cellar. Travel and amusement will take \$15,000, and his steam yacht nearly \$30,000. While he spends only \$500 for clothes, his tobacco costs him \$3,000. Under the head of philanthropy \$10, 000 is expended, and the balance, including politics, religion, insurance, art, literature racing, betting and wedding presents, is

The application of steam to navigation was attempted earlier than is commonly supposed, says The St. Louis Globe-Democrat. In 1775 M. Perier navigated the Seine with a small steamboat, and in 1783 Claude Compte de Jonffroy constructed an engine which propelled a boat on the Saone. John Fitch, of Philadelphia, Pa., in 1788, launched a steamboat worked by vertical paddles, six on each side, on the Delaware river. The first practical steamboat was built by William Symington, the tug "Charlotte Dundas," and tried on the Forth of Clyde canal, Scotland, in 1802. The first steamboat to float on western rivers was in 1811, a stern-wheeler, built by Fulton at Pittsburg. In 1816 the "Ontario," built at Sackett's harbor, New York, was the first steamboat on the great lakes, and the

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

The Home Side of It. workin' thar in the college nake the boys turn out speak more foreign languages that you ever dreamed about; the folks are gittin' anxious an' fixin from week to week; the old man's plowin' in dialect fer th



He says: "I reckon it's nat'ral, an' larnin's a right thing; in' I reckon that Greek they're gwine to speak will help out the craps next

spring, then I kin set up home and rest!" (Talks that way every week, An' keeps on plowin' in dialect fer the boy that's larnin' Greek.)

When the boy writes home: "I'm needing more money in this here school," old man hears the readin' an' mort gages one more mule;

'It's all fer good," he tells 'em, "fer larnin's the thing to seek;" An' keeps on plowin' in dialect fer the boy that's studying Greek. wonder if these here fellers that's wearin'

the spike-tail coats An' callin' on their daddies fer the money to meet their notes, Ever stop to think in the college, endurin's

That the old man's plowin' in dialect fer the money they spend in Greek? In the Same Predicament.

Recently, when the president took a day off on the Dolphin, an importunate office seeker called at the white house. "The president is at sea," was the answer of the doorkeeper.

"So am I," replied the office fiend, "and I'm waiting patiently for him to land me." The fourth-class postoffice seems to be the bone of contention among the republican elect of Georgia. The idea is that a cross-roads grocery store is not complete without a postoffico attachment. A story is told of an ancient rural postmas ter and storekeeper, who displayed 'his sign over his counter: "Six stamps and two postal cards with every ten pounds of side meat."

A Protest-Major John L. Clem. (It is reported that Major John L. Clem has been tendered the position of military attache at the Japanese legation.) Shall the drummer boy of Shiloh be soldier in Japan? We protest, We protest,

From Broad street to the barracks, and from Bersheba to Dan We protest, We protest,

We protest! Though his friends would wish him joy In ministerial employ Yet that famous drummer boy The best of all good fellows,

And no matter what they tell us

To the west! writing prose, but so great is his passion for music that he calls his latest story in

The Looker On "The Old Plano." This story will have an added interest for the admirers of the Alabama poet when they learn that the piano which figures in it is one which has a weird history of a nundred years and is now in the Peck mansion at Tuscaloosa. It is said that Mr. Gilder of The Century, while on a southern visit, wrote a sonnet on it-that is, on the top

A Fancy Price for Him. A suspicious looking individual was hangapproached by some one who seemed to be in authority.

"What are you doing here?" "Well, sir," he replied, "I wuz jest set-

tin' roun' tryin' to git on the jury." "I suppose you'd hang a man for \$10?" "Well, sir," said the individual, in a reminiscent way, "I has hung folks fer

The patent medicine men have got hold of the Yellow Kid. This settles his fate. Mr. Corbett made a speech in Phila-delphia, and incidentally remarked that "Mr. Fitzsimmons licked him." That was a rare news item for the Philadelphia

Recompense. Round and round the old world goes; Ain't she hard to beat? Gives a thorn with every rose, But every rose is sweet!

Richard Henry Stoddard is the oldest critic in America. Critics live long in on young and tender authors.

The numerous tall buildings that are the clouds to tatters.

It becomes more and more apparent every day that public office is a public

The Light of Love. Like a vine shut close in prison walls, And striving ever the light to find, A hungering soul long sighed in vain For the love and cheer of human kind

And ever it groped for the unseen light, And ever the light around it shone. But its rays fell not on that darkened

And oft in the blackness of its night The heart, in anguish would utter the cry: How bitter is labor unswestened by love!" But the world heard not as it passed

But a bright morn broke for the toller at

ELINOR E. HITCH

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Railroads and the People. Editor Constitution—Your admirable editorial of Saturday morning, the 16th instant, as to the railroad rates, and the complete summary by Mr. Frank Weldon in your edition of Sunday morning, the 11th, should be read and carefully considered by warm and the constitution of the same of the constitution of the same of the constitution of the consti Ilth, should be read and carefully considered by every man in our state.

The disposition toward unfriendly legislaticn with regard to the control of ralifonds, which has been manifest in our state for many years last past, has done much to retard our prosperity. And it is to be hoped that a proper consideration of these questions by our taxpayers will bring a better sentiment to the front.

Georgia is today ahead of her sister states of the south only because her legislature before the war granted liberal aid by generous legislation to encourage the building of ralifonds within her borders. The banking privileges extended to the roads in those days caused the construction of the roads from the sea coast at Savannah to Macon and Atlanta, and from the river at Augusta, and the rail connection.

vannah to Macon and Atlanta, and from the river at Augusta, and the rail connection with Charleston, S. C., to this city.

And when private capital of that day, even with banking privileges as an inducement, could not be persuaded to build a road across the mountains to connect our roads with the Tannessee river, the state, with the money of its taxpayers and its own credit, constructed the railroad from Atlanta to Chattanooga. It was this wise, broad liberal policy which gave Georgia its start as the "Empire State of the South," and it is the reaction from this to a narrow, carping pennywise course which has checked nearly every interest that would make Georgia great and prosperous.

would make Georgia great and prosperous.

The highest evidence of the truth of this
statement is in the facts and figures you
present with such force.

Having next to the lowest capitalization
in railroads, our laws prevent them from
earning anything for their shareholders!

The railroad which by the wise liberality
of the state was built to make an outlet
and feeder for the corporate road which
had been built under the bounty of banking
privileges, has aiready repaid to the state
in net rentals its full cash value, and is
now under lease for a long term of years
at a rate which pays to the state—to the
taxpayers—interest at the rate of 12 per
cent per annum net, on its market value!

How long can we maintain the paradoxical position of demanding 12 per cent annual interest on our own railroad property,
and at the same time so legislating that
private citizens who have invested in railroad property within our borders are not
permitted to receive any return whatever
on their investments.

The sooner our voters and legislators
turn a deaf ear to clamor, and give at

The sooner our voters and legislators turn a deaf ear to clamor, and give at least a fair consideration to the rights of least a fair consideration to the rights of property invested in other railroads as well as our own road, the better it will be for us all; and this fair consideration can be best promoted by your presentation of facts and figures covering the subject, for which I thank you.

RUFUS B. BULLOCK.

Monday, April 12, 1897.

The Mississippi Cotton Crop. The Mississippi Cotton Crop.

Editor Constitution—In an editorial you state that the Mississippi floods will cut the cotton crop two million bales. The natural effect of this will be to cause your farmer readers to ignore your oft urged advice to plant more corn, for he will naturally argue that with such a shortage to start with, he will get a high price next fall. Now, against this is the fact that the entire cotton production of the five states now partially under water, for the season of 1896-1896 was only 2,070,189 bales, while in the same issue in which your editorial appears there is a statement unfortunately so veiled by a multiplicity of statistics as to escape the average reader, that the "entire district now under water produced last year about 370,40 bales of cotton," and this, no doubt, is approximately correct.

water produced last year about 3.0,4.0 bales of cotton," and this, no doubt, is approximately correct.

In your editorial notice of the "Former Mississippi Floods," you mention that "in 1892 occurred the most serious flood of a third of a century," in which "the highest mark was reached late in May." Now, that year the five states mentioned planted 4.878.462 acres, while the year before they only planted 4.861.516 acres, from which it appears that a flood which began to recede a month later than the date at which this has begun to recede did not restrict the acreage, while the yield that fall was magnificent. However good the statistical position of cotton may be now, and however much an immediate advance may be in order, and I believe that one is due between now and the making of the next crop, the indications so far are that we will have an enormous crop next fall, and that cotton will be high at six cents. Hold this fact before your readers, and you will be more than apt to prove a true prophet to their benefit.

Newnan, Ga., April 12, 1897.

George Eliot. Editor Constitution—Will you kindly in form me through The Constitution the author of "The Mill on the Floss."
P. J. A.

Atlanta, Ga., April 13, 1897.

TOPICS IN GEORGIA

Hon. Fleming G. duBignon, of Savan-nah, will make his appearance on Memo rial Day in Sandersville as the orator the occasion. The incident is looked for ward to with more than usual interest, becase it is regarded as the starting of a campaign under auspices which will com-mand the sympathy of all Georgians. That the address that will be delivered by Mr. duBignon on that occasion will be notable goes without saying, but under the circumstances existing it will be looked upor as an event of state-wide importance. Rep-

resenting in himself the young democracy, he will at some time command the atten-tion and the hearts of the men who

trudged along in their suits of gray over

The establishment of new waterworks at West Point is more than an event of city improvement. The fact that the work was planned and perfected by a Georgian is more important than the work itself. Mr. Roy Dallas, of LaGrange, drew all the plans and specifications and did all the engineering. The economical manner in which the system is constructed, its com-pletion in every detail and its successful operation is the highest testimonial of is ability and skill as a civil engineer. his ability and skill as a civil engineer. When Georgia reaches the place where she not only engages in work which bespeaks enterprise, but produces men capable of originating and carrying them to perfection, she will have reached that high plane for which her ambitious sons have

Captain D. G. Heard, of Covington, was stung on the lid of his left eye by a mad bee, and has since been suffering considerable pain from its effects. The eye is badly inflamed and the lid has been entirely closed up since the wound was inflicted by the bee. Captain Heard has been supposed by his been for some time been annoyed by his bees for some time before he was stung, but thought they were all quiet before he commenced work, when suddenly he was attacked by one of

The Constitution takes pleasure in noting the advance of Professor Fitzpatrick, who is taking such a lead in educational work. Before an assembly of teachers in Wash-ington county he delivered a speech which had in it much to instruct and remember. had in it much to instruct and remember. In discussing the uniformity of text books he admitted its difficulty, but argued to the conclusion that we should have a state system. "If," said he, "we wish to perfect white supremacy we must at all hazards educate the children. All children, rich and poor, of our proud and dominant race." The speech was looked upon by the intelligent auditors who listened to it as one of rare power and thought.

Dear heart, the whole day has been bright,
And flooded with clear, mellow light;
The clear air was so cool and crisp,
A light wind seemed to sigh and lisp,
And whisper 'midst the leafless trees
Like a drove of honey bees,

A youth and maiden passed my way, And "perfect" called this glorious de And yet—to me here all alone, Now that the day is past and gone— Tell me what it is I miss: Answer truly—tell me this.

EDITORIAL DIGEST.

Jefferson's Birthday. Yesterday was the anniversary of Thom as Jefferson's birth, and the occasion may not be taken advantage of with better purpose—if not better results—in these days of office seeking and office seekers than by reprinting the great democrat's opinion on the spoils system of modern politics. Here

"Good men in whom there is no objection but a difference of political principle, practiced only so far as the right of a private citizen will justify, are not proper subjects of removal, except in the case of attorneys and marshals"—who were accused of packing juries,—Works, vol. IV, p. 331. When urged by a representative of the Tammany Society of Baltimore to remove federalists from office, Jefferson said: "What is the difference between denying the rights of suffrage and punishing a man for exercising it by turning him out of office?"—Parton's Life of Jefferson, p. 611.

And he not only said that sort of thingwhich is not uncommon before election-but he actually lived up to his words. In July, 1807, he wrote: "I have never removed a man merely because he was a federalist. I have never wished them to give a vote establishment of the supreme court, and therefore no record exists of the case, but at an election but according to their own wishes." Speaking of the law of 1920 establishing a four-years' term for a large proportion of the federal office holders, he wrote to Mr. Madison in November, 1820:

wrote to Mr. (Madison in November, 1820:

"It saps the constitutional and statutory functions of the president and introduces a principle of intrigue and corruption while will soon leaven the mass not only of senators, but of citizens. It is more baneful than the act which failed at the beginning of the government to make all officers irremovable but with the consent of the senators. This piaces every four years all appointments under their (the senators') power, and even obliges them to act on every . . nomination. It will keep in constant excitement all the hungry cormorants for office; render them, as well as those in place, sycophants to their senators; engage these in eternal intrigues to turn out one and put in another, in cabals to swap work, and make of them what all executive directories become, mere sinks of corruption and faction. It must have been one of the midnight signatures of the president, when he had no time to consider or even to read the law."—Works, vol. VII, p. 190.

Mr. Jefferson was a gentleman and an

Mr. Jefferson was a gentleman and an honest man and a politician. There are some like him alive today, but they do not

A correspondent who says he read with much interest the truthful report published in this column a few days of a daily scene in the office of Mr. W. R. Hearst's New York newspaper, writes to ask why so many statesmen have become journal-

That's easy. It's because so many journalists have be-

A Respectable Corpse.

Still talking about Jefferson on the octhe good old Jefferson story told by Artemus Ward. At an election for congress being held in a country town in Ohio some years ago, the candidates before the people being notably and indisputably bad, an aged agriculturist in the polling place erased the names of all of the nominees and wrote in place the never-to-be-forgotten name of Thomas Jefferson. One of the election officers took the ballot somewhat doubtfully, and said to the voter; "Jefferson's dead."

"I know he's head," replied the farmer "but he was a damn good man when he was alive."

And the vote went.

Money and Necessities.
Of all the curious methods ever emplo by the needy to make money, this is the most curious: For \$1,000 a young and pretty woman is willing to sell one of he angers. She is Miss Grace Dinsmore, and her home is in Binghamton, N. Y. day this week she saw the following advertisement in a New York morning news

WANTED-Woman who, for liberal pay, will lose middle finger at middle join a necrosis, or bone-grafting operation; stiff

institute, where similar operations are common. The advertiser said that he hardin expected to receive any response to the notice, but had actually received five by mail and one in person, that person being Miss Dinsmore. She arrived in this city alone and registered in a bold hand at the Grand Union . hotel. She lost no time in calling at the insti-tute. There she learned that the five other

women who aspired to the same self-sacrificing position had sent measurements or their fingers, but that none of them had been found to be of the exact dimension desired to fit the stump of the middle finger of the right hand of Mrs. C. V. Barton, of No. 701 St. Emanuel street, Houston, Tex. Mrs. Barton is a wealthy woman, but is afflicted with necrosis, which means dead bone. She learned that bone grafting had been performed with varying success, even at times when the bones of animals were used. She was not willing however, to have the bone of an anima engratted upon her finger, and insisted that a human finger bone be employed, hence the amazing advertisement

Miss Dinsmore, at the Grand Union, when asked about her willingness to make the sacrifice, said:

"I am an orphan. My parents have been dead for two years. I have succeeded in earning a living by means of various clerical positions. I have succeeded in a small way. I am vain enough to believe that I am naturally a good soprano singer. I had received instruction in vocal music while my parents were alive, but at their death it was discontinued. I do not hesitate to say that I am anxious to become a singer, and to that end I wish to complete my musical education at the Boston Conservatory. Of course, I cannot do this value. tory. Of course, I cannot do that unless I have money, of which I have very little. That is the reason why I answered the advertisement. I am not at all afraid of losing my finger; I am only afraid of losing the charge." Miss Dinsmore is a blonde, tall, with blueyes and ruddy cheeks. She is apparent

not more than twenty-two years of age.

From The London Mail.

A remarkable student named Borysik has just passed the final examination at Wareaw university, qualifying him to practice as a doctor of medicine in Russia.

Borysik was born in 1822, and was educated at Suvalki Higher Grade School, with a view of becoming a doctor. After passing his matriculation, lack of funds prevented him from at once proceeding to the university, and he was compelled to work as a tutor for twenty years forder to save money enough to enable him order to save money enough to enable him.

MEN AND MATTERS

The story of Mrs. Nobles, as told by terday's correspondence in The C tion, has aroused greater interest in celebrated case. For the last week to mail of Governor Atkinson has been a ed with letters appealing to him to ommute the sentence of the old lady.

The graphic picture of the doomed man, as presented by Mr. Cramer, he

brought forth renewed efforts to save be and her apparent helpless condition he opened up the fountains of sympathy the hearts of the women all over the state.
Only casual reference has been made to the only recorded execution of a woman is Georgia. It has been supposed that the in Georgia where capital punishment carried out on a woman. A short to with Colonel Milton Reese, who is h attendance upon the supreme court endoped the fact that in years gone by Poll Burke, a very beautiful woman, was hanged in Wilkes county. This was before as

tradition tells an interesting story of the fatal day. As to the Eberhart case, it was on We 4, 1872, when Susan Eberhart and Enoch Spann killed Susan Spann. Susan E hart and Spann were in love with each other. They had resolved to kill Spann's vife and several interesting plots, according to the confession of both given after cap-ure, were made to put her out of the way. On the night of the murder they met at Spann's house and strangled the wife win a rope while she was sleeping.

They fied together and were captured in Coffee county, Alabama, nine days after the murder. Both confessed but a low fight for life followed. The lamented Charles F. Crisp, by the way, was solicitor general of the circum

at the time.

The trial of Susan Eberhart is a mat of record and a long fight was made for

The final decision of Judge McCay just before the sentence of the woman was pronounced has especial bearing upon the cau before the people of Georgia just now

before the people of Georgia just now.

Judge McCay said:

"It gives us great pain to be compells by our sense of duty to the law and is the public to affirm this judgment. We have, however, no sympathy with this sickly sentimentality that springs into action whenever a criminal is at length about to suffer for a crime. It may be a sign of one not under proper regulation. Society demands that crime shall be punished as tender heart, but it is also the sign of one not under proper regulation. Society demands that crime shall be punished as criminals warned, and the false humany that starts and shudders when the ax of justice is about to strike, is a dangerous element for the peace of society. We have had too much of this mercy. It is not transmercy. It only looks to the criminal, but we must insist upon mercy to society, upaginately to the poor woman whose blood crist out against her murderers. That criminals go unpunished is a disgrace to our civilization, and we have reaped the fruit of it in the frequency with which bloody deeds occur. A stern, unbending, unflucing administration of the penal laws, with out regard to position or sex as it is the highest mark of civilization, is also the surest mode to prevent the commission of offenses."

Thus the woman was sentenced. Governments.

Thus the woman was sentenced, Gor-ernor Smith was besteged with applica-tions for commutation, but his action was in keeping with the decision above as in keeping with the

This has heretofore been referred to u the only case in the history of Georgia where a woman was hanged, but at the time when the memory of man running not to the contrary, Polly Burke was elected in Wilkes county.

She was considered a beautiful woman.

"I cunnot remember the case," said Colored Received and Process restriction. nel Reese yesterday. "It is only a tradi-tion as there are no records of it extant

It happened very many years ago."
This tradition tells that Polly Burke was a great belle in the regions about Wilks county. She was courted by many admisers. She married a man whom she did not love and decided upon extermination struck the best expedient, consequently he was killed, and Polly Burke was led to the polows. It happened very many years ago.

This is all that is known of the first cam executed.

Colonel Andrew J. West has been appointed on the staff of General Dodge, who will have command of the great parade of the day of the Grant mausoleum exercise in New York.

A telegram was received by Colonel West yesterday informing him of the appointment and requesting his presence in New York on April 27th.

This is another honor which has been heaped upon the distinguished Georgias and is but another evidence of the strong friendship between General Horace Parter and himself. Upon this occasion General Porter will be orator of the day, and it is through his special request that Cole eral Porter will be orator of the day, and it is through his special request that Colonel West has been named to participate. The story of the meeting after the sies of Vicksburg between Colonel West and General Porter has been told. Their friendship was renewed at the inauguration of McKinley when the Georgian was appointed on the chief marshal's staff. It was Colonel West who made the presentation speech when a testimonial of exteem was given to General Porter by the staff on inauguration day.

The dedication of the Grant tomb will be one of the most memorable events in the recent history of New York. The military parade will be unprecedented, the cirk show will be without parallel, and the naval display will be the greatest events with the exception of the opening of the Kell canal. the Keil canal.

Colonel West will be there. He will officiate as a staff officer. He is a man was has honors heaped upon him.

staff on inauguration day.

The suggestion of Mr. H. N. Randolph the brilliant young attorney, that the serilegislature should take some action toward the collection and maintenance of early and later Georgia history has me everywhere with unanimous approval. It is the idea of Mr. Randolph that the state has been too lax in the preservation of her records. He proposes that the legislature take some action to secure the perpetuation of historical incidents and incidents and the endary lore which go to make up the great wealth of a state. wealth of a state.

The suggestion thrown out by Mr. B
dolph will be taken up and will be frui

Dr. Harry White, of Athens, came over yesterday for a few hours. Dr. White is the most popular educator in Georgia and as a scientist is ranked with the foremost

ODD BITS OF INFORMATION. It is said that some of the big miles and bakers in the west have found a wai to adulterate wheat by a mixture of cor-

Bath, England, boasts of three candidates hatched out of one egg. The little fellows were about the size of bumb

but are alive and growing. One-quarter of the people of New Y ave never been outside that city, and of them think that the region west of Mississippi river is virtually a wilds or inhabited by semi-barbarians.

The present royal family on the first Norsemen to figure in Grant affairs. The tottering Byzantine was affairs. The tottering byzantine was by the Varan

incilman Lun Scorching Roas and Inspe

MAYOR COLLIER Council Approves His proving the Decis

VHOLE MATTER LA

Case in Open

Effort to Again and Establish a Defeated-Coun kin Makes e Speech-T

layor Collier in the eal, chief sanitary on was forecasted sterday. After sustaining the en proceeded to table

e table." And, so f the council comm board was prepa moon after cou Whether or not this wn. President Alex abers of the board as ity-Dr. Avary and J aken. The return of the natter of uncertainty, he case will go over. But the members of nay disagree with Dr. A egular meeting to be icRae, secretary, thinks hould begin immediately

Chief Veal has prepared harges, and his side of n an interview with Ju Cpps, his attorney. He die charges and explains ictions in question. He s and he asks the public ment until his side can

In the Council afternoon was brief, but ture was the red hot spee jumpkin, who handled the board of health wit scorched the board and his remarks were about caustic as have been hea When Mayor Collier's read by Clerk Greene, Dimmock asked the pleas on the matter. Mr. Cubb the message and position sustained After Mr. La stained. After Mr. Lu the council, followed by ward, the veto was sust ving vote: Yeas-Hirsch, Tolbert,

arnes, Camp, Morris, He ephens, Hutchison, Pets

Total, 13.

Nays-Woodward, Adam kin. Total, 3. Mr. Lumpkin's Bed Mr. Lumpkin opposed mayor, speaking at length "I regret that the mayo veto the action of the co to try this case," said nk the mayor has ma ncil in this case, and digation. The adminis ed. If Veal is innoc this case come before dy will have any fa the board of health, ald be given a thould demand a trial b se to let his case

charged with acts in vio on of the department of the council can legally case. If the inspectable to be punished. A uncleant. It is absurd that to insist on being the case. Why, contieme ois case. Why, gentleme he board are Veal's ow rere subpoensed to testifue investigation. Are you man to be tried by a just

#### MATTERS.

RED-HOT SHOT

FIRED AT THE

Councilman Lumpkin Delivers a

Scorching Roast for the Board

and Inspector Veal.

MAYOR COLLIER IS SUSTAINED

Council Approves His Action in Disap-

proving the Decision To Try the

Case in Open Council.

WHOLE MATTER LAID ON THE TABLE

An Effort to Again Refer the Charges

and Establish a Trial Tribunal

Defeated-Councilman Lump-

kin Makes a Red Hot

Speech-The Pro-

ceedings.

The city council, by a vote of 13 to 3,

yesterday afternoon sustained the veto of

Mayor Collier in the case of Thomas E

Veal, chief sanitary inspector. This ac-

tion was forecasted in The Constitution

After sustaining the veto the council

then proceeded to table the whole question

and adjournment was taken without defi-

nite direction being given to the matter.

As it now stands, the whole case is in the

parliamentary stage known as "lying or

the table." And, so far as the council is

oncerned, it may "lie" there indefinitely.

The council having failed to take fur-

ther action in the matter. Chief Veal has

emarded of the board of health that he

be tried on the charges filed against him

by the council committee. His letter to

the board was prepared late yesterday

afternoon after council adjourned, and is

given elsewhere. He takes the position that

tair hearing, and he urges the board to

Whether or not this will be done is not

nown. President Alexander stated last

night that nothing would be done about

the matter at this time. He says two

nembers of the board are absent from the

city-Dr. Avary and Judge Dorsey-and

until they return no further step will be

taken. The return of these gentlemen is a

matter of uncertainty, and it looks as if

But the members of the board in the city

may disagree with Dr. Alexander, and they

may insist on taking up the case at the

regular meeting to be held Friday. Dr.

McRae, secretary, thinks an investigation

should begin immediately and pushed to a

take the matter up at once.

HEALTH BOARD

ater interest in reader interest in a reader interest in the last week in art was the only on

in Spann. Susan Eber both given after ce put her out of the way e murder they met

r and were captured to ama, nine days at harles F. Crisp, by the

general of the ch an Eberhart is a matte

ong fight was made to e of the woman was preial bearing upon the ca

tofore been referred to as a the history of Georgia was hanged, but at the memory of man runneth rary, Polly Burke was exed a beautiful woman. ember the case," said Colorday. "It is only a tradi-e no records of it extant many years ago.

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will be there. He will o

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He proposes that the legiste action to secure the perstorical incidents and legch go to make up the great

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OF INFORMATION.

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f of General Dodge, who and of the great parade on

Chief Veal has prepared his answer to the ming him of the appointed charges, and his side of the case is given er honor which has been he distinguished Georgian her evidence of the strong een General Horace Portugate of the day, and a special request that Coloeen named to participate meeting after the siege etween Colonel West and has been told. Their renewed at the inaugurary when the Georgian was in an interview with Judge Howard Van Epps, his attorney. He denies the truth of the charges and explains the several transactions in question. He says he is innocent and he asks the public to suspend judgment until his side can be heard. In the Council Yesterday.

The session of the council yesterday afternoon was brief, but breezy. The feature was the red hot speech of Councilman Unmpkin, who handled Chief Veal and the board of health with gloves off. He scorched the board and the inspector, and his remarks were about as pointed and caustic as have been heard in the council chamber in recent years. When Mayor Collier's veto message was

read by Clerk Greene, Mayor Pro Tem. Dimmock asked the pleasure of the council on the matter. Mr. Cuiberson moved that the message and position of the mayor be sustained. After Mr. Lumpkin addressed the council, followed by Alderman Woodward, the veto was sustained by the fol-

Yeas-Hirsch, Tolbert, Rice, Mitchell, Barnes, Camp, Morris, Howard, Thompson, stephens, Hutchison, Peters and Culberson

Nays-Woodward, Adamson and Lumpkin. Total, 3.

Mr. Lumpkin's Red Hot Speech. Mr. Lumpkin opposed the veto of the mayor, speaking at length and to the point.

"I regret that the mayor has seen fit to veto the action of the council in deciding o try this case," said Mr. Lumpkin. "I think the mayor has made a mistake. The cople have indorsed the action of the council in this case, and they want an inestigation. The administration has blundered. If Veal is innocent, why not let this case come before the council, where he will be given a fair and impartial trial? body will have any faith in a vindication by the board of health, no matter if Veal hould be given a thousand trials. He hould demand a trial by the council and efuse to let his case be decided by the

"This is a case where a city official is harged with acts in violation of the crimal laws. It is not a mere matter of violaon of the department rules, and I say be council can legally and properly try case. If the inspector is guilty, he the to be punished. A discharge is not officient. It is absurd for the board of talth to insist on being allowed to try is case. Why, gentlemen, the members of the board are Veal's own witnesses. They ere subpoensed to testify in his behalf at he investigation. Are you going to allow a man to be tried by a jury of his own wit-

## CHIEF VEAL NOW DEMANDS A TRIAL BY BOARD OF HEALTH

Sends a Petition to That Body Calling for a Complete Investigation of the Damaging Charges in Justice To Himself.

"To the Honorable Board of Health-Gentlemen: At a recent meeting of the city council a committee was appointed consisting of Messrs. Hirsch, Mitchell and Thompson, members of that body, under a resolution empowering them to investigate and see if any reasonable gro unds existed for preferring charges against your petitioner, Chief Inspector Thomas E. Veal.

"The committee in the discharge of their duty under this resolution examined certain witnesses adduced upon the part of the city. The defendant was not allowed to introduce any witness, the committee holding that their powers extended only to an investigation to see whether charges should be preferred, and not to a trial, and that the evidence before the committee was sufficient to enable them to formulate their report. They drafted a report recommending a trial before the city council, or the board of health, and submitted certain charges against your petitioner.

"The council took action upon these charges so reported, resolving that the trial should take place before the entire body of the council. The mayor subsequently vetoed this action, and the council at its session this evening sustained the mayor's veto, but made no provision for reference of these charges to the board of health for trial, as con templated by the mayor in his veto mes-

"In view of the nature of these charges, petitioner desires a full, open and impartial investigation thereof, with the view of vindicating the propriety of his official conduct. To that end petitioner respectfully prays that your honorable body may take up the charges so preferred by the committee of council as aforesaid, and investigate and try the same, in order that the public mind may be set at rest in reference to this matter. Respectfully,

and his actions have been those of a baby. The city's money has been carelessly squandered by him and the sanitary de-

this matter. They have brought unfair influence upon the mayor; they have used their powers unjustly; they have brought kinship in this matter and forced the mayor to veto the action of the council by making threats that they would resign. That was a fine position for them to take, wasn't it? Why, gentlemen, I say let the board resign if it wants to. They are good men and good citizens, but there are other patriotic and honest men who will fill

Have Wasted \$50,000 a Year. "I believe that by the carelessness and ncapacity of Chief Veal and the board of health the city has lost as much as \$50,000 annually. That money has been wasted, thrown away. Yet the administration talks about economizing. They have cut the teachers' salaries and won't allow but one policeman in the third ward. Yet, they are placed in the attitude of sustaining a department in the wanton waste of \$50,000 a year. Why, the secretary of the board of health approved, for the board, a contract whereby the city's street sweepings was let to Chief Veal's brother-in-law Lowry, for \$60 this year. The city of Bridge port. Conn., a much smaller place than Atlanta, sells the street sweepings for \$11, 000 a year. Look what the city loses by that kind of a contract. The board of health is interested in matters of this kind and it cannot impartially investigate these

"The mayor started off his administration by telling the people he wanted to keep politics out of the departments. The sanitary department is rotten to the core with politics. Chief Veal is one of the smoothest politicians in the city. The whole department is in politics."

Thompson Not Responsible.

"I want to say that I don't want to be concerned in that statement," interrupted Councilman Thompson at this point. "I didn't accuse the councilman of being responsible for the politics of the sanitary department," replied Mr. Lumpkin.

"The sanitary department has manipulated politics and the members of the board of health have selected the members of the board. They get together about three months before an election and decide upon some man and then every inspector and employee of the department is put to work to see that that man is elected. Heaven and earth is turned to secure his elec tion. In this manner Chief Veal has run out all opposition to him. I hope the council will not sustain the mayor in this matter. The people will not sustain it and when they get a chance they will rebuke it. They want this case investigated and they are going to insist on a fair and full inves-

Alderman Hirsch's Resolution. Alderman Woodward spoke on the same line. He said it would be best for the council to try the case.

After the vote had been taken Mr. Woodward moved an adjournment, but Mayor Pro Tem. Dimmock ruled that Alderman Hirsch had the floor, and the latter offered the following resolution:

"Resolved, That the charges filed by a committee of the general council against Chief Sanitary Inspector Thomas E. Veal be investigated fully and fairly by a tribunal to be composed of his honor, the mayor, three members of the general council to be named by the mayor pro tem., and three members of the board of health, to be hamed by the president of the board of health. "Resolved further, That his honor, the mayor, shall preside during said investigation."

Mr. Peters's Amendment. Councilman Peters offered a substitute to the resolution by Mr. Hirsch, as fol-

"Resolved by the mayor and general council, That the charges against Chief Inspector T. E. Veal be referred to the board of health and the committee on sanitary affairs with the request that they try him, the city attorney acting as prosecutor."

The Resolutions Are Tabled. At this point Alderman Woodward secured the floor and without debate he moved that the resolutions be laid upon the

table, which motion was adopted by the Yeas-Tolbert, Woodward, Rice, Mitchell, Bernes, Camp, Maddox, Adamson, Lumpkin, Dimmock, Morris and Howard. To-

Nays-Hirsch, Thompson, Stevens, Hutchirson, Peters and Culberson. Total, 6. This action leaves the report of the spe cial investigating committee on the clerk's

"THOMAS E. VEAL, Chief Sanitary Inspector." Van Epps, "for the trial to take place, in order that the public may be exactly inform ed as to the truth of this matter. I can say with the utmost confidence that Mr. Veal can vindicate himself to the entire

satisfaction of every unprejudiced mind, and no one is more anxious than himself to have the public fully understand it. "One charge brought by the committee is that S. D. Howland was permitted to keep some of his horses at the dumping grounds. The truth is that no horses of S. D. Howland were ever fed or kept at the dumping grounds with this single exception." A day or two before the confeder. ception: A day or two before the confede rial day, in 1895, Mr. Veal, as the custom was, borrowed three saddle horses in this instance from S. D. Howland for pose of mounting the officers in the on that day. Howland made no harge for these horses, and they were only kept as indicated, a day or two, for use by the officers, and returned to him the ame evening that the parade occurred. "The charge, too, is made that Mr. Veal fed his own horses at the city's stables at

kept more than one horse there, and this was used exclusively in the service of the city, and under the authority of the board of health, he being entitled to be furnished by the city with one horse, and the city's horse at the time being disabled.

"He is charged, too, with permitting Mr. Waldron to keep his horses there, and feed them at the city's stables. The truth of this matter is that the board of health agreed with Mr. Waldron that he should keep one horse and feed it at the city's

the dumping grounds. The truth of this matter is that Mr. Veal never at any time

keep one horse and feed it at the city's expense in consideration of Mr. Waldron's eeding the gang of dogs kept at the dum ing grounds as a precautionary measure after the burning of the city's stables by the act of incendiary, and the keeping of these dogs cost Mr. Waldron more than the feed of his horse was worth.

Where Veal Bought Horses.

"It is charged, too, that Mr. Veal confined his purchases of horses entirely to S. Marks and S. D. Howland, whereas, the fact is that during the ten years that Mr. Veal has been chief sanitary inspector, the records show he bought horses from dealers, as follows: C. K. Crow, \$16,551.50; S. D. Howland, \$5,336; S. Marks, \$4,728.75; Brady & Miller, \$3,995.50; Stewart & Bow den, \$3,090; J. B. Thompson, \$2,505; Womack & Hudson, \$1,405; Cook & Coker, \$1,165; Johnson & Hudson, \$1,160; McIlvane & Russell, \$2,200; J. H. Jordan, \$505-the purchase from C. K. Crow almost being equal to the combined amounts purchased from all the others together. In buying horses, how-ever, Mr. Veal did not act upon his own judgment, but the purchases were invariachairman of the sanitary committee of the

"The charge is made that Mr. Veal paid Marks \$1,050 for twelve horses, at \$87.50 apiece, whereas he only bought from him ten horses at that price. The truth of the matter being that the board of health bought from Marks twelve horses at the price indicated, which was exceedingly cheap. Mr. Veal is prepared to show exactly what these horses were, their de-scription, qualities and what was done with them. "He is charged with having paid How

land \$225 for one horse, whereas the truth is, as appears from the books in the inspector's office, that he bought two horses tor's office, that he bought two horses from Howland for this sum, very large black horses, intended specially for use at the exposition grounds during our fair.

"He is charged with paying Marks \$100 for seven horses and that that exceeds the value of said horses. Whereas the truth is that these horses were bought by the board of health upon the judgment of its own members, and were exceedingly chean own members, and were exceedingly cheap at the price.

As to Veal's Books.

"The committee used certain books im-perfectly kept by Waldron at the dumping grounds. He was required to keep no books, but reported the number of the sacks or bales and their weights to Mr. Veal in every instance as soon as the transaction of receiving them at the dumping grounds was ended.
"It is" charged, the committee having

reference alone to these books, that Mr. Veal paid for more stuff than he received, as follows: Bran, 2,400 pounds; millet, 864 pounds; corn, 3,165 pounds; hay 35,008 pounds; oats, 76,696 pounds. The books of Mr. Waldron were shown to have been merely private memoranda kept by him, furnished by himself, and the chief inspector in dealing with him had no reference whatever to these books. These figures were obtained from a tabulated statement were obtained from a tabulated statement made by some unknown party to the committee and purported to be the result of a comparison of the vouchers obtained from the comptroller's office with Mr. Waldron's books. Instead of Mr. Veat being 76,696 pounds short on oats, the truth is, as appears from the vouchers and Mr. Waldron's books themselves, that more than the quantity of oats were received at the grounds and used by the horses. The than the quantity of oats were received at the grounds and used by the horses. The person who made this tabiliated statement ignored 27.632 pounds of oats which Mr. Veal returned as unsatisfactory, which was on the face of the voucher itself, and failed to allow 5.512 pounds and 41.925 pounds receipted on Waldron's book and actually fed to the city's stock. The aggregate cial investigating committee on the clerk's table and if the board of health takes up the matter it will do so independently, the whole case, papers and charges remaining with the council. The sudden ending of the matter, so far as the council is concerned, was a surprise to the crowd in the chamber and the matter was freely discussed.

What Judge Van Epps Says.

Judge Van Epps Says.

Judge Van Epps Says.

Judge Van Epps Says.

Judge Van Epps, the counsel of Mr. Veal, was interviewed after the adjournment of council in reference to the future direction which he will give the matter, in view of the fact that the council had failed to make any order of reference of the charges submitted by the committee of the council to the board of health for trial.

"I am exceedingly anxious," said Judge

# DR. POWELL IS SUED FOR \$25,000

Mrs. M. M. Henson Charges Him with Defamation of Character.

SAYS ACTS WERE MALICIOUS

Many Sensational Allegations Are Embodled in the Petition.

SHE REVIEWS THE LATE COURT TRIAL

Dr. Powell Charged Her with Stealing His Pocketbook While She Was in His Office-Outcome of a Sensational Justice Court Trial.

Suit for \$25,000 damages for defamation of character was filed last night against Dr. F. T. Powell by Mrs. M. M. Henson.

The suit is the result of certain charges which were preferred against Mrs. Henson by Dr. Powell last fall. Dr. Powell swore out a warrant against Mrs. Henson charging her with larceny from the person. The warrant contained the allegation that while Mrs. Henson was in the office of Dr. Powell she took his pocketbook, containing about \$45 in currency and a postoffice order for the sum of \$3.

The case was tried before Justice of the Peace Foute, but after hearing the testimony, the warrant was dismissed and Mrs. Henson was discharged.

The climax to the sensational court trial was reached yesterday when Mr. Hoke Smith and Mr. H. C. Peeples, counsel for Mrs. Henson, placed the suit for damages on record in the clerk's office. The case will be reached at the next term of the city court, and it is quite probable that much testimony will be delivered by witnesses on both sides.

Mrs. Henson's petition charges that last October while she was in Dr. Powell's office he called to her as she was preparing to leave the office, saying: "Can't you kiss the old doctor before you leave?"

Mrs. Henson says she pulled away from him, positively rejecting his proposition, and then hurriedly left the office.

In the third paragraph it is charged that within a few days after this alleged occurrence in the office of Dr. Powell, he visit ed the station house, and in speaking to Detective Hewitt, used the following false and slanderous words concerning her: "Mrs Henson, before leaving my office, put her arms around me and got my pocketbook out of my pocket and ran down the steps

with it." A day or two later it is charged that Dr. Powell stated to Captain Slaughter that Mrs. Henson had got his pocketbook on several occasions, and always in presence of other officers of the police and detectives. Dr. Powell reiterated his remarks charging her with stealing his pocket-

Dr. Powell Secures a Warrant.

It is charged in the petition that shortly after the visit to the station house. Dr. Powell went before Justice of the Peace Foute and swore out a warrant against Mrs. Henson charging her with larceny from the person, and it is charged that this action on the part of Dr. Powell was false, malicious and without probable cause.

When the case was reached in the justice court, and after the evidence had been heard, Judge Foute promptly dismissed the warrant and completely vindicated Mrs. Mrs. Henson further charges that the

acts of Dr. Powell and his language has caused her n-uch mental anguish and grief and that she has suffered almost irreparable damage on account of what she calls her persecution without cause. "Subsequently, on January 10, 1897," says

the petition, "the said Powell made substantially the following false and malicious charges concerning your petitioner: 'My prosecution of Mrs. Henson was neither wi!ful nor malicious. She rebbed me in my own office before my own eyes," It is also charged that Dr. Powell sought

out newspaper men and repeated the charges against Mrs. Henson, causing the occurrences to be publicly printed in the newspapers of the city. She declares that Dr. Powell was responsible for the publicity given the matter and now sues for dam ages in the amount stated \$25,000.

fact is that the entire value of the whole shortage on all the purchases of bian, millet, corn, hay and oats, even taking Mr. Waldron's entries to be true (which, however, were shown to be unreliable), would not exceed \$106, whereas the percentage of loss in handling stock feed of this sort is recognized among merchants as being equal to at least one per cent; that is to say, \$170 on the purchase of \$17,000 worth of stuff consumed in the year 1896.

"I think the members of the council and the public have been wholly misled in regard to this matter, and that a trial is imperatively demanded for Mr. Veal's own

four hours.

The case is one of the most interesting

that has recently been brought before the supreme court. It involves the right of the teachers in the schools of Cartersville to expel children for certain reasons.

In this case a child was expelled and the case was appealed to the board of education by the child's parents. The board sustained the teacher and the case was carried to the superior court and from sustained the teacher and the case was carried to the superior court and from there it was brought to the supreme court.

A motion in the White case made by Carey Thornton and read to the court by the clerk was overruled and the court then divided into two divisions and the first division met in the courtroom and the second division met in the library of the supreme court.

At the hour of adjournment the first division had reached the nineteenth case on

vision had reached the nineteenth case on the northern circuit and the second division had reached the sixth case on the Rome

circuit.

The case will continue to meet this way until the business before it is completed. The two divisions greatly facilitate matters and the court works with a great deal First Division, Northern Circuit.

James L. Neal v. Charity Jones. Argued S. E. Messengale & Co. v. M. F Pounds Argued.

John L. Thompson v. Jep M. Cody. Ar-

Lunsford, Maxwell & Co. v. Malsby & Avery. Submitted on the briefs. Samuel Evans v. W. L. Coleman et al Submitted on the briefs.

Samuel Carnes et al. v. L. F. Baker et George Crayton et al. v. O. H Fox. Submitted on brief.

mitted on brief.

John Q. A. Black v. John T. Holland e al. Argued. J. H. Matthems v. R. L. Pittman. Ar-L. H. Adams v. W. Y Holand. Submitted. E. S. Powell et al. v. McCurry & Profitt. Division. M. E. Elwell et al. v. N. B. Mortgage

Security Company. Argued.
Second Division, Rome Circuit. W. H. Coulter v. H. P. Lumpkin. Ar-D. W. Barrett v. J. P McConnell et al. Submitted.

A. D. Cheney v. Thompson-Hiles et al.

M. C. Moon v. Henry Fink et al. Ar-Rome Railroad Company v. Susar Thompson, and vica versa. Argued.

## TO THROTTLE TALK OF WOMAN'S VOTE

Continued from Page Five.

neets here tomorrow and delegates will begin to arrive tomorrow. Homes have been provided for all the delegates by the ladies The executive committee meets Wednes-

day afternoon to perfect a programme for the entire session. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union comes here by invitation from the Sandersville ladies. The invitation was not conditional upon their not discussing woman's suffrage. Sandersville ladies are opposed to woman uffrage, but in the meeting called to invite the Woman's Christian Temperand

Union this question was not raised. An nvitation was extended through Mrs. B. J. Tarbutton, who, in her letter to Mrs. Sibly, stated that Sandersville ladies onwoman suffrage and would not listen to discussion of that question. Yet the invitation was not conditional. welcomed and entertained while in San dersville.

OPERAS FOR THE SUMMER. Musical Productions That Will Be

Given at the Grand. Much interest is being manifested as to what operas will be sung by the opera company at the Grand opera house this summer. Many requests are being made that some grand operas be produced, this coming from the fact that Miss Germaine and Payne Clark have been announced a members of the new organization, and many have heard these singers in some of the great operatic companies that have toured this country.

One enthusiastic admirer of Miss Ger-

maine, who heard her in "Alda" "Faust" insists that she be heard in one of these operas, while another who heard Payne Clark in "Lohengrin" at the Castle Square, Boston, the past season, insists that this masterpiece be given.

In the selection of the principals and the chorus of the company for the Grand this summer it has been the aim of the managers to engage only such as have appeared in each of the operas that will be given, thus insuring a company that will appear fresh and brilliant at each per formance. It is impossible for a singer to study and rehearse all day in this climate without becoming mentally and physically exhausted, and when the call is made for their appearance before the public there is no spirit and the opera drags along in any thing but a satisfactory manner.
With constant rehearsing done away with and a company in every way the best that money can secure, there is certain to be some notable productions in Mr. De-Give's great theater on Peachtree hill this

Easter Egg Dyes. Twelve colors and designs for 5c at Ja-obs' Pharmacy. apr 13 7t

Easter Egg Dyes. Twelve colors and designs for to at Ja-cobs' Pharmacy. up: 13 71

#### For Easter. Our hats, unexcelled in quality and unequaled in style, catch the eye of the dressy man at once.

Our line of novelties in Neckwear for Easter is simply superb. You know our reputation for beautiful Neckwear. All other lines complete.

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Is improving all the time because we are Atlanta agents for the following celebrated makes: Patek, Phillippe & Co., Audemars, Piguet & Co., Jules Monard, Agassiz and Longines, and in addition, have a large stock of Howard, Waltham, Elgin and Hampden Watches of all grades. Our repair department is in charge of wellknown watchmakers, and all work is guaranteed.

MAIER & BERKELE, 31 Whitehall Street.

## BLOXHAM CALLS A FISH CONGRESS

Florida's Governor Issues a Call for a National Gathering.

PROTECTION FOR WATER FARMS

Desires To Save from Extinction Varieties of Valuable Food Fish.

COMMISSION OF U. S. WILL TAKE PART Governors of All States Are Requested

To Name Delegation to Convention in January, 1898.

Jacksonville, Fla., April 13.—Governor Bloxham has issued the following call for a national fisheries congress:

"Taliahassee, Fia., April 13.—Impressed with the importance of propagating and protecting the fish in the waters of the United States and the necessity of devising means and formulating methods to save from total extinction many varieties of valuable food fish, we have deemed it proper to issue a call for a national congress to assemble at Tampa, Fla., on the 19th day of January, 1896. "The national fishery commission of the

United States will take a prominent part in the proceedings of this assembly. We respectfully request the governors of the various states of the union, and the fishery commissioners of same, to appoint delegates to this congress, which should command the carnest attention of all good

mand the earnest attention of all good citizens of the United States.

"In this interest we commend the words of the Hon. B. T. Wright, who says the water farms of the United States, oceans, lakes and rivers, are neglacted and but half developed. Let us turn on them the search light of science to reveal their treasures and possibilities and thereby increase open ings for new fields of labor and larger

supply of food for mankind.
"Trusting that this congress will receive the consideration it deserves and its delib-erations prove beneficial to the citizens of the United States, W. D. BLOXHAM, "Governor of Florida."

THE GIRL DENIES KIDNAPING Brunswick Man Arraigned Before Justice of the Peace.

Brunswick, Ga., April 13.—(Special.)—The trial of A. F. Latham, charged with kip-naping, is now on before Judge Hitch. The charges are preferred by Mrs. Bo-lascio, mother of the alleged victim, a young, prepossessing looking girl. The testimony so far shows that Latham has not kidnaped the girl. The girl alleged to have been kidnaped

swears that she is a voluntary resident of Latham's house. She claims that he and his family are her friends and protectors. By her testimony it is shown that she left home and went to Latham's for protection. Latham's testimony corroborates the girl's. The mother swore that Latham had ex-ercised undue influence over her daughter. PROMINENT HEBREW IS DEAD.

Away Suddenly. Columbus, Ga., April 13.—(Special.)—Herman Hirsch, a prominent Hebrew citizen, died at 1 o'clock this morning at his home in this city of heart failure. Mr. Hirsch was the senior member of the firm of Hirsch Bros., which has large in-terests at Seale, Ala., and Woodbury, Ga. He had been a resident of this section thirty years. He came to this country

Herman Hirsch, of Columbus, Passes

# Scrofula, Skin Eruptions.

Scrofula, Eczema, Tetter and simi lar diseases can not be cured by local applications of ointments and liniments, for the disease is in the blood, and can only be reached by a blocd

remedy.
Mr. Thomas N. Tinney, of Corpus Christi, Texas, writes:
"For years I suffered from Scrofula, which

seemed to grow worse under the treatment of physicians. At times the dreadful disease would extend to differ-

ent parts of my body, causing severe eruptions of the skin and untold suffering. The many prescriptions I took did me no good, and the local application of remedies did not seem to reach the trouble at all, for they had no effect whatever. I resorted to almost every patent medicine recommended for the blood, but without re-

"I had almost despaired of ever being rid of this dreadful taint in my blood, when by the advice of friends I began to take S.S. S. (Swift's Specific), and before I had finished the second bottle I noticed an improvement.

How much money and RIGHT suffering I could have saved if I had only be-REMEDY. gun the right remedy!
This S. S. S. proved to be, for as I continued its use I grew better, and was finally cured completely of a disease which had cursed my life for years, and had withstood the treatment of many so-called blood remedies, as well as of the best physicians. S. S. S. also cured me of a severe case of rheumatism. It is the only real

blood remedy on the market."

It is not difficult to be cured of any blood disease, if the right treatment is given. S. S. S. is the only positive given. S. S. S. is the only positive cure for Contagious Blood Poison, Scrofula, Cancer, Eczema, Rheumatism, or any other deep-seated blood disease, for it promptly reaches the seat of the trouble. It is the only

blood remedy guaranteed Purely Vegetable, and
contains not a
particle of potash,
mercury or other mercury or other mineral, which means so much to those who know the disastrous effects of

Valuable books can be had free by addressing Swift Specific Co., Atlan-

SWEET WATER PARK HOTEL Lithia Springs, Ga.,

Near Atlanta. Rheumatism, Kidney and bladder troubles cured by drinking and bathing in Bowden Lithia Water, the strongest known. Two hundred rooms with private baths, toilets, steam heat and grates, electric lights, glass enclosed porches, free billiards, pool, ten pins, music and dancing, \$2.50 to \$3.50 per day; week-ly and monthly rates. ly and monthly rates.

H. T. BLAKE, Proprietor,
Late of Pass Christian, Manitou and Chicago.

Boys' Suits...

Especial pride centers in our mammoth stock half now than during any former season. Our people applied the best energies and the finest skill at their command in the production of this season's goods. The materials are elegant, durable and diversified. Best qualities of cheviots, tweeds, cassimeres, homespuns, fancy worsteds and tricots were secured direct from the millmen. Designers, cutters and sewers then performed their respective parts well. The result is an assortment of Spring Suits for the little fellows that are revelations to themselves, their parents and local competition. Trimming braids are used with discretion and nice taste. The garments are not made garish or gaudy with cheap ornamentation. If you are interested in an urchin it will delight you to examine our Blouse Suits; our Middy Suits; our Junior Suits; our Reefer Suits; our Sailor Suits and our Vestee Suits. They are gems of neatness and quality. So many choice things it's hard for you to select. \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50. Yes, prices are liberal beyond your experience.

## Men's Suits...

This is not a bold splurge made to catch your interest for a moment. We want to impress our business upon your mind so thoroughly that you'll think of us today or a year hence if you wish to buy a Suit. Our advantages are manifold. We manufacture all the Clothing we sell and pass it to you without any in-between profit. You may purchase of us for what other dealers have to pay themselves. The volume of trade possible by means of our tremendous retail outlets enable us to make prices to the consumer on margins as narrow as makers can afford to offer merchants. Our method saves you from 20 to 35 per cent. The new stock for Spring is peerless. Suits with style, beauty and finish that will please the most particular dresser. Scores who have remained skeptical concerning the value of Ready-made Clothing have been enlightened and charmed with ours. There are swell effects in all the nobby patterns and tony coloring. We can please you. \$10, \$12, \$15. \$18, \$20. Yes, prices are liberal beyond your experience.

## EISEMAN BROS.

OUR ONLY STORE IN ATLANTA—15-17 WHITEHALL STREET.

Stylish Spring Clothing at HALF PRICES. Such Reductions in the Beginning of a Season is Unprecedented. .-' .-' .-' .-' .-'

# M. R. EMMONS & CO.,

FORMERLY EADS-NEEL CO. HALF PRICES in the First Flan of the Season Were Never Refor Offered in This or Any Other Market. .-' .-' .-'

# Seasonable and Stylish Clothing AT HALF PRICE.

The crisis has been reached. Today's bargains climax a sale that will be recorded as a novelty. The whole history of Southern retailing never before developed such a rich opportunity for frugal buyers. Eads-Neel Co.'s Spring stock will be closed out at genuine and appalling sacrifices. If the goods presented for your criticism were old stuff and mean styles the reductions would not be so surprising. But the Suits for Men and Boys included in this tremendous aggregation illustrate the finest tailoring skill and art in America. They are not the unreliable productions of unknown makers. Every garment is enhanced with style, character and finish. A casual glance shows that the following world-famed manufacturers are generously represented in the vast collection: Stein-Bloch Co., Mills & Averill, Schloss Bros. & Co., and Brokaw Bros. These Suits are unrivaled in all the indescribable elegancies and excellencies that combine to render Spring Clothing faultless. They were secured at unparalleled concessions, and have been marked accordingly. .=' .=' .='

## PRICES POSITIVELY CUT IN HALF.

Such Reductions at the Dawn of a Season is Something New in the Annals of Trade.

263 Men's Sack Suits, Spring weights, exquisite styles, excellently finished, colors and patterns that are just right; regularly worth \$10.00; our \$5.00 price......

348 Men's Sack Suits, exactly what you want for present wear, very nobby effects, best fashions of the foremost makers; regularly worth \$12.50; \$6.25 our price

295 Men's elegant Suits. You can't find neater or tonier goods; finest materials and choicest tailoring. They fit and wear perfectly; regularly worth \$7.5 \$15.00; our price.....

When the foregoing quoted Suits have been distributed equal chances for money saving will not again be possible. The recently purchased stock is rapidly arriving, and we are anxious to be rid of Eads-Neel Co.'s unsold balances without delay. Until thrifty buyers deplete the present full range of sizes we can 

#### THE FINEST LINE OF NEW SPRING CLOTHING IN ATLANTA.

Our buyers have done splendidly. Have you seen the ultra Suits at \$10, \$12 and \$15? Oak, tan and mahogany browns with bright overlines. Newest, swellest shades; nobbiest patterns--checks, plaids and mixtures. These magnificent Ready-to-wear Suits will convince you that high-priced merchant tailors have no monopoly on style, fit or grace. Ours compare beautifully and favorably with the productions of the most exclusive tailors, and the prices are-\$10, \$12 and \$15.

Seasonable Clothing

M. R. EMMONS & CO., ATLANTA.

Seasonable Clothing

## CORONER'S FEES CAUSE INOUIRY

County Commissioners Say Too Many Inquests Are Held.

**ROSSER FURNISHES HIS OPINION** 

He Says There Are but Four Instances When Inquests Can Be Held.

DISCUSSION RESULTS IN PROMPT ACTION

Clerk of the Board Sent County Attorney's Opinion to Coroner Yesterday.

The county commissioners have deterlined to put a stop to the holding of unnecessary inquests by the county coroner
When the report of Coroner Stamps for last month was presented to the clerk of the board of county commissioners it showed that during the month fourteen in-

quests had been held.

For each inquest held by the coroner that official receives the sum of \$10. The balling to the coroner receives the sum of \$1.5 for securing a jury. The jurors receive \$1 each for their service, making the holding of an inquest a rather expensive affair, say the

Yesterday morning an opinion of the county attorney was secured, and this was mailed to the coroner. Accompanying the opinion was a letter from Commissioner Forrest Adair, chairman of the board of commissioners, stating that in the future the coroner must conform strictly to the law as defined by the code and embodied in the opinion of County Attorney Rosser.

Attorney Rosser's opinion shows that an inquest can be legally held in but four cases. It has been the custom of the coroner of this county to investigate all cases where the death of the person was either sudden or under the least circumstances that were suspicious. All suicides have been investigated heretofore, as well as all mur-ders or homicides. The opinion of County Attorney Rosser, though brief, is explicit

and to the point.

Attorney Rosser says an inquest is necessary where a person dies under circumstances indicating foul play where there were no eye witnesses. If there was pres-ent anyone who saw the circumstances of the death and could be secured as witness in the case the grand jury so de-sired, then the inquest is not necessary and the examination will not be charge able to the county.

Another instance is where a body is found

of a person known or unknown, and where there is nothing to indicate the manner in The fourth and last case explained in

the opinion of the county attorney is where a person makes an affidavit that a sudden suspicious death has occurred which is



surrounded either by mystery or circumstances showing that foul play might have been used. In such a case as this the person making the affidavit must go before the judge of the superior court. He must also pay for the inquest, as this examination is not chargeable to the county. In the event that the inquest shows that foul play was used, then the judge of the superior court before whom the affidavit was made has the authority to issue an order

rior court before whom the amdavit was made has the authority to issue an order instructing the county treasurer to reimburse the person who made the affidavit and asked for the inquest.

The fees of the coroner are fixed definitely by the code, and while he is allowed the sum of \$10 for each inquest held, the the sum of \$10 for each inquest held, the law states that the annual amount to be received from the office shall not exceed

the sum of \$1,500. "I have no idea in the world that our present coroner has been holding inquests which he thought unnecessary," said Com-missioner Adair yesterday, "but the point had never been raised and the law had never been explained, and the opinion was asked for as much for the protection of the coroner as for the economy of the

The opinion of the county attorney, the correspondence and all the law on the subject were placed on file in the office of the clerk of the county commissioners yesterday morning.

CHEAP RATES TO CONVENTIONS.

The Southern Railway Grants Reduced Rates to Several Points.

Rates to Several Points.

The officials of the Southern railway have issued a circular granting excursion rates of one and one-third fare for the round trip to the following places from the present date until May 20th.

Grand Lodge Knights of Honor, Montgomery, Ala., April 13-15; State Dental Association. Birmingham, Ala., April 13-17; state convention Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Sandersville, Ga., April 15-16; State Medical Association, Macon, Ga. 16; State Medical Association, Macon, Ga., April 21-23; Protestant Episcopal church, dlocese of Georgia, Macon, Ga., May 5-7; Woman's Board of Missions, C. P. church, Fort Worth, Texas, May 2-5; Independent Order Odd Fellows, Bessemer, Ala., May 10-13; Knight Templars, Grand Command-ery, Rome, Ga., May 12-14; Baptist anniversaries, Pittsburg, Pa., May 17-24; Baptist ministers' conference, colored, Atlanta, May 18-20; Knights of Pythias, Grand Lodge, Savannah, Ga., May 18-20; annual cement Southern Female college College Park, Ga., May 23-26.

Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n ecommends the use of the greatest of all onics, "Malt-Nutrine," and guarantees he merits claimed for it. For sale by all

All Forms of Skin and Facial Blemishes cured with Renaissance Soap; cakes 25 cents. At Druggists and Grocers

RETURNED FROM THE MINES

Governor Atkinson and Judge Turner Saw the Convicts at Work. Governor Atkinson and Principal Keeper of the Penitentiary Turner returned from Durham mines yesterday, where they in-

spected the convicts at work the day be

fore.

The governor and the principal keeper each donned a pair of overalls, and, armed with a miner's lamp, went hundreds of feet into the earth and several miles from the entrance to the mine. The governor paid particular attention to everything brought to his notice, and carefully noted the condition of the convicts and the condition of their food and clothing.

Judge Turner tells an interesting story of how the convicts greeted their governor. They were not aware that he intended to visit the camp and were wild with excite-They were not aware that he intended to visit the camp and were wild with excitement when he appeared. He shook hands with them and talked to them and listened patiently to all their troubles. He had many verbal applications for pardon. Judge Turner says the convict who was killed in Wilkes county was not a state felony convict but was a county misdemeanor convict over whom the state had no authority.

## **NEGROES WAX WARM** IN THEIR REVIVAL

Many Were Turned Away Unable To Get Inside the Building.

A ROW IS BEING RESERVED FOR WHITES

Singing Is Grand and There Are Many Conversions-A Tremendous Religious Awakening Coming.

The second meeting of the colored revival last night now in progress at the tabernacle was one of the most remarkable religious demonstrations ever witnessed in Atlanta. The big auditorium was filled by fully 8,000 people. There was not a vacant seat in the whole house, the aisles and doors were packed unto suffocation, and many people were turned away unable to get

present, who seemed deeply impressed with the exercises. The row of seats to the right of the rostrum has been set apart

for the white people. The services were intensely impressive. There were times when the preacher would strike responsive chords in the hearts of his audience, and old and young, little and big, black and white would cry like bables. Dr. Walker, sometimes styled the "Black Spurgeon," is both eloquent and earnest in his delivery, and sways his audience at will.

The Music Unparalleled. The music is grand. Nothing like it has ever been heard here before. There is no choir, no song books, because there is no need for either. Only old-time melodies,

familiar to all, are suns, and the music those lusty-lunged negroes make is perfect. The "Black Spurgeon" is perhaps well named. He is a cultured and refined negro, and a sneaker of no mean ability. His sermon last night was both logical and interested. structive, and deeply impressed all who His text was "He suffered the just for the unjust, that He might bring us to God."
Rev. E. R. Carter, the pastor of Friend ship Baptist church, this city, is responsi

ble for the present revival, which will be continued for several weeks, provided there is no unforseen interference A series of meetings has been in prog-ress at the Friendship church for some time and the interest grew to such an extent that Rev. Carter determined to reach the whole city in the work if possible, secured

Dr. Walker, whose home is in Augusta, and who is one of the most prominent colored evangelists in this country, was sent for, and he is now the Sam Jones of the meetings, while Rev. Carter is playing, as It were the role of Stuart.

There will doubtless be a larger crowd present tonight than last night. The inter-

est is grewing rapidly, especially among the white people, who are usually attracted by curiosity, but become deeply interested efore they leave. In many respects this is the most notable revival ever held in Atlanta, and its effect will materially strengthen the morals of the

city.

The tabernacle finance committee, of which Rev. E. R. Carter is chalrman, is as follows: Rev. E. J. Fisher, D.D.; W. H. Tilmi

# ATIME FOR ALL THINGS!

This is the Special Time for Gardening. We have Tools. Do you want them At the following Prices for the Next Week



Malleable. Very cheap for 25 cts.





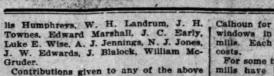


SHOVEL OR SPADE, 65 CTS.

WILL FILL YOUR ORDERS VERY PROMPTLY. PHONE 1007



63-65 PEACHTREE ST.



to assist in defraying the expenses of the meetings will be thankfully received. WINDOW BREAKERS ARE FINED.

Two Boys Heavily Fined for Throwing cks Into a Cotton Mill. Tom Ray and Clay ie Brown, two young thite boys, were heavily fined in the re-order's court yesterday afternoon by Judge ows in the Fulton cotton spinning. Each of the boys was fined \$20 and

SHARP POINTED HOE.

**20**6 and up.



MADE MEAN

In Easter

So the life within t Chimes with all the And where the tides Bring their blest, a To halo life's imi

Women of Georgi

for Tenness commiss oners at large, from the congressional Atlanta woman's board ne of the expressed

in the city tomorrow a requested that the ladie the executive mansion Plan of Georg

In a letter received

The wedding of Mr. V The wedding of Mr. Matthews and Miss Mau Thursday evening. May a Presbyterian chureah.

After the ceremony a given the bridal party a bride's parents, and besidity, a number of in attendance. The be Miss Nellie Black, Miss Robe ville; Miss Mary Barnet wear white taffets slik bouquets of white narch honor, Miss Cornelia Cr Kentucky, will wear piroses and Parma violets. The groomsmen are Peeples, W. W. Davies, R. Nutting and Frank Van Holt Nash, Jr., vill ushers will be Messrs. William de R. Prescott Harry Cassin, John R. Dox.

The ceremony will be bride's father, Dr. Crali Theron Rice.

Wiley Gan Cards are out for the Sidney Wylle, of Maco Mitchell Gambrell at bride's parents, Rev. Dr B. Gambrell, 58 West Bal day, April 21st, at 4 o'cle Mr. Wylle is the so 1 Mr. Wylle is the son a M. Wylle is the son of M. Wylle, ordinary of colonel commanding the Georgia volunteers, de highly respected and addirele of friends all ovoccupies a high position business world.

Miss Gambrell is a youtland the sent of education, cultur hancing the qualities of that go to make up a method. Her father is prominent divines in thas enjoyed the benefit ters in Washington, we entree into the best at tional capitol, her aunt quaintance of many of people in the land.

The announcement of the peculiarly gratifying the sent of the peculiarly gratifying the sent of the sent of the peculiarly gratifying the sent of the sent of the peculiarly gratifying the sent of the sent of the peculiarly gratifying the sent of th announcement of uliarly gratifying he peculiarly gratifying to of the young people, popular wherever they

Last night Mr. and Mentertained a party of enjoyable chafing dish smambers of the househo Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McF. Mrs. Parsons. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Eillis T. R. R. Cobb. Miss Evi Miss Eva Chamberlin Milam, of Atlanta, are Sam Jones at Cartersvi

e First Fl Never Befo Any Oth

outhern d out at s would ailoring ed with resented valed in ured at

eater or t tailory worth \$7

is rapidly

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lors have and \$15. Clothing

want them

NEEDING H Price,

40 Cents.

unior Mattock 50 Cents



5 CTS.

1007-

Miss Jean Travis, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is in the city, the guest of Mrs. C. E. Dox. Currier street. and Cor Mrs. H. Orchard has leased the beautiful Milledge Baker residence. No. 4 Highland avenue. She will soon have as her fuests for a few weeks her daughter. Mrs. T. C. Lipscomb, of South Carolina, and DY CO., TO DE

# Woman and Society

In Easter Time.

Warm the turf or dot the grass;

And each morn, less bleak and cold,

Brings new miracles to pass.

On the earth a gleam more fair,

And paint the sea and thrill the air.

While winter flees with face forlorn,

To the ravenous Arctic shores,

Murmurs of fresh summer bliss,

And tree tops, not yet garlanded,

Carols from the bough and spray

Has a summer-soft refrain

So the life within the soul

Rouse the heart and banish pain;

Chimes with all that tells of spring:

And where the tides of being roll,

Mingles joy with worshiping.

Every flower-cup's tinted space,

And the blue sky bending down.

Bring their blest, anoining grace

To halo life's immortal crown,

A large number of Georgia's representa-

A large minder of the day at 4 o'clock at the executive mansion to discuss the Geor-gia woman's exhibit of the Tennessee Cen-

tennial. The meeting will include the lady commissioners at large, the representatives

from the congressional districts and the

Atlanta woman's board. The meeting will be a very important one, and among the matters to be fully decided upon will be

the exact date of Georgia day, this being one of the expressed purposes of the called

A number of the representatives arrived

in the city tomorrow afternoon, and it is requested that the ladies meet promptly at the executive mansion this afternoon at 4

Plan of Georgia Studio

In a letter received by Mrs. Isaac Boyd yesterday, from Mrs. Elizabeth W. Champ-

ney, the artist arranging the Georgia wo man's room at the Centennial, the following

man's room at the Centainial, the following extracts give the first decisive plans of what the room will contain.

"I have made excellent progress," writes Mrs. Champaey, "and I only wish I had time to give you a list of the exhibits secured. I have been studying photographs of the studios of Munkaesy Escocara, Alman Tadema. Sir Frederick Leichtes Valente.

Tadema, Sir Frederick Leighton, Edwin Lord Weeks and others, and found many charming effects that will be suggested in the Georgia studio. I have decided to make

cue side of the room oriental, with tented divan and a profusion of draperies em-broideries, stuffs, Japanese robes, rugs and

Then I have planned to arrange one corn-er as a shrine, with Ella Conde Lamb's advent angel over a little altar with an

entourage of vestments and ecclesiastical furniture, old choir books, pice dieu, Italian silver lamp, etc. Another corner will have a black oak dresser covered with old Flemish brasses, and Spanish pottery. I have fine tapestries and stamped leather, and a great deal more that is beautiful and artistic.

"I have thrown all my energy in the

work," concludes Mrs. Champney, "and hope the studio will be the gem of the wo-

Craig-Matthews.

The wedding of Mr. William Alexander Matthews and Miss Maud Craig will occur Thursday evening, May 6th, at the Central

After the ceremony a reception will be given the bridal party at the home of the bride's parents, and besides the bridal party, a number of friends will be in attendance. The bridesmaids will be Miss Neilie Black, Miss Laura Adair, Miss Eya Bell, Miss Eya Bell,

Miss Eva Bell, Miss Roberta Seawell, Nash-ville; Miss Mary Barnett. The malds will wear white taffeta silk gowns and carry

bouquets of white narcissus. The maid of honor, Miss Cornella Crittendon Craft, of

Kentucky, will wear pink silk and pink

The groomsmen are Messrs. Edward Peeples, W. W. Davies, Newton Craig. J. R. Nutting and Frank West. Mr. Joseph

Van Holt Nash, Jr., will be best man. The

van Holt Nash, Jr., will be best man. The ushers will be Messrs. Clark Howell, Jr., William de R. Prescott, James Carleton, Harry Cassin. John Raine and Charles Dox.

The ceremony will be performed by the bride's father, Dr. Craig, assisted by Dr. Theron Rice.

Wiley-Gambrell.

Cards are out for the marriage of Mr. Sidney Wylle, of Macon, and Miss Julia Mitchell Gambrell at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. James

B. Gambrell, 58 West Baker street, Wednes-

day, April 21st, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

occupies a high position in the social and

Miss Gambrell is a young lady of many

attainments, who has had all the advantages of education, culture and travel, enhancing the qualities of mind and heart

has enjoyed the benefits of several win-

ers in Washington, where she has had niree into the best society of the na-

tional capitol, her aunt enjoying the ac-

of the young people, who are both so popular wherever they are known.

Last night Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Moore entertained a party of friends at a most enjoyable chafing dish supper. Besides the members of the household the guests were; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKee. Mrs. Bozeman.

Mrs. Parsons. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maddox. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ellis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. R. R. Cobb. Miss Evic Parsons, Messrs. King and Friedrich Parsons, Messrs.

Miss Eva Chamberlin and Miss Lucile

Milam, of Atlanta, are the guests of Mrs.

Miss Yancey, of Athens, is in the city.

so to make up a most lovable woman-Her father is one of the most ment divines in the state and she

nce of many of the most notable

announcement of the marriage will culiarly gratifying to the many trierds

ess world.

People in the land. The announcemen

King and Evans.

Sam Jones at Cartersville.

Presbyterian churcsh.

roses and Parma violets.

Women of Georgia Meet

-JOEL BENTON.

for Tennessee Centennial

Breathing of the far Azores.

Now the runnel's shingly bed

In the sky a deeper blue,

And a better life is born

seek their palingenesis.

Every dulcet roundelay

Herald April's retinue,

Lily buds and crocus belts, And the blue hepatica,

WATER PARTY PARTY

\*

her granddaughter, Mrs. Tayloe Munford, of Virginia. The wedding of Miss Leake and Mr. Cobt Greening things on bosky dells, With a pulse betokening May. Mrs. A. V. Gude entertains in honor of Mrs. Buck this afternoon. Stir within the quickened mold,

The Daughters of the Confederacy hold a very important meeting Thursday after-noon in the Woman's Club rooms.

Miss Mary Burt Howard will give an Easter egg hunt Saturday afternoon at her home on Peachtree. All the little children in town are invited, the refreshments will be delicious and the proceeds of the entersinment will go to the Girls' Night school. Mrs. Isaac Boyd will leave soon for Nash

Miss Lute Gordon has been spending several days as the guest of Miss Speer, on Peachtree street.

Mrs. Eugene P. Heard is the guest of Mrs. J. Lindsay Johnson is expected in

Judge Candler, of Athens, has returned

The young ladles and gentlemen of the Modern Ananias comedy held a very suc-cessful rehearsal at the Columbia Monday

Mrs. Powell and Miss Ella Powell are expected home the 1st of May. Miss Lucile Baxter, of Nashville, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs Thomas, has returned home.

Miss English and Miss Newman leave

Miss Ida Appler is in New York city. Mrs. John Kaely has returned home. Miss Allie Eve has returned home to

Augusta. Mrs. Sarah Grant Jackson is expected

Mr. Lay H. Everhart, a prominent yo naval officcer, has been in the city for the last few days visiting relatives and friends He left yesterday afternoon for Japan where he goes on a special mission for the

Miss Alice Burr, a charming young lady from Macon, who has been visiting friends in the city for several weeks, will return home this week. Mr. John N. McCarter and Miss Luella

G. Ewell were united in marriage at the manse of the Moore Memorial church, on Luckie street, last Sunday morning, Dr. Holderby officiating. Both are very popular in the city and have a host of friend who wish them much happiness.

Sandersville, Ga., April 13.—(Special.)— Dr. G. W. Malone and Miss Hazeltine Walden, both of this place, were quietly married Sunday afternoon at Warthen,

friends, who had been apprised of their intention, they left Sandersville presumably for a Sunday afternoon drive.

They reached Warthen about 4 o'clock and immediately sought the home of Mrs. Warthen, where they were married, the Rev. H. C. Jones performing the ceremony. On their return the marriage was announced.

West Point, Ga., April 13 .- (Special.)-Invitations are out for the wedding of Dr Alfred T. Griggs, of West Point, to Lil-lian, the daughter of William Fletcher Baker, of Anderson, S. C. The wedding will take place in the Baptist church of that city at noon on Wednesday, April

The Misses Strong, daughters of Judge Strong, of LaGrange, are spending a few days with Miss Mattie Horsley, of this

Imported Millinery.

Mrs. W. B. Crocker, of Boston and St. Augustine, will display strictly imported millinery at Hotel Aragon Thursday, Fri day and Saturday this week.

LOVED NOT WISELY.

YOUTHFUL MARRIAGE ENDS DIS-ASTROUSLY IN COURT.

Mrs. Agnes Goodrum Says She Married When Quite Young and Repented at Leisure.

Seven years ago, when but a mere child in short dresses. Miss Agnes Alexander and Mr. James T. Goodrum, a young boy,

were romantically married in South Caro-Yesterday Mrs. Goodrum was present in

the superior court for the purpose of se-curing a divorce from her youthful hus-band. Mr. Goodrum was also present, and during the progress of the trial both man and wife testified from the witness stand. Mrs. Goodrum is quite beautiful and yet very young. She stated that when yet very young. She stated that when she married she was so young that she scarcely knew the solemn step she was taking.

The grounds upon which the application The grounds upon which the application for divorce was brought was that Mr. Goodrum had been drinking very heavily and had falled to furnish the proper support to his wife. She stated that he had never abused her and had never even been harsh in the language he used, but that he had become addicted to the habit of strong Mr. Wylle is the son of Colonel Charles M. Wylle is the son of Colonel Charles M. Wylle, ordinary of Bibb county, and colonel commanding the Fifth regiment Georgia volunteers. He is a young man highly respected and admired by a large circle of friends all over the state and occupies a high position in the social and become addicted to the habit of strong drink.

The marriage between the youthful cou The marriage between the N. C., In 1899, the separation, which was followed by the divorce, occurred in June, 1895. He is well known in the city and has been in business here since he left North Caro-

Mr. Goodrum acknowledged that '.e had been drinking, but stated that in the past fifteen months he had not drank a drop and intended to live a better man in the

He made no legal objection to the di-vorce, but asked that the jury also remove his disabilities so that he might be at his disabilities so that he might be at liberty to remarry if he ever so decided to avail himself of that opportunity. He is a telegraph operator and it was shown in the trial that he is earning a good salary. The jury was out but a few reoments and returned a verdict granting Mrs. Goodrum a total divorce, restoring her maiden name, Miss Agnes Alexinder. The jury also removed the lisabilities of Mr. Goodrum. Mrs. Goodrum was represented by Albert & Hughes, and the defendant was represented by Austin & Parks.

**Gail Borden Eagle Brand** CONDENSED MILK HAS NO EQUAL. SOLD EVERYWHERE

L. .....

# DELUGE OF SUITS

Yesterday's Return Day Flooded the Clerk's Office.

JUDGE TANNER WAS VERY BUSY

Every Conceivable Class of Litigation Placed on Record.

LAWYERS HAVE A REGULAR FIELD DAY Suits Continued To Roll Into the Clerk's Office Until Late Last Night.

Return day brought a deluge of suits rto the city court yesterday and the rush that began early in the day did not abs until 10 o'clock last night.

Yesterday was a busy day with Clerk l'anner and his employees. At an early heur yesterday morning the suits began to rour into the office. Late in the afternoor he rush increased and continued until al suits had been placed on record. It was a field day for Atlanta lawyers, as

t was their last opportunity to file suits which would be reached at the next term of the city court. Every conceivable class of litigation returnable to the city court was placed on record yesterday by the atorneys. Suits on past due accounts, suits for damages, claims of every nature and all manner of legal papers flooded into the courthouse during the day.

This morning the sheriff and his deputies will find several bundred papers to be served throughout the city. With exception of return day rush, but little busiress was transacted in the court yester-

Dan Winfield Files Suit.

Daniel Winfield has filed suft in the city ourt against the Collins Park and Beli Railroad Company for \$1,000 damages, alleging that he was seriously injured by a car of the company on February 16, 1897, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Winfield says he was standing on the track on Marletta street and did not see the car until it was Against Penitentiary Company.

An interesting suit was filed yesterday in the clerk's office by Henry Jones, a convict, who was recently carried to pe itentiary camp No. 3 to serve a sentence bree years. The suit was filed by Judge J. K. Hines, who represents the convict.

Jones alleges that he was placed at work
at a sawmill which was operated by the company. He says he was inexperience in working at a saw and on this account and because the work was extremely dangerous and hazardous, he told the penitentiary boss that he was afraid to handle the saw. He says the boss threatened to the saw. He says the boss threatened t whip him if he refused.

Under these circumstances, Jones says, he went to work. He says he had been en-gaged in edging up lumber at the circular saw only a few minutes when his finger on his right hand were entirely cut off an ais hand was fearfully mangled. The petition filed in the city court yes terday stated that he was wholly incapaci-tated to earn daily wages and he asks for \$2,500 damages against the penitentiar,

Hand Mashed Between Cars. The Southern Railway Company was was filed in the city court vesterday after nocn by Hoke Smith and H. C. Peeples representing J. H. Guilbert, who was for merly an employee of the company. The damages are placed at \$10,000.

Convict Sues for Demages. William Horton, through his attorneys, Andrews & Davies, filed suit yesterday morning in the city court for damages against the Chattahoochee Brick Company and the Columbus Southern Railway Com

pany, alleging that he has been injured in the sum of \$5,000. Horton was convicted in Chatham supe rior court in 1888, and was sentenced to a term of fifteen years in the state penitentiary. Horton says he was ordered to assist in removing a ponderous log which was in the way of those engaged in grading, and that under threats of being whipped if he declined to do the task, lifted up the log and was walking with his and when the entire weight was prachites. end, when the entire weight was precipitated upon his body, breaking his right thigh and almost killing him.

He Fell Down the Shaft. Suit for \$5 000 damgaes was filed vester day morning in the city court against Mr.
L. DeGive by the mother of little Daniel
McBean Ray, the child who fell down the elevator shaft at the Grand opera building last fall. The little child, accompanied by its father, was in the act of leaving the elevator, it is said, when the car was sud-denly started and the child was caught and thrown through the shaft.

\$20,000 for a Human Life. Damages in the sum of \$20,000 is wanted by Mrs. Georgia Ashley against the Southern Railway Company, for the death of her husband, who was killed by a switch engine of the company on North avenue

Wreck Results in Suit. The first suit that has been filed as a result of the accident at the belt junction on the Southern railway about three weeks ago, was filed yesterday in the city court by Attorneys Arnold & Arnold, who represent Neal Upson. He sues for \$1,999.

Wants \$15,000 for Injuries. Suit for \$15,000 was filed in the city cour yesterday against the Atlanta Consolidated Street Railway Company by Attorney W. T. Moyers, who represents Mrs. Susan F.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS OFF.

Atlanta Delegation to the State Convention Left Yesterday Afternoon. The Atlanta delegation of Sunday school workers for the annual state convention which convened in Newnan last night, left

yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock over the Atlanta and West Point, and arrived in the convention city about an hour and a half later.

half later.

There were about twenty-five in the party, and all were in the best of spirits. They will be well entertained by the people of Newnan, and will return to the city immediately after the convention is over, rue last session of which will be held Thursday night.

The delegates are expecting the very best convention in the history of the organization in Georgia, and from present indications they will not be disappointed. Fully five hundred delegates are expected in Newnan by tonight, and the convention will be a notable gathering.

James H. Franklin's Funeral. The funeral of Mr. James H. Frankita. one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of this city, who died at his home Monday night of apoplexy, will be buried this morning at 10 o'clock. The interment will be in Westview cemetery, Mr. Franklin has a host of friends in the city who will be pained to learn of his death.

## CUPID AS A CLOWN PASSENGER MEN

IN CITY COURT A Husband and Wife Unto Whom Marriage Proved a Dismal Failure.

SHE SAYS HE SLAPPED HER

E. G. Allen, a Railroad Engineer, and His Wife Get Mixed Up in a Police Court Wrangle.

Misdirected affection, marriage infelicity. jealousy and mother-in-iaw are the in-gredients which have caused a very sensa-tional separation of E. G. Allen and his wife, Jennie. They have been married only five years, but in that short space of time enough dramatic incidents have been developed to make two or three first-class

I me novels.

It isn't often that Cupid gets his affairs tangled up in the police court, but yester-day he was there and he played the clown as only such a unique personage can when

he takes a notion.

E. G. Allen wedded Miss Jennie Bartow, and happiness didn't seem to have even lingered until the honeymoon was over. Just what caused the disagreements is told in two different ways; but the rupture became so pronounced Monday night that the powerful hand of the law had to be called in to keep the peace. The unhappy couple live at No. 2 Warren Place, near the corner of Courtland street. Allen is a well-dressed, respectable-looking man and is an engineer. His wife is a good-looking brunette and a woman of preposs

appearance.

Monday night they had one of their usal rows. This time there was more feel ing than usual and Mrs. Allen claims that her husband slapped and beat her. She is corroborated in this by Allen's mother-inlaw. Allen denies it and says his

The whole matter was ventilated in the police court yesterday afternoon and there was so much contradictory testimony that the recorder dismissed the case with the remark that he hoped they would either "make up or get a divorce."

This is the story told by Mrs. Allen:
"My husband has been paying attention
to a young lady and I told him he had to quit. I went to the young lady's house and toid her people that they had to keep him away from there. This made him angry and when he came home Monday night he slapped me in the face and struck me sev eral times on the head with his fist. I had to call in a police officer for protection. hated to have the matter made so public, but I could not help it."
Allen tells it in this way:

Allen tells it in this way:
"My mother-in-law is the cause of all the trouble. She treats me as if I was a dog, and because I won't stand it she makes her daughter quarrel with me. I did not strike my wife. But I have made up my mind not to live with her and her nother again. I have been ruined in busi ness by them. I shall go home to my old mother and father." Mrs. Allen's mother vehemently denies

that she has caused any trouble between her daughter and her son-in-law, and she threatened dire vengeance on him for say-After the dismissal of the case Allen said to the reporter that he had married when he was not at himself and had regretted

it ever since. Allen has a history which has brought him prominently before the public. About two years ago he snot Po-liceman Randall and was afterwards tried on a writ or lunacy. He was sent to the lunatic asylum and in this way escaped punishment for the shooting of the police

The families of both parties are respectable people and the outcome of the rupture between husband and wife has been a ource of great mortification.

Divorce suits are likely to follow.

Working for New Members.

Mr. C. P. Younts, the popular membership secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, is making assiduous efforts to secure a large number of new members during the present month, and his efforts are meeting with gratifying success. The advantages of the association have never been so desirable before, and a large number of young men have placed their names on the membership roll during the last days. The total membership now is in the neighborhood of 1,100. Mr. C. P. Younts, the popular member-ship secretary of the Young Men's Chris-tian Association, is making assiduous ef-

# ARE COMING HERE

Big Railroad Meeting Will Be Held in This City April 22d.

FATE OF JOINT ASSOCIATIONS

It Is Hanging in the Balance on Account of Supreme Court Decision.

RAILROAD MEN ARE UNEASY ABOUT IT Some Plan May Be Submitted Where-

by the Association May Be

Maintained.

The Southern States Passenger Association will hold an important adjourned meeting on the 22d instant for the consideration of the supreme court decision in the Trans-Missouri Freight Association case, which is thought to be a blow to all trusts organized for the pooling of rail-

road rates. This anti-trust law, as it is called, is the nost important measure, so far as the Southern States Passenger Association is concerned, that has been under considera tion of this body for some time. While the officials express no fear of the disinteration of the association on this accou the forthcoming meeting will be for the purpose of adopting some method whereby the association may still exist.

The anti-trust decision has sounded ote of warning to all members of the Southern States Passenger Association, and every road in this organization will be represented here on the 22d. The matter will be discussed at length, and some co sion arrived at for the protection of the

The Opinion of Local Magnates. It seems to be the general consensus of opinion of local railroad authorities the aw is almed at the rate trust association but will fail in the accomplishment of its purpose, in that the associations, even if they have to change their present organizations, can still adopt some rules whereby the standard rates may be upheld and the

Just what measures would be taken to accomplish this purpose, nowever, is not known. It has been suggested that it would be wise for each road to establish its own rates within a certain conformity and let the other roads be governed thereby. Another suggestion is ent scale of rates be maintained and the association dissolved. It could, of course, not be made-compulsory for roads to adopt the scale, but as punishment seems in the

not be made computed by the scale, but as punishment seems in the past to have been a mere farce anyhow, it is thought this would make little, if any, difference, as the companies would be more than willing to submit to the schedule for the sake of uniformity.

Some others are inclined to believe, even if the law does affect the pooling of rates, it would never be enforced. One of the most prominent lawyers in the city stated yesterday legislation in this direction is absented yettle, as the companies would invariably find some means to dodge.

It is probable some effort will be made to have the law amended in some way so as not to affect the railroad companies. In fact, the first step has already been taken by Senator Foraker, who has introduced a measure judiciously planned in this direction. It is acknowledged by The Railway and Engineering Review, one of the leading road periodicals of this country, that unless the present congress takes some pronounced step in the matter, general havoc will undoubtedly follow to the trust associations.

Rates for Side Trips.

Another important matter to be brought up at this meeting will be the establish-ment of rates for side trips from Nashville

#### WISE ADVICE TO HUSBANDS.

Those Who Have Ailing Wives Will do Well to Accept It.

Do not wrangle and quarrel, and finally rush into the courts and try to get a separation from your faithful wife; but just stop a moment and think! Your wife, who was even-tempered and amiable, and all that was lovely when you married her, has changed. Now she is peevish, irritable, jealous, discontented and miserable—in a word, she has uterine

ical treatment, her uterine system is at fault. Law is not the remedy for this condition, she needs med-My advice to you is, sit down and write a letter to that friend of women, Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., state fully and freely the

whole case to her and she will honestly advise you what to do. Give your wife that chance, good man! If you do not wish to write about your wife, bring her a bottle of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, watch its ef-

fects, you will soon see the beginning of the improvement; then get her another and keep it up until she is restored to you, the same lovely woman you married years ago. Following we relate the circumstances of a case of this nature. Mrs. MELVA ROUTON, of

Camby, Ind., says:
"I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and found it to be of great benefit to me. The doctors said I had

womb trouble. I had the headache all the time, also a terrible backache was nervous, cross and irritable. I looked so pale that people would ask me what was the matter. I suffered in this way for about four years, until one day about in despair my husband brought me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I commenced its use, and much to every one's surprise, it cured me. It has completely changed my disposition for the better also. Several of my neighbors, knowing what the Pinkham medicine has done for me, are taking it, and are much pleased with the result."



This China Dinner Set, 112 pieces, only \$13.33. Don't buy before you see them.



#### GENERAL TRADE DIRECTORY.

Parties out of town wishing to know the address of different business houses for any information or any order they wish to make will find the following directory complete, comprising the best houses in Atlanta.

BICYCLES.

Walthour & Selkirk, Agents for Eclipse, Envoy and Fleetwing Bicycles; re-

The Old Book Store, (Burke's), Cheap School Books our specialty. W. B. Burke, P. B.V., in charge. 49 Peachtree st. Glover's Book Store, Fine Stationery, School Books, new and second hand, bought and sold; Pictures framed to order; 96 Whitehail. GAVAN BOOK CO., School Books for all schools bought, sold or exchanged;
Law and Medical Books always on hand; 41 Peachtree St.

CARRIAGES AND WAGONS.

H. J. FITE, Wholesale and retail, Buggles, Surreys, Harness, Whips, etc. Call and see me. 62 Peachtree street. GEORGIA BUGGY CO., 39 South Broad St. Fine Traps, Surreys, Phaetons, Buggies, Lowest prices for best work. JOHN M. SMITH. First-class home-made Carriages.
122 and 124 Auburn avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

N. C. Spence Carriage Co., 158 Edgewood ave. Headquarters for Buggles Wagons. Fine Wagons made to order. CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE.

B. L. LILIENTHAL, Wholesale and retail, China, Crockery, Glassware, Lamps and Art Goods; 57 Peachtree street.

CLOTHING. The Globe Shoe & Clothing Co., Send for samples and catalogue. In the Globe Shoe & Clothing Co., and 91 Whitehall street.

CLEANING AND DYEING. Southern Dye & Cleaning Works, Make old ctothes good as new. 22 Excelsior Steam Dye & Cleaning Works. All kinds of Dyeing and Cleaning done;

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Atlanta Wall Paper Co., Doalers in Paints and Wall Papers; write for estimates; 29 East Hunter street.

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M. H. Abbott, Household Furnishings, Furniture, Baby Carriages, etc. Write for catalogue, 150-152 Marietta street. R. S. Crutcher, Furniture, Mattings, Rugs, Window Shades, Baby Carriages, Bioyolei Write for catalogue. 53 Peachtree street.

Wood & Beaumont Stove & Furniture Co., Furniture, Stoves, Ranges, Baby Carriages. Write for catalogues. "Jewett" Refrigerators a specialty. FRESCOE PAINTERS Georgia Paint & Glass Co., Fred. G. Painter, Freece Painter, Church Deco-

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Hotel Jackson, Opposite Union Depot. High class commercial and family hotel.

Hotel Jackson, European plan, \$1 and up. American plan, \$2 and \$2.50 per day.

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Supplies. Store and Office: 41 and 43 Alabama street. The Tripod Paint Co.,

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French Restaurant, No. 4 E. Wall St., next to Kimball House. Everything served SPECIALISTS. Dr. H. F. Askam, Chronic Diseases, Private Diseases and Diseases of Send stamp for question list. Kieer Building.

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WHOLESALE FRUITS AND PRODUCE. E. B. Williams & Co., Jobbers in Fruits and Product. Whole James M. Wallace, Wholesale Fruit, Produce and Commission Merchant, 19 North

#### **OPENING WAS GLOOMY**

Early Hours Warked by Intense Dullness, Apathy and Heaviness.

WAS NO SELLING PRESSURE

In the Afternoon, There Was Free Cov-

ering of Shorts.

STOCKS GENERALLY SCORED ADVANCES

Entire List Participated, Market Clos ing Strong and Active at About the Highest Points.

New York, April 13.-The general tone at the opening of the stock market today showed weakness, but some slight gains in prices occurred in the industrials. West ern Union and Reading were marked ex ceptions and fell off %, the transaction in the latter stock being on a large scale The weakness did not affect the anthracit coalers, which showed slight gains. The bears offered round amounts of

Reading securities and succeeded in bring-ing about a selling movement in the general market in which Sugar and Chicago Gas lost a fraction. The general railway list resisted the reactionary movement list resisted the reactionary movemen strongly. The anthracite coal shares also mbed to the determined efforts of the bear faction with Susquehanna and Western preferred yielding an extreme 1½ per cent.

Liquidation in Tennessee Coal and Iron on an extensive scale resulted in a reces-sion of 1¼ in the price, with a subsequent fractional recovery. The selling was the result of apprehension over the low price of ore from Lake Superior. The general market was stagnant and values were but little changed until near midday, when the execution of supporting orders in the anthracite coalers resulted in firmness in those stocks, all of them showing fractional recoveries. The railway shares were practically neglected, the specialties ab sorbing the bulk of the forenoon trading.

The bond market was also dull, but the prices of bonds were well sustained.

Sales of stocks to noon 69,000 shares. The stock market today showed duliness and apathy through the early hours of the trading, after which there were indications of firmness in the general list. This was more noticeable in the face of the extraordinary heavy liquidation in Reading. In the final hour a brisk buying movement, which had been gathering force since about midday, turned the course of the whole market strongly upward to the top level of the day. There was reaction in the coalers, later induced by persistent selling in Reading; Susquehanna and West-ern preferred losing ½. Chicago Gas and Sugar also yielding a fraction and some on the general list also showing

The bond market displayed an improved tone and slight gains were generally regis-tered in the principal shares. Business was fairly moderate, and a more extensive variety of mortgages were dealt in, some guilt-edged lines moving up sharply. The sales were \$1,950,000. Government bonds lacked feature, but

held firm on dealings of \$18,500.

Money on call easy at 11/2014 per cent; last loan 11/2, closing offered at 11/2 per cent; prime mercantile paper 31/204 per cent. Sterling exchange firm with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.874@4.87½ for demand and \$4.86@4.86¼ for sixty days; posted rates \$4.88½@4.87 and \$4.88½; commercial

Fates \$4.854.4.854.

| Siver certificates 62@624c.
| Bar Silver 674c.
| Government bonds firm.

State bonds dull.	. 15		
Railroad bonds	firm	Constant Constant	15
Petroleum stead			
		The second second second second	
Following are the clo			
Atchison	10%	Oregon Nav	10
Adams Express 1	48	O. S. L. & U. N	16
Alton. Terre Haute.	00	Pacific Mail	27
American Express 1	11	Peoria Dec & Evans	4
	13	Pittsburg	162
	49	Pullman Palace	159
Canada Southern	4736	Reading	19
Central Pacific	754	Rio Grande West	12%
	17	do preferred	30
	62	Rock Island	63
C., B. & Q	721	St. Paul	731
Chicago Gas	844	do Preferred	
	6179	St. Paul & Omaha	59%
	29%		138
Colo. Coal & Iron	. 26	Southern Pacific	14
Cotton Oil Certificts.	1094	Sugar Refinery	1145
Del. & Hudson 1	03%	T. C. I	23%
	50%	Texas Pacific	834
	38	Tol. & O. Cen. pref	50
East Tenn	101	Union Pacific	534
	12%	U. S. Express	40
	29	Wabash, St. L. & P.	4%
	62	do Preferred	124
	19 95 ~	Wells Fargo Ex	100
	336	Western Union	81%
Hocking Valley	92%	Wheeling & L Erie.	34
	18	do Preferred	
	14	Minn. & St Louis Den. & R. G	974
		Gen. Electric	
	66	Nat'l Linseed	3114
	23	Col. Fuel & I	16%
	46	do preferred	87
Lou. & N. A		Tol. St. L. & K. C	514
	84%	do preferred	18%
		Southern	7%
	94	do preferred	25%
		Tobacco	78
	15	do preferred	106
		A. H. C. Co	87
	7936	A. S. R pref	10236
Norfolk & W. pref	2414	Leather pref	55
North American Co.	3%	Rubber	15%
North American Co.	1984	do proformed	05

	U. S. new 4s	1244	Cen.Pac. 1sts of '95	1023
	do coupon	12434	Den. & R. G. 78	1134
	do 5s reg	114	do do 4s Erie 2nds	88
	do 5s coupon	114	Erie 2nds	64
	do 4s reg	111	G. H. & S. A. 6s	102
	do 4s coupon	11216	do do 7s	101
	do 28 reg	9616	H. & T. Cent. 5s	116
	Pacific 6s. of '95	104	do do 6s	991
	Ala. Class A	10834	M. K. T. first 4s	824
	do Class B	104	do second 4s	564
	do Class C	100%	Mutual Union 6s	112
	do Currency		N. J. Cent. gen'l 5s.	
	La. new consols, 4s		Northern Pac. 1sts.	1164
	Missourl 6s		do do 2nds.	
	N. Carolina 6s	122	Northwest Consols.	
	do 48	102	do S. F. deb. 5s	1134
	B. Caro. non-fund	34		
	Tenn. new set 6s	78	St. Paul Consols 7s.	133
	do do 5s		do C. & P. W. 5s	
	do do 38		St. L. & I. M. Gen.58	70
			St. L. & S. F. Gen.6s	
	Virginia centuries	6414	Texas Pac. 1sts	884
炼	do deferred		do 2nds	
	Atchison 4s		Union Pac. 1sts '96	
	do second A	44%	West Shore 48	1078
	Canada So. 2nds	105%	O. R. & N. 1sts	1134
9	L. & N. A 4s	79%	do 48	811
	Southern 5s		N. Pae. 48	
	Bouthern 08	L0481	N. Pas. 45	

The Treasury Statement. Washington, April 13.—Today's state-ment of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance \$225,304,991, gold reserve \$153,673,281.

Bank Clearings.

Memphis, Tenn., April 13.—Clearings \$243,-660; balances \$39,024. New York exchange selling at \$1.50 premium. New Orleans, April 13.-Clearings \$1,504,

Chicago, April 13.—Clearings \$13,185,541 New York exchange 35c premium. For-eign exchange firm; demand 4.87%; sixty days 4.86%.

#### Finances Abroad.

New York, April 13.-The Evening Post's

New York, April 13.—The Evening Post's London financial cablegram: The stock markets were irregular today. Consols, home rails and foreigners were steady to firm on the more cheerful view of the political situation.

Americans and mines are weak, the latter being distinctly flat, not to say panicky. No one quite understands the continued depreciation in Kaffirs, and all sorts of rumors are affoat, more or iess untrue. The two main points are Transwaal, politics and the fact that all the deep level mines needed cash for development at a moment when the public was sick of the very name of mines.

Gold to flowing freely to Japan and Australia, chiefly to the former country. China has to pay Japan 22.750.000 by the 8th proximo. A good deal of it will come from Germany.

President McKinley excites little interes

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Stock Letter Atlanta, Ga., April 13.—The early hours in the stock market today were marked by intense duliness, apathy and heavi-

ness.

There was no selling pressure, however, and in the afternoon several favorable influences were introduced, which caused a free covering of shorts.

New York Central rose nearly 2 points, and the other Vanderbilt shares partook of the strength.

of the strength.

Sharp advances took place in the shares of the anthracite coal carriers, led by Jersey City, which rose over 2 per cent.

Jersey City, which rose over 2 per cent.

Among the grangers Burlington and Quincy rose over 1 per cent on the favorable features of its annual report.

The internationally listed shares were about a point higher. Chicago Gas was the leader in strength in the industrial list, gaining nearly 2 per cent. Sugar, after an intermediate decline, ended strong, and the other members of this group advanced smartly.

vanced smartly.

The market closed strong and active at about highest points.

STOCK	Opening	High.	Low.	Today's Clos	Yesterday's Clos ing B
Atchison	10	104	10	10%	10
Am'n Sugar Reff'g	114%	114%	113%	114%	113%
C., C., C. & St. L	2814	29%	2878	29%	28%
B. & Q	71	72%	71	72%	70%
Chicago Gas	8234	84%	8136		8216
D. L. & W	150	150%	150	150%	46%
Erie	100	100%	100	1234	150
Edison Gen. Elec.	30%	3134	3016	3134	30%
Amer'n Tobacco	7416	75	7436	75	744
Jersey Central	7736	7936	7736	7936	7734
Lake Shore				160	165
National Lead	22%	. 23	22%	23	23
L & N	45%	4614	4556	48	45%
Missouri Pacific	15%	15%	1534	154	15
Baltimore & Ohio.	1256	13	1258	13	12%
Tenn. Coal & Iron	23	231	2134	23%	23
Northwestern	103%	105	103%	105	104
Southern Railway	794	736	754	7%	7%
do Preferred North'n Pac. Pref.	35%	2616	35%	25%	25%
New York Central	9194	1013	99%	101%	99%
New England	111794	10198	909	37	37
Omaha	58%	59%	58%	5936	5836
Pacific Mail	2634	27	2636		26%
Reading	184	19	17%	19	185
Rock Island	623	6336	6214	63	6216
St. Paul	7214	7314	723	7314	72%
Union Pacific	516	514	516	514	436
Am'n Cotton Oll	·	******		10%	10%
Western Union	801	8114	80%	81%	80%
Am'n Spirits Co	11%		11%	1156	1136
U. S. Leather Pref	5416	55	5436	55	5436
Manuattan	8336	8416	8336	8419	84%

#### LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS.

The following are bid and asked quotation

	STATE AND CO	OUNTY BONDS.	
	Ga. 816s. 27 to	Atl'nta 4 10116	1024
1		Aug'ta 78.L.D110	
1		Macon 6s116	
4		Columbus 5s104	
1		Waterwirks 68,104	
1	Eavannah 5s 10714 10914	Rome bs100	101
1	Atl'nta 8s, 1902.117 118	So. Car. 4168107	109

Atl'nta 8s,1902.117 11 Atl'nta 7s,1904.115	Newn'nes, LD.104	109
Atl'nta is,1800.104 Atl'nta is,L.D.113	Chatta &,1911.103 Col., 8. C., grd'd	
Atl'nta 5s,L.D.107 Atl'nta 436s103	2s & 4s, 1910 74 Ala. Class A106	
RAILE	ROAD BONDS.	
Ga. 6s, 1807101 Ga. 6s, 1910109	fs. 1909 108	110
Ga. 6a, 1922113 Ga. Pac. 1st114 11	1st 7s, 1907119	121
C., C. & A. 188	1990101	103
RAILR	OAD STOCKS.	
Georgia156 18 Southwestern 93		95
The state of the s	de deben. 99	100

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Flour, Grain and Meal.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

Atlanta, April 13—Flour, first patent, \$5.90; second patent 5.50; straight 4.70; fancy 4.50; extra family 4.40. Yorn, white 43c; mixed 41c. Oats, white 32c; mixed 30c. Texas rustproof 46c. Rye, Georgia 75c. Hay, No. 1 timothy large baies 90c; small baies 85c; No. 2 timothy small baies 80c. Meal plain 46c; bolted 42c. Wheat bran, large sacks 83c; small sacks 85c. Shorts 90c. Stock meal 90c. Cotton seed meal 95c per 100 Bs; hulls \$5.00 per ton. Peas 90c@\$1.25 per bushel, according to kind and quality. Grits \$2.30.

reas 90ccss. 20 per ousne, according to thu and quality. Grits \$2.30.

New York. April 13—Flour quiet and very steady. Wheat, spot more active: No. 2 red 79: options opened steady, sold off under disappointing cables and owing to war news, and small reductions in world's stock, but partially regained on export demand and frost talk, closing \$4.6\text{eq}\$ corn, spot quiet; No. 2 393\text{eq}\$ in elevator, 30\text{eq}\$ atomic 73\text{eq}\$: July 73; September 71\text{eq}\$: Corn, spot quiet; No. 2 393\text{eq}\$ in elevator, 30\text{eq}\$ atomic options opened easy, sold off with wheat and ruilled dull, closing \$46\text{eq}\$ (a lower: April 29\text{eq}\$; May 29\text{eq}\$; July 30\text{eq}\$: September \$2\text{eq}\$. Clost, spot dull and easy; No. 2 28; No. 2 \text{eq}\$ with 24\text{eq}\$ No. 3 white 23; mixed western 21\text{e}23\text{e}\$; options dull and nominal in the absence of bxsiness, closing \$4c net lower: May 21\text{e}1\$; July 22.

Chicago, April 13—Flour steady; No. 2 spring

Chicago. April 13—Flour stead; No. 2 spring wheat 574;668; No. 2 red 83;6864; No. 2 corn 224;6234; No. 2 yellew 234;6234; No. 2 oats 164; No. 2 white 216;214; No. 3 white 186;204; No. 2 spring No. 2 barley nominal: No. 3 256;34; No. 4 236;27; No. 1 flaxseed 726;77; prime Timothy seed 2.60.

Cincinnati. April 13—Flour firm; fancy 4.006;4.25; family 3.35;63.40. Wheat firmer; No. 2 red 386;39. Corn firm; No. 2 mixed 25. Oats firm; No. 2 mixed 20;66;21. Rye steady; No. 2 366;37.

St. Louis. April 13—Flour dull. Wheat, spot steady; No. 2 red cash 40 bid; May 98 bid; July 724;67;24; Corn. spot steady; No. 2 cash 21 bid; May 314; bid; July 234;6239; Oats, spot steady; No. 2 cash 186; May 184; July 194.

Groceries. Atlanta. April 13 — Roasted collee \$12.50 per 100 h cases. Green coffee cholce 14; fair 13: prime 11½. Sugar standard granulated 5c: New Orleans white 4½; do yellow 4½c. Sirje, New Orleans open kettle 25@40c: mixed 12½@20c: sugar house 26@40c; cholce 5½@60c. Salt. dairy sacks 1.25; do bbls. 2.25; loe ercam 90c: common 65c. Cheese. full cream 12½@13c. Matches 6 5s 50c; 200s 1.30g.1.75; 300s.2.75. Soda, boxes 6c. Crackers. soda 5½c; cream 7s: gingersansp 7c. candy, common stick 5½c; crack 12½13. Oysters, F. W. 1.75; L. W. 1.25.

1.76; L. W. 1.25.

New York, April 13—Coffee, options closed steady with prices unchanged to 10 points decline; sales 27.500 bags; April 6.95@7.00; May 7.00; June 7.10; July 7.10@7.15; August 7.25@7.30; September 7.35@7.40; October 7.40@7.45; December 7.45@7.60; March 7.55; spot coffee, Rio, quiet; No. 7.74; No. 7. jobbing 74, Sugar, raw easier; fair refining 2 15-16; centrifugal, 96 test, 35-16; refined easier; No. 6 41-16; No. 7 41-16; No. 8 34; No. 19 34; No. 10 35%; No. 115%; No. 12 3 7-16; No. 13 34%; No. 14 3 7-16; mougl A 44; standard A and confectioners A 44%; cut loaf and crushed 5½; powdered and cubes 47%; granulated 45%.

Chigago, April 13—Sugar quiet; hard refined 3.51@ Chigago, April 13-Sugar quiet; hard refined 3.51@

Atlanta. April 13—Clear ribs boxed side 5½c; clear sides 5½c; loe-oured bellies 7½c. Sugar-cured hams; 16:12½c; California 7½c; breakfast bacon 10 611c. Lard, best quality 5; second quality 4½;

compound 4.

New York April 13—Lard easy; western steamed 4.40; May 4.50; retined quiet; to continent 4.70. Pork quiet; mess 3.0069.25.

St. Louis, April 13—Pork lower; standard mess \$8.5068.75. Lard lower; prime steam 4.02%; choice 1.10 Bacon, boxed shoulders 5.06; extra short clear sides 5.37%; ribs 5.30; shorts 5.65. Dry sait meat, boxed, shoulders 5.00; extra short clear sides 5.00; ribs 5.15; shorts 5.23%. Chicago, April 13—Mess pork, per bbl. 8.30@8.40. Lard, per 100 lbs. 4.20@4.22%. Short rib sides. loose, 4.60@4.65. Dry saited shoulders, boxed, 5.25@5.50. Short clear sides boxed, 4.75@4.87%. Cincinnat, April 12—Lard firm at 4.07%. Bulk

Country Produce.

Atlanta. April 13-Eggs 814@9c. Butter. western creamery 21@220; fancy Tennessee 15@17½0; choice 12½c; Georgia 12@14c. Live poultry, turkeys 11@12½; hens 20@22½; spring chickens 25@27½c cucks, puddle 20@22½c; Peking 25@27½c. Irish poratoes. Burbank \$1.35@150 per bbl; 45@55 bu; Tennessee 30@40c per bu. Sweet potatoes 60@700 per bu. Honey, strained 7@8c; in the comb 8@9c. Onlons \$1.76@2.00 per bu; 6.00@7.00 per bbl. Cabbage, Florida 2.22½c.

Fruits and Confectionaries.

Atlanta. April 13- Apples \$3.01@3.25 Lemons. Messina \$2.50@2.75. Oranges. California \$2.50@2.75. Bananas. straight 75c@\$1.00; culls 35@75c. Figs 11@113c. Raisons. new California 1.66@1.75; 4 boxes 50@60. Currants 6½@7c. Legborn citron 11@113c. Nuts. almonds 11c; pecans \$@10c; Brazil 7½@8c; filberts 114c; walnuts 10@11c; mixed nuts \$60.0c. Peanuts. Virginia electric light 5@6c; fancy hand-picked 4@4½; Georgia 3@3½.

Charleston. April 13—Rosin firm at \$1 40; receipts 20 barrels. Turpentine 26%: receipts none casks. Wilmington. April 13—Rosin steady; strained \$1.40; good strained \$1.40; spirits turpentine steady; machine: 5846 274; irregular 26%: tar steady at 95; crude turpentine bominal; hard \$1 30; soft \$4.80; virgin nothing doing.

Savamah. April 13—Spirits turpentine firm at 27; greeipts 1.095 casks sales 324. Resin firm; water white \$2.35; window glass \$2.25; N \$1.26; M \$2.00; K \$1.80; I \$1.75; H \$1.70; G \$1.65; F \$1.60; R \$1.55; D, C, B, A \$1.50; receipts 3.248 barrels; sales \$658.

Easter Egg Dyes. Twelve colors and designs for 5 at Ja-cobs' Pharmacy. apr 13 ft

#### DAY OF STAGNATION

Liverpool Sent a Good Report, with Spot Sales Large.

SPOTS AND FUTURES HIGHER

Trading in New York Consisted of Changing May for Later Months.

#### CLOSE UNCHANGED TO ONE POINT HIGHER

Traders Waiting for Some Develop ment Which Will Free the Market from Present Dullness.

The following were the quotations for spot cotton yesterday at the places named: Atlanta-Steady; middling 6%c. Liverpool-Business good; middling 4

New York-Quiet; middling 7 7-16c. New Orleans-Quiet but firm; mid Orleans-Quiet but firm; middling

Savannah-Quiet; middling 7c. Mobile-Steady; middling 7c. Memphis-Quiet and steady; middling 7c Augusta-Steady; middling 74c. Charleston-Steady; middling 7c. Houston-Quiet; middling 7 1-16c

New York, April 13.-The cotton market opened quiet and steady 1 to 2 points higher following favorable English cables, Trading was light and almost entirely local. 000 baes. Late cables were conflicting and had little influence. Liverpool houses sold a few lots in the new crop months. At 11 o'clock the market was quiet at about the

opening prices.

The flood news from the Mississippi valley and firm spot markets, both in this country and abroad, effectually checked the bear raids. The port movement was moderate and without particular influence. Ear ly in the session there was some buying for continental and Liverpool account, bu the speculation, as a rule, was inactive. The local contingent confined operations to evening up on their own accounts in anticipation of Good Friday and the following Saturday, when the exchange will be closed The close was steady at unchanged prices

to 1 point net advance.
Thefollowing is the statement of the receipts, ship-

	RECE	1PTS	SHIP	M'TS	STO	CK.
	1807	1896	1007	1896	189:	1000
Faturday	18	12	1713	75	8107	755
Monday	848	129	100		8835	765
Tuesday	52	83	228	228	8159	754
Wednesday						
Thursday	****		****	****		
Friday						
Total	398	284	2043	303		

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Atlanta, April 13.—The cotton market holds fairly strong, while Liverpool is particularly so, and we think the action of that market a good index for the future of our own. The present condition of affairs is similar to that of the past two years, save that the position of the staple is much stronger statistically. The prospects of a smaller visible supply on September 1st are beyond doubt, and the cutlook for the next crop is not above the average. The Cretan question and tariff are the chief causes of the present depression, and with these out of the way, the world generally will begin to appreciate the fact that cotton at present prices is cheap, and that we will need a large crop the coming year. Should this be raised we doubt if any such amount will be brought into sight before September 1st, as was the case the past year, and as a result our visible will be a bulge in prices during September or October, and there will be room and reason for a rapid and decided advance. Port receipts today estimated at 10,000 bales, against 8,204 last year. Houston expects tomorrow 1,400 to 1,600, against 1,279 in 1896. Liverpool spot sales today were 15,000 bales: middling uplands 4 3-32d, which was an advance of 1-32. The future delivery market closed with a gain of 1-64d over yesterday; tone steady.

The following was an educations for cotton fatures in New York yesterday: The following wars too closing quotations for cotton futures in New York vesterday:

MONTHS.	Opening	Highest	Lowest	Today's	Yesterday Close
April. May June July. August September October November December January February March	7 08 7 13 7 18 7 17 6 94 6 77 6 80 6 83	7 09 7 13 7 18 7 18 6 95 6 79 6 81 6 85	7 15 7 16 6 92 6 76 6 77 6 79 6 83	7 03-05 7 07-08 7 11-12 7 15-16 7 16-17 6 98-94 6 77-78 6 80-81 6 84-85	7 10-11 7 15 7 15-16 6 92-94 6 76-77 6 79-80 6 83-84
	able s	hows at th	the co	8: 8 8T	OCKS

	RECE	TPTS	EXP	DRTS	STO	CKS
	1897	1896	1897	1896	1897	1896
Saturday	5439		10976	10329	639926	512834
Monday	8606		5008	16965	644152	5032:14
Tuesday	9517	8304	10609	7420	642747	502900
Wednesday.						
Thursday						******
Friday						
Total	23562	20441	26593	84717		

Closed quiet: sales 15,500 bales Southern Exchange Cotton Letter.

Atlanta, April 13.—Prices in our market today were favorably influenced by the advices from Liverpool, where quotations for futures were 1½ to 2 points up, with 1-32d advance on spots. Spinners were liberal buyers, taking in all 15,000 bales. The political news in the east was considered less uncertain, and crop news indicated little if any improvement in states outside of Texas induced some buying. The trade has been of very moderate proportions, no one seeming disposed to enter extensively on either side. The range in prices have been 3 to 4 points, May selling at 705 and 709. The buils point to the small visible supply, which is now 54,000 less than at the same time last year, while on the other hand the bears point to the increased acreage in Texas, which they claim can furnish 200,000 bales new crop before the closing of the season, September 1st next; also that the cotton goods trade is unsatisfactory, and as evidence of this they say large quantities are to be offered at auction in New York on the 14th instant.

After the market closed a dispatch was received from Tensas. La., saying further breaks were inevitable, and led to some buying on the curb.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, April 13.—The active demand in Liverpool from Manchester for prompt delivery is the factor in advancing the European markets, but at home the same stagnation in speculation continued, and the market, though steadler, is without material change. Continental exporters are looking to our stock making selections for shipment showing that the small supply is fully appreciated on the continent. Large shipments from the interior towns and the presence of exporters here is accepted as indicating exhausted supplies in the south. Locally the temper is bearish, based on the absence of business, and the idea that clear, warm weather will bring selling orders from the south for the new crop and thereby effect a decline. There is no change in the overflow districts, nor do we hear of the crevasses being closed. A quiet and steady closing a shade higher than last evening showed no change in the temper of the trade. Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Government Weekly Weather and Crop Report.

favorable for farming operations, being too cold and wet throughout the central valley and the lake regions. Corn planting has continued where not finished in the southern states, nearly the whole crop having been planted in Oklahoma.

Cotton planting is becoming more general, and is in active progress over the central portions of the cotton belt. Some has been planted in North Carolina, and preparations for planting are in progress in Arkansas. Cold weather has proved injurious in Texas.

Tobacco plants promise to be plentiful, except in Kentucky, where the outlook at present is only fair. Some transplanting has been done in South Carolina, and planting continues in Florida. Frosts of 8th, 8th and 10th caused some injury in the states of the central valleys and over the northern portion of the guif states.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter. New York, April 13.—(Special.)—Another day of stagnation in the cotton market must be recorded. Liverpool sent us a good report this morning, the spot sales being large and futures quoted at 1-64d advance. Our market opened 2 points higher, May selling on the first call at 7.68. The little trading that was done today consisted largely of exchanging May contracts for the latter months. May advanced to 7.09, declined to 7.07 and closed at 7.07 to 7.08, with the tone of the market quiet. One prominent operator sold the crop freely, but almost every one is waiting for some development which will free the market from the present duliness.

The Liverpool and Port Markets. Liverpool. April 13-12:15 p. m.—Cotton, sp business good with prices higher: middling upland 4 3-32; sales 15.000 bales: American 14.200; speci-lation and export 1,000; receipts 29,000; America 18.500. Futures opened standy with demand moderate.

	Open'	1	Cl	088.
April. April-May. May-June June-July Juny-August. August-September September-October and Novamber November and December December and Junary	3 62-6 3 56-6 3 50-6 3 48-6	333333333333333333333333333333333333333	00 6314 63 6214 60 5414 4814 4514	Sellers

New York. April 13 — Cotton quiet: sales 324 bales: middling uplands 7 7-16: middling gulf 7 9-16: net receipts none bales: gross 4,850; stock 284.444. Galveston, April 13—Cotton firm; middling 714 net receipts 2,142 bales; gross 2,142; sales 130 stock 70,191. Norfolk, April 13—Cotton steady; middling 714 Norfolk April 13—Cotton steady: middling 74; net receipts 702 bales; gross 702; sales 155; stock 20,230; exports coastwise 454.

Battimore April 13—Cotton dull: middling 7 7-16; net receipts none bales; gross 745; sales none; stock 14,429. Boston. April 13—Cotton quiet: middling 77-16 net receipts 371 bales; gross 1,239; sales none stock none. Wilmington. April 13—Cotton firm: middling 7 net receipts 88 bales; gross 88; sales none; stoo Philadelphia, April 13—Cotton quiet; middling 7; net receipts 106 bales; gross 166; sales none; stock 7,261.

Savannah. April 13—Cotton quiet; middling 7; net receipts 2,267 bales; gross 2,267; sales 50; stock 39,598. 39.598.

New Orleans. April 13—Cotton quiet but firm; middling 7½; net receipts 3.096 bales; gross 3,127; sales 3.090; stock 206.625; exports to Great Britain 2,600; to continent 8,009; coastwise 17943.

Mobile, April 13—Cotton stendy; middling 7½; net receipts 7.758 bales; gross 7.753; sales 290; stock 18 203; exports coastwise 925.

Memphis, April 13—Cotton quiet and steady; middling 7; net receipts 235 bales; shipments 3,845; sales 800; stock 71,182. Augusta, April 13—Cotton steady; middling 7¼ net receipts 47 bales; shipments 1,222; sales 463 stock 22,659.

stock 22,659.
Charleston. April 13—Cotton steady; middling 7; net receipts 26 bales; gross 26: sales none; stock 21,503; exports coastwise 920.
Houston. April 13—Cotton quiet; middling 7 1-16; net receipts 2,760 bales; shipments 3,083; sales 212; stock 8,846. Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Grain Letter Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Grain Letter.

Atlanta, April 13.—There has been no special feature in the wheat market to-day. The selling was mostly by longs taking profits on wheat bought on the decline. This selling caused a break of about it per, bushel, the range of prices during the greater portion of the session being the session being the greater portion of the session being the some inquiry but no transactions of more trade, about 24 loads sold. Contract stocks of wheat in Chicago for the week decreased 304,000 bushels. Bradstreet's made a decrease of 2,200,000 bushels in the world's visible. The most important built item was the claim from Minneapolis of flour sales yesterday, amounting to 200,000 bushels. the claim from Minneapolis of nour sales yesterday, amounting to 200,000 barrels. It is said Pilisbury alone sold 76,000 barrels. We are inclined to think that the market is not likely to change more than two or three cents per bushel either way until it is demonstrated what demand the decline will bring out; also what influence the opening of navigation will have on prices elsewhere.

decline win the opening of navigation win the opening of navigation win prices elsewhere.

Corn and oats have been steady at a slight decline from yesterday's closing. Resints were light. Clearances of corn, Provisions have ruled easy most of the session. Holders were inclined to take their profits, and there was selling by packers. The southern demand is not so good.

The Live Stock Market. The Live Stock market.

Chicago, April 13.—Today's sales of cattle were mostly at low prices, as the average quality was poor. Native cattle sold at \$3.85@4.25 for common dressed beef steers up to \$5.00@5.25 for choice beeves. Cows sold at \$2.00@2.75, and choice to extra heifers sold at \$4.00@4.50. Bulls mostly went at \$2.50@3.50. There was a big supply of calves, and they went for \$3.00@5.00 for common to choice, very few going over \$4.75. \$4.75.

There was an active demand for hogs, and prices ruled stronger early in the day and largely 2½c higner, but weakened later. The bulk of the offerings went at \$4.10% at 17½. sales being made at an extreme range of \$3.80@4.20. Heavy packing lots sold at \$3.80@4.20. Heavy packing lots sold at \$3.80@4.00, and prime light went up to \$4.15. Pigs sold chiefly at \$3.80@4.05. The demand for sheep was active, and prices were stronger. Choice sheep and lambs advanced 10c. Sales were at \$4.50 for common sheep up to \$5.00@5.50 for strictly choice to prime. Western lots sold mostly at \$4.50@5.25.

Receipts—Cattle, 2,000; hogs, 15.000; sheep. ceipts-Cattle, 2,000; hogs, 15,000; sheep,

Florida Vegetables. Florida Vegetables.

Corrected Daily by McCollough Bros.

Strawberries 17½c to 20c quart; cucumbers, per crate, \$2.25 to \$2.75; squash \$1.25 to \$1.50; tomatoes, \$1.75 to \$2; English peas, in good demand at \$2 to \$2.25; string beans, round green, \$1.50 to \$1.75; new potatoes, per barrel, owing to size, \$4 to \$6; beets, cabbage, one size, tops on, \$2.25 to \$2.50; cabbage in good demand, per pound, 2c to 2½c; lettuce, per dozen, \$1 to \$1.25, asparagus, in good demand, \$c to 10c per pound; cauliflower, per pound, \$c to 10c; egg plants, dozen, 75c to \$1; pine apples, dozen, \$2.50 to \$3, per crate, \$6 to \$8.

The market is in fine shape and shippers will find no better time to get their shipments on the Atlanta market.

Flour, Sugar, Molasses, Green Coffee, Corn, Hay, Water-ground Meal, Bran, Shirting, Sheeting, Cotton Checks. I offer the above goods to merchants only at closest prices. Quotations on application.

C. E. CAVERLY,

Commission Merchant, Atlanta, Ga ZINANCIAL.

ATLANTA Loan and Investment Co.

811 Equitable Building, offers a limited amount of its "Permanent Stock" at \$100 a share—bearing 7 per cent. interest—free of all taxes to the holder. Fully guaranteed and paid semi-annually.

John W. Dickey, Stock and Bend Broker AUGUSTA, GA Correspondence Invited

They Were Heavy and Wheat Scored a Slight Decline.

FLOUR TRADE IS VERY ACTIVE

Between 175,000 and 200,000 Barrels Sold in Minneapolis in Two Days.

ON THIS NEWS THE DECLINE WAS CHECKED

Corn Quiet and Easier, Oats Quiet and Weak and Provisions Heavy and Lower.

Chicago, April 13.-The foreign markets did not respond with advances equal to those made in the Chicago markets yesterday. The consequence was that much of the wheat bought on the advance yesterday was for sale at a decline of ¼ to ½c this morning. The northwestern receipts were large at 504 cars, against 488 last year. The advance at Liverpool was 1/2d, according to board cables, but some private cables made it 1d. May wheat opened at from 67% to 67%c, compared with 67%068c at yesterday's close. After selling at 67%c, the price advanced to 67%c, then

at 6%c, the price advanced to 6%c, then declined rapidly to 66%@67c.

May corn opened 1%@%c lower at 23%@2%c, sold at 23%@23%c, then off to 23%c.

May oats opened a shade lower at 16%@16%c, sold at 16%@16%c, then off to 16%c.

Hog receipts were 15,000, and prices at the yards were quoted strong. The weakness in grain, however, had its effect on the provision works to advance generally. the provision markets and prices generally worked lower in sympathy. May pork opened 2½@5c lower at \$8.52½ and sold at

\$8.50. May lard opened 2½c lower at \$4.70@ 4.72½ and sold at \$4.70. Minneapolis and Duluth receipts of wheat were one of the domestic features which caused the ignoring of the Liverpool strength. The two places referred to re-ported receipts of 504 cars, against only 237 the similar day of the week before and 458 the year before. It did not matter that Minneapolis was offering the inducement of ½c premium over the July prices for heat delivered; that was disregarded and the fact of wheat receipts were 10 cars. A vessel cleared for Buffalo with 50,000 ushels and another for Milwaukee with Dushels and another for Milwaukee with 20,000. May started at from 67%c, sellers, down to 67%c, against yesterday's closing prices of 67%@88c and after gradually working up to 67%c, it dropped back under the influence of heavy short selling to 66%@66%c. The short selling was not at all by local operators, both St. Louis and New You perators disposing of heavy lines Resistance was offered to every decline The slight advance immediately after the opening was caused by the report that French and Russian crop prospects were getting worse. The activity in the flour trade at Minneapolis was remarkable and dispatches from there put the total sales during the last two days at between 175,000 and 200,000 barrels, Pillsbury reporting 76,000 barrels sold by him yesterday. This news, together with the report from New York that twenty-five boat loads had been taken there for export, finally checked the de-cline, and during the last hour quite a steady feeling prevailed. May gradually recovered to 671/2c and closed at 67% 6671/4c. Corn ruled quiet and easier. The break in wheat had some influence, and the mar-ket felt the absence of anxious shorts, yes-

terday's purchases having apparently fill-ed them up. Exports were light today, 538,000 bushels being reported. May opened 4c lower at 23%@24c, sold between 24@24%c, closing easy at 23%@23%c.
Oats were quiet and generally weak. The bears displayed more nerve than they have of late, and put out considerable lines, causing a weak market during the morning. The decline brought out a firm de-mand later, and the market recovered part of the early loss. Seaboard clearances were 88,000 bushels.
Provisions were heavy and lower. Hog

Provisions were heavy and lower. Hog receipts were smaller than expected, but the market was affected by the general weakness in the grain pits. The opening prices were at a small decline. Little support was forthcoming, and prices fell off steadily to the end. At the close May pork was about 20c lower at \$8.37%, May lard about 7½c lower at \$4.204.22½ and May ribs, 10c lower at \$4.62½.

Estimated receipts Wednesday: Wheat, Tears, corn 85 cers and 100 Estimated receipts Wednesday: Wheat, 7 cars; corn, 85 cars; oats, 102 cars; hogs, 23,000 head.
Range of the leading futures in Chicago

Notary of the leading it today:
Wheat— Open.
April. 6/3
May 673
July 674
September 65%
Corn— Open High. Low. Close 6/% 67% 67% 66% 67% 67% 66% 67% 67% 66% 67% 65% 65% 65% 65% 65% 65% 23¾ 24 25% 27 23% 24% 25½ 27 .8.52½ 8.52½ 8.35 .8.62½ 8.67½ 8.45

Articles. Receipts. Shipmts.
Flour, barrels. 10,000 4,000
Wheat, bushels. 6,000 129,000
Corn, bushels. 256,000 187,000
Ats, bushels. 256,000 187,000
Rye, bushels. 3,000 14,000
Barley, bushels. 45,000 14,000
On the produce exchange today the butter market weak; creameries 13@17c; dairles 9@15c; cheese, firm, 10@10%c; eggs, steady, fresh, 9c. MAKE MONEY FAST!

and Produce centre of the world. Write us for our Duly and Weekly market letters and booklet BOARD OF TRADE How to trade on the saking. Write us at once. How to trade on the Landschaff Write us at once. all sent Free for the asking. Write us at once. DUDENHAVER & CO. CHICAGO, ILL.

# Paine, Murphy & Co COMMISSION MERCHANTS, 2 South Fryor Street. (Jackson Building.) Telephone 376.

PrivateLeased Wires Direct to New York, Chicago and New Orleans. Orders executed over our wires for Cotton, Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions, for cash or on margins.

Local securities bought and sold.

References: Lowry Banking Co., Capital City bank or any of our wholesale merchants.

NISBET WINGFIELD. Consulting Engineer,

Water Supply and Drainage, 414 Norcross Building, Atlanta, Ga. POOLS, SYNDICATES, ETC. Parties having, or who have had, business with these firms or so-called bankers or brokers, will learn something to their advantage by addressing Attorney, P. O. Box 104, New York City.

W. H. PATTERSON & CO.,

Investment Securities

## FYOU , TOBACCO INVEST

YOUR ONEY DICK CO'S

ALL FOR 10 CENTS. A Pleasant, Cool and Delightful Smoke. Lyon & Co. Tobacco Works, Durham, N. C.

FOR RENT-Stores.

FOR RENT-50 Whitehall street; one of the nicest locations on best side of street. Apply H. H. Tucker, 159 Capitol avenue.

LADIES' COLUMN.

SUPERFLUOUS hair, moles, warts, etc., scientifically and permanently eradicated by electric needle. Mildred G. Smith, fifth floor, Lowndes building, near the Grand, apr-10-71

MEDICAL.

WOMAN-Why suffer, when Paine's Pennyroyal Pills will give relief. They never fail. Sold on a guarantee. By mail on receipt of one dollar. Address the Pennyroyal Pill Co., box 55, Atlanta, Ga. apr 13 7t REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—On long time—five beautifu building lots on North avenue, opposite the Technological school. Will build house and furnish money on the installment plan Apply to W. A. Hemphill. FOR SALE\_Miscellaneous. GROCERIES way below wholesale cost; must be sold at once; small stock. B. S. Drake, 25 Grant building.
WANTED Second hand boiler, eight or ten horse power; must be in good repair and cheap. Boiler, care Constitution. and cheap. Boller, care Constitution.

McMILIAN SEED CO., 35 Marietta street,
headquarters for the following meion
seed: Jones, Rattlesnake. Jordan Gray,
Monarch. Sugar Loaf; any variety 60c
pound, by mail; southern-grown German
millet, \$1.15 bushel; King's Improved cotton
seed, \$1.00 bushel. REMOVAL SALE—Bargains in fine die monds, watches and silver ware a Delkin's, 69 Whitehall street. mar23-tf FORCED SALE—\$1,500 worth of high-grade planing mill machinery for \$2,250. For further information apply to George 8, May, Atlanta, Ga., or Cruger & Pace, Albany, Ga.

BOARD WANTED

BOARD WANTED by young gentleman far out preferred; reference, Address W. S Pharr, Drawer G, City. BOARD WANTED for four persons; good table and three pleasant rooms; south sid-preferred. Write price, location and refer-ences. Address M., Constitution.

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous FOR SALE OR LEASE—Best located coal yard in Atlanta. Apply 8 a. m., 132 E. Hunter st. apr14 5t

Wanted-Agents.

WANTED AGENTS—To insure depositors' bank accounts by selling the Indelible Check Protector; it inks the perforations; absolutely, in possible to raise amounts; signity indorsed; retails \$5; large commissions. Wesley Mfg. Co., Times building, New York City.

PITZSIMMONS AND CORBETT fight. Pocket Kinetoscope showing the fight as it occurred at Carson City; order at once; price 15 cents; send silver or stamps. Ad-AGENTS and branch managers; salary or commission, Hunter Tailor & Shirt Co., Cincinnati. O. jan5-4m-tues-thu-sat

WANTED-Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Heavy mare mule, warranted sound and good conditioned, for farm work; not over seven. Address X. Y. Z., this office. WANTED—To rent desk room with use of roll top desk, convenient to typewriter. State price. Desk, Constitution. apr 13 3t WANTED—A purchaser for square Weber Plano, 7½ octaves, carved legs, round corners, serpentine moulding. Original cost \$775. Spiendid tone and volume. Rub-ber cover. Bargain. Address Murray, 1½ Edgewood ave.

WANTED-Houses WANTED-To rent, furnished house eight or ten rooms, in good locality, for several months. Apply 464 Whitehall st.

BOARDERS WANTED. 43 WALTON-Nicely furnished rooms, with superior table and service; special rates to gentlemen; permanent and transients sollcited.

WANTED BOARDERS-Pleasant room with board, at 258 Peachtree st. 17TH STREET, 220 EAST-Stuyvesan Park, New York City-Handsome south-ern home; convenient to shopping districts theaters and churches; table unexcelled derate; references exchanged. apr11-sun wed

MISCELLANEOUS.

ATLANTA SAFE AND LOCK WORKS,— All makes of safes and locks, both fire and burglar proof, repaired or opened. We also buy and sell. Key fitting a specialty. Send in your burnt safes and have them repaired. 82 and 84 N. Broad. 'Phone 849.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

FOR SALE—A first-class restaurant as a going concern, situated in a prominent street of Savannah, Ga. Proprietor leaving for Europe the only reason for selling. Bona fide purchasers can obtain terms of purchase money on application to R. H. Cole. Savannah, Ga. \$500 invested in my business, under your own control, with your services, will yield income of \$1,000 and rapidly increase. Dr. Banks, Unadilla, Ga. FOR RENT-At Nashville, Tenn., a furnished hotel and several large boarding houses. The Centennial opens there May 1st. Don't answer unless you have money. Address M. Bridges, 305½ Cherry street, Nashville, Tenn.

LOST-Monday afternoon, one diamond ear-ring, single stone; return to 99 Trinity ave. and receive reward. april 2t

FIVE GALLONS of gasoline for 60 cents, delivered free in any part of city. Tele-phone 1508, or drop a postal; prompt at-tention. H. D. Harris, 95 N. Boulevard.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. FOR SALE or exchange for city, farm or other property of value in any southern state, including Texas, interest in valuable patent; article patents of small cost, a necessity in every home; can be mann-factured by any tinner, and big money quickly and essily made out of it. Address 243 S. Boulevard, Atlanta.

apr 11-3t-sun wed fri SECURITY WAREHOUSE

HELP WANTED-MILE

WANTED-A first-class white barbar ply 160 Whitehall.

A LICENSED drug clerk at once.
H. Stembridge, Charleston, S. C.
WANTED—Four men to do general state and wanted. Electric Supply and Construction, 40 Drayton st., Savannah, Ga WANTED—An idea—Who can that some simple thing to patent? Preserved was bring you want your ideas; they may bring you want your attorneys, Washington, October 1,000 investions wanted may31-12m

may31-12m

BUSINESS MEN—Communicate win Atlanta Business College, Whitehall when in need of office assistants, Processing april-12m-a.

WANTED HELP-Female, WEAVERS WANTED-Steady en WEAVERS WANTED—Steady employ given good weavers, white goods the help preferred. Dixie Cotton Min. Grange, Ga.

WANTED-Woman cook. Call & Past. WANTED—An experienced pants open and finisher, who thoroughly understander business, for forelady. Address references, stating salary expected. P. Box 149, Savannah, Ga.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Male A THOROUGHLY posted hardware with extensive trade acquaintance Georgia, Florida and Alabama, is open engagement; best references. Hardware care Constitution.

POSITION—By an experienced med-used to handling all kinds of help on or heavy work. References. Address C., Constitution. SITUATIONS WANTED-Female

BY LADY of experience, position as he keeper in hotel or boarding house to class references given. Address Miss to 215 12th st., Columbus, Ga.

WANTED-Salesmen. WANTED-By Baltimore clothing separate traveling clothing sale for Georgia and Alabama; none but hwith good references need apply. Alabox 10, Constitution. 30 WEEKLY SALARY and expenses alesmen for cigars; experience unner sary; permanent position. The W. L. B. Co., St. Louis, Mo. april sun tue to Co., St. Louis, Mo. april sun tue to Co., St. Louis, Mo. april sun tue to Co., St. Louis, Mo. 30 WEEKLY SALARY and expenses

Co., St. Louis, Mo. april sun tues to wanted and and commission basis; state referent former occupation; salary that will be useful factory while on trial. Address M & 1 Constitution.

IN EVERY county to Canvass for energy portraits, fruit and game pictures; retion permanent; salary \$10 per week sees penses; references required. National retrait Co., Atlanta, Ga. april SALESMEN FOR CIGARS—Good also and expenses paid. Novelties given a perience unnecessary. C. C. Bishop of St. Louis. WANTED—Salesmen acquainted trade in country towns. Full time trade line. State experience. Mant. 1784, Phila., Pa. apr 4 6t sat

MONEY TO LOAN.

ATLANTA Loan and Investment Come SII Equitable building, has ready as for loans on real estate, payable most at \$15 on the thousand (including pre and interest). We are prepared to all good loans without delay. Long or

BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate in on Atlanta real estate and Georgia in lands. Gould building, Atlanta. WEYMAN & CONNORS negotiste loss city property at 6 and 7 per cent. It ready for parties wanting quick loans. In person. No. 828 Equitable builds LOANS made on real estate at low rite interest, without commission, and rus able in monthly installments. Pures money, notes bought. Edward 8 McCa less, casnier Southern Loan and Banki Co., No. 9 E. Alabama street

T. W. BAXTER & CO., 210 Norcross balling, Atlanta, Ga., negotiate loans choice improved Georgia farms, at an ingly low rate of interest. If security sufficient, rate will be made satisfactors SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 537 Equinibuliding, negotiates real estate as gages, loans on property in or near lanta. Borrower can pay back way he pleases.

PAUL BARNETT, 15 Edgewood symmathes real estate loans at 6,7 and 1,8 cent. Cash on hand now. 5 TO 8 PER CENT money to lean end five years straight or monthly. Purch money notes wanted. Building and is stock and Merchants bank deposits wa-ed. W. A. Foster, 45 Marietta street.

T. W. BAXTER & CO. negotiate loags business and choice residence property from 5% to 7 per cent. 210 Norcross

PERSONAL

PROFESSOR E. V. Howe, the phrenological and palmist at 98 North Forsyth. How 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. april 114 For Rent by C. H. Girardeau, 8 Walls Choice, central store, 10 W. Mitchell, I

and roomy; has a good basement and all Good store on Alabama st., \$60 per mi can make two years' lease. Store, 25 W. Mitchell, next to Tident

Pope; best retail stand in the city.

Large store and basement on Forsyth Brick store, 11 Peters st. If you want a residence, qall on me.

C. H. GIRARDEAU, 8 E. Wall & FOR RENT

By John J. Woodside, the Renting Are 50 North Broad street, corner Walls Office open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. h, 433 Hill. Sr h. 147 Gordon.
Sr h. 209 Ivy.
18-r h. 15 Houston, May Ist
11-r h. 31 Gilmer
14 rooms, 60½ Decatur.
14 rooms, 60½ Decatur.
15-r h. 47 Thomas.
15-r h. 29 Pulliam
15-r h. 284 E. Fair
15-r h. 7 Baugh, West End.
15-r h. 23 Garnett...
We move tenants free. See notice.

For Bent by D. P. Morris & North Broad Street, Corner Waltes

7-r h, Capitol avenue...
6-r h, corner Ormond and Crew.
6-r h, Hayres, g and w...
6-r h, Luckle street.
5-r h, Martin street,
5-r h, Martin street,
Also several nice stores, close in

Those desiring to rent houses, offices, sleeping rooms, coal or woo or, in fact, anything to be rented, in their names and addresses, or same in to us, we will mail them until they get what they want, one weekly papers we are now publing description. Our new list is con Respectfully, John J. Woodside, the ing agent, No. 50 North Broad street

BRICKLAYE

Local Union Order City Ye

CONTRACTORS That the Strike

The union brick m on a strike. Early yesterday n down their tools and their respective wor announcement that ore until their emperain terms laid do

certain terms laid devers Union.
The strike was sudd unexpected by the continuation that a strill the men quit work. The brick masons mands but they had strike and their actio supprising. They we yesterday merning a thought that everythemoeth until they we thought that every wooth until they we to the demands made. The cause of the snine hours a day. Ting ten hours. About union sent a demanding contractors in the employees work on the demand was no tractors. The member of the demand was no tractors. The member of the demand was no tractors. This demand was no tractors. The membrand passed a resolutif the builders persist them the nine hour of the city who was approached by a union who voiced thiow employees. Non would yield and the down their trowels walked out on a strict the contractors sa

The contractors as seriously inconvenier the largest builders as many men as wen man is building the man is building the ures on the site of the is also putting the building at Peachtre he had nearly fort building at the Maryesterday morning we dered every one of the tien of one who is no tion of one who is r out. Mr. Lowman s was not worried a t There are 500 br sald Mr. Lewman. dred of them are en buildings going up are said to be 176 me are said to be 176 me
ers' union, but all o
"I have had only
the brick part of
whom I hired after
I will put twelve m
in the morning an
will have fifty goo
go to work."

As soon as the go to work."

As soon as the same in an hours time bricklayers than he The J. K. Orr Sh deserted a few m

deserted a few n

ding will put

Plant on Decatur unit. There were employed on the bu can be filled this m

building the new 2 not suffer from the twelve of his men w days, as he is wai and he feels certain is ready for the mithan he wants. Mr. surprise at the act in striking. He sall those employed by more than twelve weeks on account of he thought it very fup their places with board bills over du men at work with get more as he need. The contractor we effect of the strike iting the Austell build ing the Austell by union men in his asked him for nine right; that they co hours a day if the would have the wo continue for the men then said the the other men.

The striking brick go back to work un they demand, and ford to stay out on The bricklayers' organization. Abou weeks since a few the city decided to trades are doing. ganization was perfelected president; Adent; Jake Eisman, lingsworth, recordi

lingsworth, recordi Evans, Jr., financia Twelve colors and cobs' Pharmacy. THE BAILIFF C

Hotel Granite's

Stopped Yes
The contingent
and warrants whice dissolution for the lie hotel, on Fors days, ended yester days, ended yester teh doors of that administration.

The proprietors, Goddard, and Man stepped down and Brothers, the own locking for anothe. When the proprinted several weelesse for five yes the first year. It were derelict in the first year. It were derelict in the doors of the was very graceft Harper yesterday. The Goddards since to give som failed. The prosethe doors of the was very graceft Harper yesterday. The eratwhile prothers did not in several instance claim the Goddarent. These were the two parties, rubt end of the Goddarent of the

NTED HELP-Female, NTED Steady employ white goods;

for forelady. Address ating salary expected.

TIONS WANTED-Mal OUGHLY posted hardware

WANTED-Salesmen.

D-Salesmen acquainted n country towns. Full time State experience. Manfr., a., Pa. apr. 4 6t sat we MONEY TO LOAN.

R & HOLLEMAN negotiate inta real estate and Georgia fould building, Atlanta.

XTER & CO., 210 Norcross butlanta, Ga., negotiate loans proved Georgia farms, at except the country rate of interest. If security rate will be made satisfactors

BARNETT, No. 537 Equitation negotiates real estate mans on property in or near corrower can pay back

PER CENT money to loan one irs straight or monthly. Purcha-otes wanted. Building and is i Merchants bank deposits was i. Foster, 45 Marietta street.

XTER & CO. negotiate loans and choice residence property

PERSONAL

by C. H. Girardeau, 8 Wall

entral store 10 W Mitchell 1 ; has a good basement and

wo vears' lease. W. Mitchell, next to Tidwell retail stand in the city. ore and basement on Forsyth

ore, 11 Peters st. ant a residence, call on me. H. GIRARDEAU, 8 E. Wall

FOR RENT

Woodside, the Renting Ascelland Street, corner Walter on from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Vest Peachtree, g and w...

Trinity avenue... ouston, May 1st Baugh, West End. tenants free. See notice.

by D. P. Morris & So

siring to rent houses, stepping rooms, coal or wood anything to be rented, by ames and addresses, or sen us, we will mail them we that they want, one of pers we are now publishing. John J. Woodside, the No. 50 North Broad street.

# BRICKLAYERS GO OUT NEARLY ALL THE

Chatham Leads for Licenses for being of Captain W. D. Grant May Erect a

AUGUSTA FOLLOWS CLOSELY

Fulton Is Third in List of Counties and Bibb Comes in on Home Stretch.

There Are a Number of Counties in Which There Are No Persons Subject to Special Taxes.

The returns are nearly all in for the payment of special taxes due for the first There are some peculiar features about itese returns that are worthy of note. taxes, other than lawyers, railroad, bank, express, telegraph and telephone compa-

nies, under the Georgia law, with the amounts charged, are as follows: Auctioneers
Daguerrean or other artists
Billiard and pool tables
Other tables and flying horses
Ten pin alleys
Traveling vendors
Agents for billiard tables
Emigrant agents
Vendors on boats
Lightning rod agents Shows and operas .... renders of stoves and clocks 

Forty-One Wet Counties. There are now forty-one countles in the state where liquor is sold, two of them, Clarke and Pike, being dispenary countles and paying one liquor license each. Of the other thirty-nine Chatham leads the list, returning, less the tax collector's commission, \$31,303.25; Richmond follows with \$14,467.63; Fulton coming third with \$11,079, and Bibb bringing up the rear with

and Terrell, \$1,154.

Counties yielding less than \$1,500 are Mc-Intosh, \$1,279; Lowndes, \$1,275; Pulaski, \$1,-269; Decatur, \$960; Colquitt, \$846; Macon, \$846; Calhoun, \$705; Newton, \$705; Stewart, \$705; Brooks, \$564; Baldwin, \$423; Banks, \$423; Early, \$423; Irwin, \$423; Lee, \$423; Randolph, \$423.

Quitman and Rabun pay each \$141. The sum total foots up \$101,533.43 net from the sale of liquors in Georgia, which is derived by the state and goes to the school fund. The different counties hav

from which goes to the countles. half to the sixth, two and a quarter to the eighth, two to the twelfth, one and threequarters to the eighteenth and one and s

There are quite a number of tax collectors who have returned no special taxes, which indicate that they must be exceedingly quiet and secluded, as none of the various vendors who assist in making things lively are to be found within their borders.

Those that have returned no tax so far, the entire list of counties not having sent in their returns, are Bryan, Chattahoochee. Columbus, Crawford, Dawson, Fayette, Glascock, Lincoln, Lumpkin, Madison, Milton, Montgomery, Morgan, Murray, Oglethorpe, Pierce, Walker, Warren and

ton futures, from Bibb, but there is another to come in from Fulton and one hung up in a lawsuit resisting the tax as unconstitutional in Athens.

about played out and there are no returns of any such from the various counties. Lightning rod dealers do business principally in the mountain counties, where even the negro shantles are frequently found to be thoroughly protected by rods with glittering points, the shimmer of the tips as an ornamental appendage appealing to the artistic eye of the darky more than the

The circus tax is graduated at \$400 for each day in cities of more than 5,000 inhabitants, \$300 in cities of less than 4,000 people A tax of \$10 is charged to every vendor of patent fence, churn or other rights of a similar line of inventions, and in addition tion to the regular license, \$50 must be paid for every insurance agent doing business

The special taxes amount to a considerable sum and it takes some time to get all the returns in. Some of the smaller liquor countles in the above list are estimated from last year, the reports having been sent in, but the returns with the money

SLOPPY CLOTHES MADE TROUBLE Two Brothers-in-Law Placed Under

big raid in Henry county night before last and destroyed the largest still they have found in some time besides arresting two

moonshiners.
The still was near Ola postoffice and was in a short distance of the residences of J. W. Hooten and M. L. King. After destroy-

failed. The prosecutors therefore ordered the doors of the hotel closed, which duty was very gracefully performed by Balliff Harper yesterday morning about 11 o'clock. The erstwhile proprietors claim Venable Brothers did not come up to their contract in several instances, and Venable Brothers claim the Goddards would not pay their rent. These were the differences between the two parties, and which led to the abrubt end of the Granite.

Humors, pimples, boils, are very annoying. They quickly disappear when the blood is purified by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Easter Egg Dyes.

Twelve colors and designs for 5c at Jacobs' Pharmacy.

Alter destroying the still and emptying a large lot of beer, the officers went to the homes of King and Hooten, who are brothers-in-law, and placed both of them under arrest. They were brought here early yesterday morning and carried before Judge Broyles for a preliminary hearing.

The only evidence against King was that the officers found sloppy clothing in his house and a path led from the still up that way, Judge Broyles thought this insufficient and he ordered King released.

Hooten was not so fortunate as the brother-in-law. The testimony against him was convincing of his guilt and he had to go to iall. One of the witnesses swore that he had seen Hooten at work in the still doing all that was necessary to make liquor.

# 12 STORIES HIGH Story of How He Came To Be Spotted

Handsome Structure.

BUILDING TO COST \$1,000,000

Lot Corner Forsyth, Broad and Walton Streets Is the Site Proposed.

THE PRESENT TENANTS ARE NOTIFIED

After September 1st They Will Be Tenants at Will and May Have To Move Out.

Another handsome twelve-story office building may go up in Atlanta in the next Plans for a magnificent structure at the corner of Broad, Walton and Forsyth

streets are being considered by Captain W. D. Grant, owner of the property on that block. ion about the matter, but it is known that he has the project under consideration and figuring on the matter. It is said to be his desire to erect a structure which will eclipse anything of the kind in the south.

by those who have heard of the proposed building.

The site is one of the best in the city, and should Captain Grant determine to erect a building on the lot it would be one of the most conveniently located and most imposing and magnificent structures in the country. It would be only a few yards from the postoffice and right in the heart of the north side business district.

No figures have been announced officially, but it is said that the building in contem plation by Captain Grant is to cost some-thing like \$1,000,000. For that sum or more he expects to erect a modern structure of granite, pressed brick and steel which will surpass anything of the kind in the south. It is known that Captain Grant has declined to lease the buildings on the prop erty mentioned, and after September 1st the tenants will remain only as tenants at will. The present tenants have been notified that no more long leases will be given on the property, and some of them believe that they will be forced to move out in the near future to make way for the big building talked of.

Captain Grant was seen by a representative of The Constitution yesterday, and when asked about the matter he said that nothing definite had been done about it. He said he had considered the advisability of erecting a building on his lot, but had no fixed plan as yet.

Captain Lowe's New House. Captain W. B. Lowe is about to erect a splendid eight-story apartment house on Peachtree street which will be one of the best buildings of the kind in the country. The plans and specifications have been drawn and work will probably be cemon the twelve houses to be erected on the

St. Phillip's lot opposite the capitol. The plans of the buildings have been completed and the work will soon be under way. COCKTAILS ARE CUT OFF.

NEW REVENUE RULE ON THIS

BRANCH OF BOOZE. A Special Tax Has Been Levied on the Sale of Cocktail in Bottles and It Will Raise the Price.

Attention, cocktail drinkers! Here's an mportant piece of news for you! If you have been in the habit of buying

Important piece of news for you!

If you have been in the habit of buying cocktails in bottles you will now have to make some other arrangement. A special hax has been levied on the sale of the intoxicant in that form and hereafter revenue inspectors will keep sharp lookout for the hip pocket bottle of cocktail and if found on your person the courts will make you tell where you got it.

The new order has just been issued by United States Internal Revenue Commissioner Forman, of Washington. It is designed to force the saloon men to pay another tax or discontinue the sale of cocktails in bottles. The order is an important one and it will result in a revolution in the cocktail business.

By the terms of the new order no package containing less than five gallons of cocktails can be sold without the payment of \$100 additional annual taxes. Hereafter saloon keepers and other disbursers of liquor may make single cocktails by the million if they want to, but they cannot sell them in packages. The ruling of the internal revenue commissioner covers all compound liquors under the name of "rye and gin," or "rock and rye," or "cocktail," or any other name by which the compounds may be sold. The commissioner is the first official who has thus interpreted the law, and there have been many "wallings and gnashing of teeth" during the past few days, but the commissioner asys that the law is properly interpreted and must be enforced.

enforced.

The ruling of the commissioner does not prevent the making of cocktails on the demand of customers, provided the compound be immediately consumed by the burchaser.

# NEW OFFICE BUILDING MYERS AS A BRAVADO

OFFICIALS ARE KEEPING MUM

How the Secret of His Being Spotted Is Now Told as a "Supposition."

The officials, who have been trying to keep the fact that a man in Idaho believes he has spotted Will Myers a close secret, have let out a few things which indicate that they have evidence tending to show that the right person has been located. The story which has leaked out is to the effect that Myers has been doing some talking, and that he was in this way spotted. Hitherto whenever some one spotted the escaped murderer it was done upon a fancied resemblance of the person seen to Myers. So all the reports of a capture in the past turned out to be cases of mistaken

But in this instance it seems that those who have located the fugitive did so with-out any knowledge of such a man being wanted. From this it is evident that Myers. if the man in Idaho is really he, has assumed his old role of a bravado. An officer who is on the inside of the whole matter said to a reporter of The

Constitution yesterday afternoon "While I cannot say just what information we have, I can tell you this just by way of supposition, you know: Away out in Idaho would be just the place Myers would finally land. After being there for several months he would imagine that he was safe and that all efforts to capture him had been abandoned. Now, on some night while enjoying himself with some companions it would be just like him to brag about his exploits, and he would be sure to mention his killing a man in At-lanta and then relate how he had escaped from the jail. One of his companions, with more love for a rich reward than for Myers as a friend, would naturally make inquiries, and somebody in Boise City would

"The Letter Was Lost."

From the way in which this "supposttion" was given it seems that information of this kind has been received. When Chie Connolly was asked for the first letter he received from Frank M. Long he laughed and replied that he "had lost it."
Yesterday morning Chief Connolly recelved another letter from Long in Boise City, in which the writer gave a descrip-tion of the man spotted. This letter was evidently written before Long had re-ceived the communication sent by Chief Connolly. Long stated that the fellow they had located was about twenty years ceived another letter from Long in Bol of age, weighed 150 pounds, was five feet eight inches in height, had brown eyes and a scar over the left eye. All of this

Long further says that the man is well matter to capture him. Idaho, he says. gives considerable trouble to officers who ry to arrest criminals, and that the state is regarded as a safe place for escaped No Further News.

As stated in yesterday's Constitution, Chief Connolly wired Long to arrest the man at once. Up to a late hour last night MUST STAND 300 POUNDS.

WATER BOARD WILL MAKE TEST OF VALVES AND HYDRANTS.

Important Meeting of the Board To-

morrow at Which Bids for Supplies Will Be Opened. Tomorrow afternoon the board of water commissioners will hold one of the most important sessions of the year. Many matter of importance are to be acted upon.

The board will receive and open bids for the furnishing of hydrants and valves and other supplies for the department for the year. Quite a number of prominent men from the north are in the city to submit bids, and they will appear before the board in the interest of the houses they represent. The contracts will be of considerable importance, and there is lively competition

The board will probably adjourn the meeting to witness a test which is to be made of the hydrants and valves offered to the city by the foundries. The tests will be made at the pipe yard on Plum

street and every piece of iron will be put to a thorough test before the board will act on the bids. The valves and hydrants will be required to stand a pressure of three hundred pounds, and it is the intention of the board members to carefully inspect each one. Heretofore tests have been made only in an irregular way, and the board has decided to require a satisfactory test this year. Other material to be purchased will also be carefully examined The estimate of the number of valves needed is about one hundred and thirty-six, They will range in size from 4-inch to

# United States Officer.

SOME INCIDENTS OF HIS LIFE AND HARDSHIPS IN THE LATE WAR.

From The Gazette, Medway, Mass.

From The Gazette,
The thriving town of Medway, Mass. has
no more reputable citizen than Captain
John P. L. Grant, the carpenter and
builder For months he was a sufferer from
we cenest of them. Joss of memory and the
keenest of them. Joss of memory and the
alfe of ambitious lator and arting from a
use as an officer in the late war, and
as a United States mail carrier.

A representative of this paper called on
Captain Grant for his story. He met the
newspaper man cheerlly, and in his own
honest, simple language, said:

"I was born in South Berwick, Me., December 30, 1834, and when two years old,
moved with my parents to Old York, Me.
When sixteen years old I was apprentice
to a prominent builder, Samuel Colcord, of
Exeter, N. H., to learn the carpenter's
in hillips scenemy repulling the properties of the time.

"I worked in Newburyport two years
and then established myself in business
in West Amesbury. During this period I
was married at Charlestown. In 1822 I removed to York, where I enlisted in the
United States service. I served nearly three
years, participated in forty-three battles,
come of them, he hottest fights of the war,
was twice wounded and for a time dill
the same high colinion of it was married at Charlestown. In 1822 I removed to York, where I enlisted in the
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was twice wounded and for a time dill
the same high colinion o dies that were recommended but to no avail, and I also went to a medical institute in Boston, but all my expenditure was fruitless.

"Finally I secured a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and received so great relief from them that my family and myself could see the direct benefits.

"I kept on with their use and steadily grew better. The dizzy attacks lessened and at last left me, the vomiting has entirely ceased and my general health has not yet stopped its improvement. My digestion is now good and to no other agency than to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People can my cure be ascribed.

"I had since the war been troubled greatly with chronic rheumatism, but this was relieved by taking these pills. It is one of the greatest remedies ever used by anybody and every member of my family has the same high opinion of it that I do. I have nothing but earnest, grateful praise for whaf it has done for me.

(Signed) JOHN P. L. GRANT.

Captain Grant will be glad to answer any letters addressed him about his case. His address is P. O. box 142 Medway, Mass. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood, and restore the glow of health to nale and sallow checks. In men they effect a radical cur's in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of whatever nature. They are manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. T. and are sold by all druggies and sold processes and sold or sold by all druggies at 50 cents a box or six boxes for £19.



#### The Easter Promenade

dull affair if it were not for the well dressed man. Do not delay the purchase of your Easter clothing. We want you to call and examine our clothing for Easter morning—handsome Prince Alberts, nobby cutaway sacks and frocks and neat trousers. For Easter Monday and other days we can furnish you with suits that will stand the roughest wear and hold their shape. Everything at absolutely lowest, free wool prices.

EISEMAN & WEIL. Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers,

THE Queen Esther

Over 100 of Atlanta's Finest Voices.

Delightful Music! Beautiful Scenery!

This will be the most elaborate musical production ever given in Atlanta,



For a Few Days

You can buy an \$8 Camera for \$2, and all material in proportion. Don't fail to see the beautiful pictures 3x3 made by this Camera, and you can make such yourself at 30 cents per dozen; 300 more of these cameras just received at \$3 Whitehall st.

RHEUMATISM

Munyon's Rheumatism Cure is guaranteed to cure acute or muscular rheumatism in from one to five days. Sharp, shooting pains in any part of the body stopped by a few doses. A prompt, complete and permanent cure for lameness, soreness, stiff back and all pains in hips and loins. Chronic rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, or pain in the back are speedily cured. It seldom falls to give relief from one or two doses, and almost invariably cures before one bottle has been used. Price 25 cents.

**MUNYON'S** 

Improved Homoeopathic Home Remedy Company put up a separate cure for each direase. At all druggists, mostly 25 cents. Guide to Health free.

Personal letter to Professor Munyon, 1506 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., answered with free medical advice for any dispuse.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—To the Superior Court of said County: The petition of John Gregory, Albert Fowler and Lee J. Langley respectfully shows:

1st. That they desire for themselves and associates to be incorporated for the full term of twenty (20) years, with the right of renewal at the expiration of that time under the name and style of the Jackson Limbless Cotton Company.

2d. The principal office and place of doing business of said company shall be in Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, but it shall have the right to establish offices and places of doing business in any other state or county.

doing business in any other state or county.

3d. The capital stock shall be \$5,-000, divided into shares of \$100 each, but petitioners desire the right to increase said capital stock at any time, and from time to time to an amount not to exceed \$60,-000; 10 per cent of said capital stock shall be actually paid in before business is commenced, and petitioners desire the right of paying said capital stock in cash, real or personal property, choses in action or other things of value.

4th. The object and purpose of said cerporation is buying, selling, growing and cultivating the Jackson Limbless cotton and all of its products, including int, seed, fiber and all goods manufactured from them, the buying, selling, growing and cultivating of all kinds of seeds and other products and the construction of houses and other buildings and the purchase, improvement and sale of real estate and such other business as may be necessary or incidental to the carrying out of the purposes of said corporation as herein before named.

5th. Wherefore petitioners pray that an order be granted incorporating them un-

poses of said corporation as never before named.

5th. Wherefore petitioners pray that an order be granted incorporating them under the name and style of the Jackson Limbless Cotton Company, in the manner and for the time and for object and jurpose afcressid, with power to sue and be sued; to have and use a common real; make such by-laws, rules and regulations as they may deem proper, not repug ant to law and to do any and all other acts lucident to the express powers above set forth.

LEE J. LANGLEY.

Petitioners' Attorney.

Filed in office March 17, 1877.

G. H. TANNER.

Clerk.

STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON.—I, G. H. Tanner, clerk of the superior court of said county, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true cory from the files of said court of the application for charter of the Jackson Limbless Cotton Company.

Witness my hand and seal of said court, this, the lath, day of March, 1807.

G. H. TANNER.

Clerk Superior Court.

Fulton County, Georgia.

mch 31 apri 7-14-21



#### The goods we display merit immediate recognition. Examine would be a them, and you will agree that our statement is true. If you

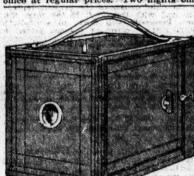
3 WHITEHALL ST.



Gorgeous Costumes!

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Queen Esther—Mrs. Frank M. Pearson.
King Ahasuerus—Mr. Frank M. Pearson.
King Ahasuerus—Mr. Frank M. Pearson.
Haman—Mr. Ed H. Barnes.
Mordecai—Mr. W. H. Harrison.
Zeresh—Mrs. Charles O. Sheridan.
Mordecai's Sister—Mrs. W. S. Yeates.
Prophetess—Mrs. Cora Jones.
Persian Princess—Miss Ivah Cowan.
Median Princess—Miss Jimmie Byrd.
Harbonah—Mr. E. C. Davies.
Herald—Mr. H. H. Morse.
Scribe—Mr. J. M. Cooper.
Hegai—Mr. Frank C. Wheat.
Beggar—Mr. J. H. Mullen.
Reserved seats can be obtained at box office at regular prices. Two nights only.



PETER LYNCH

Cartridges and Ammunition; Field and Garden Seeds in their seasons. A Perfect Variety Store.
Orders from city and country
promptly filled at lowest market
price. Terms cash.

## Just Received

Consisting of Valenciennes, in white and butter, from 10c dozen; Machine made Linen Torchon

Lace from 2c a Yard Up.

yard up. Fine assortment of Laces; new designs in white, cream, butter and ecrue, suitable for neck and sleeves and dress trimming, from 10c yard up.
White and cream embroidered Chiffon
Laces, 4½ to 8 inches wide, suitable for

TRIMMING GRADUATING

worth \$1.75 yard. French Organdy, 2 yards wide, imported for graduating dresses, 45 to worth \$1.

Our stock of real Duchess and hand-made
Point Gause Laces at the Brussels cost, to
close out.

28 WHITEHALL STREET,

aprillim thur sun tues

Lace House,

WE ARE THE ONLY COFFEE ROASTERS

in the city. You are sure of getting FRESH STOCK.

# Result of cause and effect. Great values; quick buyers. The

EDUCATIONAL

Easter boom has begun.

RAILWAY: -: SCHEDULES. Arrival and Departu- of All Trains from This City—Standard Time. Southern Railway.

Central of Georgia Railway.

Western and Atlantic Kailroad.

Atlanta and West Foint Ballroad

\*\*R Angive From No. 128 Montgomery 1 20 pm 124 Selma 1 20 pm 135 Montgomery 1 20 pm 125 Selma 1 20 pm 135 Montgomery 1 20 pm 12 College Park 7 06 am 11 College Park 4 20 pm 14 Newnan 8 16 ram 16 College Park 2 15 pm 7 College Park 8 00 am 16 College Park 2 15 pm 7 College Park 12 30 pm 20 Palmetto 2 45 pm 19 College Park 12 30 pm 20 Palmetto 2 45 pm 19 College Park 2 30 pm 24 College Park 3 50 pm 12 College Park 4 55 pm 25 Palmetto 8 20 pm 12 College Park 2 35 pm 12 College Park 2 35 pm 12 College Park 3 30 pm 12 Palmetto 5 35 pm 12 College Park 1 35 pm 12 College Park 1 10 pm 12 Newnan 11 35 pm 12 Newnan 10 0 pm 13 Newnan 10 0 pm 14 Whitehall street platform All trains will depart from Union Passenger station.

Georgia Bailroad.

Seaboard Air-Line. 

ATLANTA & NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE

Atlanta and West Point Railroad Co. The Direct, Quick, Through Line Via Montgomery to Texas, Mexico and California.

THE BEST ROUTE TO Selma, Pensacola, Mobile, New Orleans, Columbus, Troy, Union Springs,

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No. 11½ East Aichama Street, Atlanta, Ga.

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Ordinary.
Office 301 Kiser Building, Cor. Hunter and
Pryor streets.

IS FROM THE

No. 20 W. Canal St., CINCINNATI, O. Established in 1857.

Local Union Ordered a Strike in the City Yesterday.

CONTRACTORS ARE SURPRISED That the Strike Is Not Serious and That the Strikers' Places Will

Be Filled.

The union brick masons of Atlanta are on a strike.

Barly yesterday morning they threw down their tools and marched away from their respective working places with the announcement that they would work no announcement that they would work no more until their employers had acceded to certain terms laid down by the Brick Lay-

The strike was sudden and almost wholly inexpected by the contractors who had no ntimation that a strike was intended un-

til the men quit work.

The brick masons had made certain demands but they had not threatened a strike and their action was nothing if not surprising. They went to work all right surprising. They went to work all right yesterday morning and the contractors thought that everything was running smooth until they were requested to yield to the demands made or to suffer a strike. The cause of the strike is a demand for the pours a day. They have been work nine hours a day. They have been working ten hours. About two weeks ago the union sent a demand to all of the buildunion sent a demand that ing contractors in the city to have their employees work only nine hours a day. This demand was not noticed by the contractors. The members of the union met and passed a resolution to go on a strike if the builders persisted in refusing to allow

hem the nine hour day. Early yesterday morning every contrac-tor in the city who employs union men tor in the city who can be a representative of the union who volced the demands of his fellow employees. None of the contractors would yield and the bricklayers threw and hammers and

would yield and the bricklayers threw down their trowels and hammers and walked out on a strike.

The contractors say the strike will not seriously inconvenience them, and one of the largest builders has already secured as many men as went out.

Mr. M. T. Lewman is building the five six-story structures on the site of the old Markham hotel. man is building the five six-story structures on the site of the old Markham hotel. He is also putting up the Commercial building at Peachtree and Broad.

He had nearly forty men at work on the

ling at the Markham house site, and

persentary morning when the strike was or-dered every one of the men with the excep-tion of one who is not a union man walked out. Mr. Lowman said yesterday that he was not worried a bit over the situation. There are 500 bricklayers in the city, said Mr. Lewman, "and possibly one hundred of them are employed on the various buildings going up over the town. There are said to be 176 members of the bricklayers' union, but all of these will not strike 'I have had only three men at work or

the brick part of the building, two of whom I hired after the strike was called.

will put twelve more new men to work in the morning and Thursday morning I will have fifty good brick layers here to As soon as the men went out he tele-traphed to his agents in other cities and an an hour's time he was promised more erted a few minutes after the strike at into effect. All of the brick layers

with the exception of two non-union mer work and left. The contractor for the

o strike. The bricklayers who were engaged on the large buildings being erected by Mr.
Plant on Decatur street went out as a
unit. There were only eight bricklayers
employed on the buildings and their places
can be filled this morning.

Mr. L. P. Hazen, the contractor who is
building the new Fulton country in it. building the new Fulton county jail, will not suffer from the strike, although about twelve of his men went out. He has very

little masonry work to do for the next few days, as he is waiting for some material, is ready for the men he will have more than he wants. Mr. Hazen expressed great surprise at the action of the bricklayers in striking. He said that a number of employed by him had not worked than twelve days in the past six weeks on account of the bad weather, and he thought it very foolish of them to throw up their places with no prospects and with board bills over due. Mr. Hazen has ten

men at work with him still, and he will get more as he needs them.

The contractor who will least feel the effect of the strike is the one who is build-ing the Austell building. He had only four union men in his employ and when they asked him for nine hour days he said all right; that they could work only nine hours a day if they wished, but that he tinue for the whole ten hours. The

the other men.

The striking bricklayers say they will not the go back to work unless they can get what they demand, and they say they can afford to stay out on a strike.

The bricklayers' union is a very young organization. About four and a half weeks since a few of the brick layers in the city decided to organize as the other trades are doing. They met and the organization was perfected. John Jones was elected president; Alf Williams, vice president; Jake Eisman, treasurer; W. H. Hol-

lingsworth, recording secretary; and J. I. Evans, Jr., financial secretary. Easter Egg Dyes.

Twelve colors and designs for 5c at Ja-cobs' Pharmacy. apr 13 7t THE BAILIFF CLOSED THE DOORS. Hotel Granite's Career Was Suddenly

Stopped Yesterday Morning. The contingent of justice court bailiffs and warrants which have been threatening dissolution for the proprietors of the Grante betal the hotel, on Forsyth street, for several days, ended yesterday morning in closing teh doors of that hostelry on the present inistration. The proprietors, Messrs. G. W. and P. V. Goddard, and Manager Hollingsworth have stepped down and out, and now Venable Brothers, the owners of the building, are locking for another.

Brothers, the owners of the building, are locking for another tenant.

When the proprietors took charge of the hotel several weeks ago they secured a lease for five years at \$250 a month for the first year. It is claimed the Goddards were derelict in their payments, being being about \$275, when Venable Brothers were out possessory and distress warwore out possessory and distress war-rants for them in Judge Bloodworth's court a few days ago.

The Goddards have been working ever since to give some security, but it seems failed. The prosecutors therefore ordered the doors of the hotel closed, which duty

SPECIAL RETURNS IN

Spirituous and Malt Liquors.

SOME COUNTIES THAT PAY NO TAX

quarter of the year 1897.

\$9,462.50. After these four counties comes Muscogee, which yields a revenue to the state from the sale of liquors of \$5,061.25; Glynn, \$3,891; Dougherty, \$3,161; Thomas, \$1,966; Sumter, \$1,872; Wilcox, \$1,852; Floyd, \$1,592.80,

Of the smaller places Coweta, Dade, Hancock, Mitchell and Wilkes pay each \$282, and Chattooga, Clay, Miller, Pickens,

different license rates, the revenue derived The liquor tax is collected by the tax collectors, whose returns should be in soon after the 1st day of April of each year. The tax collector is allowed 6 per cent commission on the first \$1,000, four per cent commission on the second, three per cent commission on the third, two and three-quarters to the fourth, two and a

half to the thirty-sixth, which is than any of the counties run. Counties That Pay No Tax.

Not a single emigrant agent has been returned as yet and only one dealer in cot-

The business of vendors by boats has

efficacy of the rod in deflecting the thun-

still being outstanding.

Arrest Yesterday. Revenue Officers Mann and Dukes made



#### want first-class, worthy makes that will stand any reasonable test do yourself the justice to come here. We are enjoying a brilliant era of business without any accompanying sensation.

blemish instead of concealing it.

The George Muse Clothing Co.,

A supremely choice variety of each. The styles are right and

are shown to buyers in the fairest way. Floods of clear, strong

light fills the store in a way that would intensify any fault or

38 Whitehall Street.

THE ATLANTA BUSINESS COLLEGI Whitehall street, near Trinity avenue, the only college of ACTUAL EUSINESS training and of BENN PITMAN Shorthand in Atlanta. Awarded the medal and first prize by the official jury of awards of the Cotton States and International exposition over all competitors (including every other business college in Atlanta) for "methods of instruction." Business or shorthand course, \$50; both courses, \$75. Call or write.

AND SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND \$35 FOR A PULL BUBINESS COURSE. \$35 Including Stationer, Test-books, etc., Big demand for graduates—more than 500 in positions Awarded Bluer Metal by Atlanta Exposition. One-logue Free. BULLIVAN & ORIGINATON, Atlanta, Ga. CHINA PAINTING TAUGHT IN ALL ITS BRANCHES AT LYCETTS

OF TEARS IN ATLANTA.

Wodding and Christmas Novelties a Specialty,

Southern Shorthand and **Business University**,

Atlanta, Ga., and Norfolk, Va.
The leading colleges of Bookkeeping.
Shorthand, English and Telegraphy in the
south. Awarded silver medal and diploma by Cotton States and International exposition, which was the highest award.
Enter now. Catalogue free. Address as
above. FREE TO PARIS EXPOSITION.

Learn French, German or Spanish at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES and to reward you we will give you a free pass to the Paris Exposition. Rates not increased.

211 Penchtree St. 428 Penchtree St apilo-Im. Stamps for sale at Constitution office.

95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Sta Dealer in Foreign and Demestic Wines, Liquers, Cigars and Tebaccos, Hardware, Guns, Pistels.

Our SPRING IMPORTATION of LACES.

from 30 to 50c yard; some of the patterns

Direct Importers.

When you buy from us. Come and see our Easter gift, given free with tea and

The Best Tea and Coffee Co., 70-81 PEACHTREE.

Atlanta, Knoxville & Northern By.

The following Schedule in effect Jan. 31, 1897 No. 37 and 38 Vestibuled train, Sleeping and Dining Cars, New York and New Or-

GEO. C. SMITH, JNO. A. GEE, Pres't and Gen'l Mgr. Gen'l Pass. Agt. ED E. KIRBY, City Ticket Agent. GEO. W. ALLEM, Trav. Pass. Agt. 12 Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

W. L. Calboun. Lowndes Calboun.
The former late Judge of the
Court of Ordinary and of
Probate of Fulton county,
Georgia.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Atlanta, Georgia.

Practice in all the Courts. Special attention to probate of wills, administration of estates, guardianship, annual and final returns and any business in the Court of Ordinary.

Dailaling Cor. Hunter and

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Standard Printing Ink Co.,

WEDDING INVITATIONS.

healthy?

if not you need a bracer try

## phosphate gin,

it cures; a general tonic; time to commence using it now.

all drug stores and bars in round bottles.

gin phosphate remedy 60 atlanta.

distributed by atlanta.

#### HAMBURG-AMERICAN.

Twin Screw Express Line from New York to Plymouth (London), Cherbourg (Paris) and Hamburg, Normannia, April 29, 10 a. m.; Columbia, May 18, 7, a. m.; F. Bismarck, May 27, 10 a. m.; Normannia, June 3, 10 a. m. Hamburg Service by Twin Screw Mail S. S. Pennsylvania, April 13, 1 p. m.; Patria, April 17, 7 a. m. First cabin, 875 up; second class, 440; steerage, \$26. Cruises to Norway, the North Cape and Spitzbergen by Twin Screw Express B. S. from New York, June 17 and July 22. Geo. S. May, Agent, Atlanta, 12 Alabama, st.

## A Prominent Railroad Officia

Writes a Strong Testimonial -- Read What He Says.

Rheumatism

Has Left Me.

Pain Vanished Instanter --- One Bottle of Africana Entirely Relieved Him and He Has Had No

Trace of It Since

ATLANTA, Ga., March 12, 1897.

This is to certify that I suffered from rheumatism in my left shoulder and in my right knee. The knee had swollen very much and gave intense pain, especially I tried a bottle of Africana. The result was prompt, and after taking one bottle I was entirely relieved and have had no trace of rheumatism since then. I take it now occasionally as an alterative E. BERKELEY.

55252525252¥52525252525g AMERICAN

AUNDRY. SHIRTS FIT LIKE NEW.

... SUITS ... Cleaned and

Cor. Marietta and Spring Streets. N

Isaac Liebman & Son, Real Estate, Renting and Loans, 28 Peachtree Street.

Below are a few places that must be sold in the next few days. Owners need money and have instructed us to sell at such figures as to insure immediate sale. Either is a bargain and will bring a good profit: \$45 per front foot, lot 57x147, and house on Decatur street; reasonable terms. There is a mortgage for \$900. Will trade equity for nice residence lot. is a mortgage for \$900. Will trade equity
for nice residence lot.
\$5,000 buys elegant new 10-room house, all
ponveniences, corner lot, 50x160, on Highland avenue; reasonable terms.
\$2,200 buys 5-room house, corner lot, 70x
147, on Hill street; easy terms.
\$2,250 buys new 8-room, 2-story house on
Pulliam street, nicely arranged and well
Inished; reasonable terms; a splendid opportunity of obtaining a home for little
money.

\$1,000 buys a beautiful lot on Linden ave-

\$1,000 buys a beautiful lot on Linden avenue; splendid locality.
\$1,000 buys lot 40x107, on Jackson street, near Edgewood avenue; easy terms.
\$1,000 buys beautiful corner lot, 50x188 to alley, on Oak street.

We have some very cheap acreage property, suitable for subdivision, in West End; big speculation in this.
\$400 buys lot 50x100, on Lumpkin street, near Highland avenue; easy terms.
\$3,500 buys lot 100x408, on Hurt street, Inman park; cheap.

We have a nice suburban home on Peachtree road at Peachtree park, about 8 acres of land, good house, large frontage on road; can be bought cheap. Call or write for particulars.

for particulars.

Money to loan on Atlanta real estate;

reasonable rates.

ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON.

28 Peachtree Street.

Stamps for sale at Constitution office.

## PAYING PEOPLE WAR \$60,000 INVOLVED IN ADDING TO EXHIBIT

Lively Scramble for the Forsyth Street Contract Is On.

CITIZENS WROUGHT UP OVER IT

They Cannot Agree on a Paving Material and the Council May Step in and Settle the Dispute.

The residents and property owners on Forsyth street are very much interested in the sort of paving that is to be laid on that thoroughfare, and the indications are that a lively discussion will be engaged in at the next meeting of council or at a future meeting. The people who own property on the street are at variance in their opinion as to the best pavement and the council may have to decide between the

disputing factions. The paving question has been temporarily shelved pending the settlement of the proposition to grade the street at Garnett street. Bids for this work have been advertised for and will be received by the council next Monday. City Engineer Clayton thinks it will require two months to complete the grading work and during that time the paving question will be set-

The residents of the street have signed several petitions asking the council for Improvements. One faction want the street paved with vitrified brick and another want asphalt. The law requires that such petitions must be signed by owners of at least one-third of the frontage property and both petitions have received the requisite number of signers. The other third property owners are divided in opinion and some favor granite block pavement or oth-er kind of blocks. A part of the citizens

want good block paving.
Unless the citizens reach an agreement about the matter the council will step in and settle the dispute by choosing a pav-ing material for the street. The street committee of the council will take up the matter and grant several hearings in or

der to hear the arguments of the citizens. The several paving concerns of the city are at war about the matter and it seem that much of the present agitation of the subject is due to the work of the concerns. Petitions and counter petitions are going the rounds and many anonymous letters and circulars have been sent out, presumably by the paving companies, designed to work favor for their interests. The citizens are becoming stirred up over the live ly rivalry and they are studying the ques-tion of street paving for themselves so as to be informed as to the merits of each kind of paving on which bids have been

#### RAILROAD MEN TO MEET.

Probable There Will Be Meeting of the Heads of Companies on April 24. It is probable that an informal meeting will be held on April 24th of the heads of

the different railway companies, at which time the subject that was up for discussion about a month ago will be taken up. That is the rumor in railway circles an It is very likely that it will materialize. The depot question is one that has agitated the public mind for a long time and it looks

like now the city authorities and the heads of the railroad companies are getting near-er to a solution of it than they have been

cerning the proposed meeting of the officials of the various lines on the 24th, as the local officials have received no notification of the meeting as yet, but it seems to be the general impression that such a confer-ence will be held at that time. In that case it will be a splendid opportunity for the mayor to confer with them and to discuss the matter of arranging a

settlement of the depot problem to the satisfaction of all concerned. The necessity for the early settling of the vexed question is becoming more and more apparent as the growth of the city increases and the railroad men seem to realize it fully as much as the general

You Are Dving And you don't know what is the matter with you. Take Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy and you will feel like a new man within a short time. For sale everywhere.

TO DISTILLERY OR GARDEN?

Roebuck's Well-Used Path Led to Both Places. A man named Roebuck, from Gwinnet

county, was sent to jail yesterday by Judge Broyles on the charge of manufacturing noonshine liquor. The evidence against Roebuck was no

The evidence against Roebuck was not very strong, but the judge thought it enough to bind him over.

February 18th, Deputy Collector J. R. Ware and Deputy Marshal M. W. Scott destroyed a still in a few hundred feet of the house occupied by Roebuck. They searched the man's house and found a lot of sloppy clothing, and about half way between the house and still they found a

keg of whisky.

A well trodden path led from the house to the still, and it was evident that the path had been constantly used. Roebuck acknowledged that he used the path, but said that he had to go down to his garden every day by way of the trail. Judge Broyles thought that the man was gar-dening too much for the dead of winter and he decided that he had best be put under bond. Roebuck had a lawyer, but he couldn't get up a bondsman after the hardest of efforts, and the midwinter gardener

Easter Egg Dyes. Twelve colors and designs for 5c at Ja cobs' Pharmacy. apr 13 7t

EXCURSION RATES TO NEW YORK CITY.

Grant Monument Ceremonials, April 27, 1897.

On account of the Grant monument ceremonial the Southern railway will sell tickets to New York and return at a rate of one and one-third fares for the round trip. Tickets on sale from all stations April 23d, 24th and 25th, good for return passage until May 5th, inclusive.

For military and other organizations in uniform, twenty-five or more traveling together on one ticket, one fare for the round trip. For information apply to any agent of

he Southern railway or connections.
C. E. SERGEANT, C. T. A.,
A. VERNOY, P. A.,
W. D. ALLEN, D. P. A.,
S. H. HARDWICK, A. G. P. A.,
aprill1-12t
Atlanta, Ga.

Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, Rome, Ga., May 12th-14th, 1897. Rome, Ga., May 12th-14th, 1897.

The Southern railway offers rate of one first-ciass fare for the round trip to Rome, Ga., and return, from all points on its lines in he state of Georgia, for parties of ten or more Knights Templars traveling together in uniform on one solid ticket, on account of above mentioned occasion.

Tickets on sale May 10th, 11th and 12th, good to return until May 17, 1897, inclusive. In addition to the above a rate of a fare and one-third on the certificate plan is offered for individuals from all points on its lines within the state of Georgia. For complete information apply to any agent Southern railway or its connections.

S. H. HARDWICK.

Assistant General Passenger Agent, mar2s tf

Atlanta, Ga.

"Busted." What? Your trunk or valise? We'll fix it. Our price for repairing won't bust you, either. Foote's Trunk Factory, 17 East Alabama street.

# THIS BIG LAW SUIT Dr. Payne Receives a Valuable Addition

It Will Come Up Before Judge Speer of Question of Jurisdiction Thursday.

PROMINENT, LAWYERS ENGAGED

It Is the Suit of Thomas J. Felder Against Corbin Banking Co.

COUNSEL COMES FROM SEVERAL CITIES

Matthewson, Judge Storey, Anderson, Felder & Davis Against Abney, and Other Attorneys.

On Thursday next there will come up before Judge Emory Speer, in the United States circuit court in Macon, one of the olggest cases that has been docketed in the courts of the state in a long while. It is the suit of Thomas J. Felder against the Corbin Banking Company, of New York, for \$60,000 commissions earned wile

its failure some months ago. Mr. Felder is a young Georgian, who came to Atlanta from Americus about ten years ago and rapidly won his way in the business world and soon became one of the leading spirits in financial circles in

in the employ of that company prior to

this part of the country, He became associated with the Corbin Banking Company, one of the biggest concerns in New York, and when it went under last year he took measures to protect himself by attaching all the property of the company in the state of Georgia.

On his petition Judge Emory Speer appointed a receiver for the company's property in Georgia, and also granted an injunction restraining the holders of mortgages outside of the state from interfering with the property on which Mr. Felder claimed an employee's lien.

The mortgage holders resisted the appointment of the receiver and the granting of the injunction on the ground that Judge Speer had no jurisdiction in the premises and on Thursday next that point will be argued by some of the most prominent lawyers in the country.

The mortgage holders are represented by Mr. C. F. Matthews, one of the most eminen't attorneys of the New York bar, and a man who has earned a national reputation both as a lawyer and as an author of legal works; Judge Storey, of Boston; Webb & Bradshaw, of Birmingham, and Anderson, Felder & Davis, one of the strongest legal firms in Atlanta.

Mr. Felder, the plaintiff, will be represented by Colonel John R. Abney, of New York; Colonel Marion Erwin, of Macon, and Crisp & Harper, of Americus, all attorneys of ability and well known through out the state.

The contest will be a battle of legal glants, and a strong effort will be made by the defendants to show that Judge Speer has not the necessary jurisdiction to empower him to grant the petition for iniction and receiver in the case.

Should the defense fail to show lack of jurisdiction, then the case will come up for a hearing at the rules day in May, and the suit will be heard on its merits. The case is an unusual one, and the outcome of the hearing next Thursday will be watched for with much interest.

Mr. Felder claims that the defunct institution was indebted to him for commiscions honestly earned in the discharge of his duties as its southern representative to the amount of \$60,000 at the time it went under, and if he succeeds in holding the infunction and receiver it will be one step toward securing his money. In case the interest. She now asks the court to grant position already taken by the court is not her a judgment for the amount of principal sustained, then the mortgage holders will proceed to foreclose on the property of the company in this state as a portion of the Company, and Mr. Felder will be compelled to take his chances with the rest of the

Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n. recommends the use of the greatest of all tonics, "Malt-Nutrine, and guarantees the merits claimed for it. For sale by all

W. B. Crocker, Boston and St. Augustine will display high-class millinery at th Aragon hotel Easter week. april-7

Presbyterian Church General Assembly of United States, Charlotte, N. C., May 20th-31st, 1897.

The Southern railway offers rate of one first-class limited fare for the round trip from all points on its lines to Charlotte, N. C., and return account of the above named occasion. Tickets on sale May 17th to 21st, inclusive, good to return until June 10, 1897, inclusive.

Call on any agent of the Southern railway, or its connections, for complete information.

S. H. HARDWICK.

Assistant General Passenger Agent, mar28 tf Atlanta, Ga.

Easter Egg Dyes. Twelve colors and designs for 5c at Ja cobs' Pharmacy. apr 13 7t

Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, vannah, Ga., May 18th-20th, 1897. vannah, Ga., May 18th-20th, 1897.

The Southern railway offers a rate of one fare for the round trip from all points on its lines within the state of Georgia to Savannah, Ga. and return account of the above mentioned occasion, for parties of ten of more Knights of Pythias traveling together in uniform on one solid ticket. Tickets on sale May 17th. 18th and 18th, good to return May 27. 1897. In addition to the above a rate of a fare and one-third is offered on the certificate plan for individuals. Apply to nearest ticket agent of Southern railway or its connections for complete information.

S. H. HARDWICK,
Assistant General Passenger Agent,
mar28 tf

PERSONAL

Is your cottage cosy? It is not unless the walls are papered appropriately. We sell and hang paper at the lowest prices. Wall paper department McNeal Paint and Glass Co., 120 Whitehall street. C. J. Daniel. Handsome stock new wall paper. Beautiful designs, blended friezes, low prices. Send for samples. When in need of paint or painting ma-terials, call on or address McNeal Paint and Glass Co., 120 Whitehall street.

Office Stationery Of every description at John M. Miller's. 19 Marietta street.

Southern Baptist Convention, Wil-mington, N. C., May 6th-14th, Extension of Limit

The Southern railway takes pleasure in announcing that it has arranged for an extension of limit of an additional fifteen days for the tickets sold by its lines at one fare for the round trip on the deposit plan.

Apply to nearest ticket agent Southern railway, or its connections, for complete information. Assistant General Passenger Area

to the State Exhibit.

MRS. CLARK OBTAINED IT

Fruit Has Been Placed in Car and Will Be Sent to Nashville-Rest of Exhibit Almost Ready.

The fruit that is to be shown in Georgla's exhibit at the Tennessee Centennial was packed in a car yesterday and will start for the exposition some time today Since is was decided that Georgia should

end an exhibit to the exposition Dr. Payne has been at work on this fruit exhibit with the result that it is the best display of fruit ever sent from Georgia. A great portion of the material used was shown a the late exposition in Atlanta and the ex-hibit will be added to and replenished as

fast as the fruit ripens.

The whole exhibit will be ready and in place by the opening day of the exposition and there will be no delay about Georgia's display. Dr. Payne and Professor Yeates have worked hard on the exhibit and are due much credit for the excellent exhibit they send to Nashville. Dr. Payne received a letter from Mrs.

William C. Clark, of Covington, yesterday telling of a valuable acquisition that has been obtained for the exhibit.

Mrs. Clark is one of the commissioners in that district and has done much energetic work toward getting the exhibit is shape. She will be remembered as one of

the prominent workers in the late expo-sition held in Atlanta. The display Mrs. Clark has obtained for the state exhibit is one of the most inter-esting that will be shown. It is the exhibit made by the Porterdale mills, of Newton county, at the Cotton States and Interna tional exposition.

The display contains 2,000 pounds of ma

terial and took the gold medal at the exposition in Atlanta. Those in charge of the state exhibit have been very anxious to obtain this display and Mrs. Clark succeeded in getting the mill to allow it to be taken to Nashville.

It will be placed by Dr. Payne in that portion of the exhibit which shows the pro-

duct of cotton. It will add very materially to the excellence of the exhibit.

Dr. Payne will begin work packing another car with goods to be sent to Nashville. This car will be filled within the next few days and by the 1st of May the entire exhibit will be in the place.

exhibit will be in its place. Captain Oscar J. Brown, who was some time ago requested by the commissioner of agriculture to confer with the commander of the state troops and ascertain on what day they could attend the exposition, has advised the ladies to appoint a day to celebrate Georgia day and advise the troops of it. He is of the opinion that just as many of the men can be obtained in this way as in any other.

He has written to a number of the com-manders, but has received very few satisfactory replies. The commanders do not know on what day they can go and if a day were fixed as definite they could prob-ably be able to make the proper arrange-

WOMAN SUES WOMAN ON NOTE. Mrs. Frances L. Achey Brings a Suit Against Miss Kemme.

Mrs. Frances L. Achey, of Ohio, filed a suit in the United States court yesterday suit in the United States court yesterday to recover a judgment against Hattle L. Kemme, of Wilkes county.

Mrs. Achev claims that in November of 1881 Hattle L. Klemme made and delivered to her a promissory note for \$3,500 with in-

terest at 8 per cent. The principal note had attached to it ten interest notes each for The plaintiff alleges that the payment of the moriey was secured by a mortgage on a plot of land in Fulton county containing sixty acres. She further alleges that the defendant failed to pay the first interest note and that according to the terms of the note the whole amount became due on failure to pay the first installment of

and interest, together with attorneys' fees and court costs.

You know a man by the company he keeps. If he is taking Hood's Sarsaparilla regularly you can rest assured that his blood is pure, his appetite keen and his health the best. Try it yourself.

Easter Egg Dyes. Twelve colors and designs for 5c at Ja-cobs' Pharmacy. apr 13 7t

Merit Wins!

Captain L. J. Laird has been appointed superintendent of agents for the state of Georgia for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, of Newark, N. J. As a producer of business, personally and through a system of agencies. Captain Laird has few equals. Mr. Clarence Angler Laird has tew equals. Mr. Clarence Angler, the state agent for this company, in associating this gentleman with him in this capacity, pays just tribute to his ability. The old Mutual Benefit needs no introduction to the good people of Georgia, as for many years this company has carried large insurance on our people, and has paid thousands of dollars death losses in the state. The company has been in successful busies. sands of dollars death losses in the state. The company has been in successful business fifty-two years, has cash assets of over sixty million dollars and issues an unequaled policy contract—also pays very large annual dividends.

The company, State Agent Angler and Mr. Laird are to be congratulated on the new connection, and a large increase in business is assured.

Georgia State Epworth League Convention, Atlanta, Ga., April 22-

25, 1897. For the above occasion the Southern railway will sell tickets from all stations to Atlanta and return at a rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale April 22d and 22d, good for return passage until

April 25th.

For information apply to any agent of the Southern railway or connections.

C. E. SERGEANT, C. T. A.,

A. A. VERNOY, P. A.,

W. D. ALLEN, D. P. A.,

S. H. HARDWICK, A. G. P. A.,

Atlanta, Ga.

For liver complaint-Beecham's Pills

Summer School, Y. M. C. A., Knoxville, Tenn., June 18th-27th, 1897. Southern railway offers rate of one first-ciass limited fare for the round trip from all points on its lines to Knoxville, Tenn., and return account of the above named oc-casion. Tickets on sale June 16th to 19th inclusive, good to return until June 30, 1897, inclusive. Apply to nearest agent Southern railway, or connections, for complete in-formation.

8. H. HARDWICK,
Assistant General Passenger Agent,
mar28 tf Atlanta, Ga. Notice.

All boys and girls, men and women, who have purchased the "savings stamp" of the Fidelity Savings bank from said bank or from any of its agents, can have them redeemed at full value by applying to me, corner of Pryor and Alabima streets, between the hours of 9 and 2. Respectfully, D. H. LIVERMORE.

**DUFFY'S PURE** MALTWHISKEY

FOR MEDICINAL USE NO FUSEL OIL

Taken after Exposure to Cold, it will quicken circulation and thus prevent CONGESTION and GRIP.

Demand it of your Druggist or Grocer. Send for pamphlet. DUFFY MALT WHISKEY CO., Rochester, N. Y.

LIFEINSURANCE POLICIES BOUGHT LOUIS BAUER, Banker, 120 Broadway New York City.

Thomas H. Northen. NORTHEN & DUNSON,

REAL ESTATE AND LOANS.

Lot 106x150, covered with oak grove, between the Peachtrees, for just \$1,250.

One acre, surrounded by four streets, two blocks of state capitol, renting for \$60 per month, only \$8,000.

Also five houses with 104 feet front on paved street back to another street, rented \$338 per annum, price \$3,000.

Alabama street store for sale at \$35,000; rented for \$2,400 per annum.

To loan, \$10,000 at 6 to 7 per cent on Atlanta real estate. Money in bank.

Improved property, close in, renting for \$1,200 per annum, and in splendid condition, for \$10,000.

Elevated North avenue lot, 50x150 to alley, for only \$1,250.

Two-story house, elevated lot, near Inman Park, \$1,150; easy terms.

Office 409 Equitable building. 'Phone 1208.

### Collier Estate AT AUCTION,

APRIL 21st, 1897.

APRIL 21St, 1897.

At 12 m. at the property we will sell the large double two-story brick building Nos. 85 and 87 Whitehall street, and 70 and 72 Broad street, 64 2-12 feet on Whitehall street and 63 7-12 on Broad street, 176 2-12 deep from street to street. This property is in center of business and fronts two of our main business streets. To understand its advantages you must see the property. At the same time we will sell the Collier farm, 18 acres in land lot 145, 17th district Fulton county. Look over the farm and be ready to purchase. Also a few small lots on Maple and Walnut streets. At 3 p. m. same day we will sell the old Judge Collier homestead block, consisting of four houses and lots and nine vacant lots on Nelson, Chapel and Mangum street. The houses are Nos. 47 and 75 Nelson street and 63 and 69 Mangum street. This property will have to sell at buyers' prices, as all the heirs have directed the sale without reserve. We invite an examination of these properties. Plats at our offices. Titles perfect. Terms, one-third cash, balance one and two years, with 7 per cent interest, or all cash, at option of purchasers. Capitalists, look at this Whitehall and Broad street property. Home-seekers, look at the old homestead block right in center of city. We know this property will enhance very rapidly, but parties must sell—their loss will be your gain. J. C. HENDRIX & CO.,

#### SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.'S Real Estate Offers.

KIRKWOOD, 10-ACRE HOME-Fronting another street 1,400 feet, whole 10 acres, surrounded by streets; tract high, shaded, level; good 2-story, 8-room, slate roof residence, in 200d condition, 2-room servant's house, carriage house, barn and stables, chicken house and 2-room tenant house. Will exchange for improved Atlanta property in part pay. Price 31,000. Electric car line two blocks away. ACRES WITH 1,435 FEET street front on one side and 200 feet Georgia railroad front; all vacant and choice, at Kirkwood adjoining and this side Colonel Mynatt's home; 33,500. Near Electric car line. 4-ROOM COTTAGE, lot 55x274 feet, one block from Peachtree at Alex C. King's and H. C. Leonard's homes. Only \$2,000 if taken this week. another street 1,400 feet, whole 10 acres if taken this week. HOMES TO SUIT THE RICH, the people

of moderate means, and the wage-earner.
SUBURBAN HOMES and farms in great
variety. Write or come and see us.
SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.,
9½ Peachtree Street.

G. W. ADAIR. FORREST ADAIR. G. W. ADAIR,

Real Estate and Renting Agent. 14 Wall St., Kimball House,

FOR RENT. First class 20-room boarding house. One of the most desirable locations in the city, close in, on the north side. I will make

a low rental to right kind of tenant. No. 20 Church street. I am having this house painted and thoroughly renovated. It has 12 rooms with modern conveniences, and is in one of the nicest neighborhoods in the city, one block from Peachtree, near the Grand opera house.

G. W. ADAIR,

14 Wall Street.

#### ANSLEY BROS. Real Estate and Loans.

\$7,500 Elegant concrete house, 10 room at Decatur, nearly opposite institute, front ing Georgia railroad, 5 acres land, beauti ful shade, streets on three sides, worth ing Georgia railroad, 5 acres land, beautiful shade, streets on three sides, worth \$12,000.

\$2,200—New 6-room cottage, in three blocks of capitol, water and gas and bath room; corner lot; must go.

\$2,200—North Side cottage, near two car lines; large lot; 6 rooms; nice garden and fruit; sacrificed.

\$1,750—Elegant corner lot, 100x170, east front Inman Park.

\$4,000—10-r. house and lot, 50x185, on Boulevard; cost \$5,500.

\$5,000—21 acres, beautifully located, at Kirkwood, Ga.; nice shade.

\$750—Beautiful shaded lot near Woodward avenue; part of Grant estate; payable monthly if desired.

Office 12 East Alabama Street, 'Phone 363. BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME

On Car Line, Near City.

Nine-Room House Servant's House, Windmill, fine Spring, large Barn, Fish Pond, Four Acres, beautifully shaded. Big bargain. Must go. Apply to

YATES, JENKINS & AMBROSE. 29 North Pryor St., Kimball House,

# "Coming Our Way"

For Your Spring Outfit

Come early. Our stock is in the very pink of condition. not a thing missing to complete a Man or Boy's Spring and Wardrboe. There's variety, style and correctness of price to atte stylish and economical Clothing buyers.

TAILORING, SUITS. UNDERWEAR. SHIRTS.

44 WHITEHALL STREET.

Business

The type of an advertisement, be it catalogue or cir. cular, is the tone of it. No matter how pleasing one vo might be, you wouldn't want everybody's talk just like it, and pitched in the same key. Music comes from variety. We make our printing conspicuous in four ways-

> The Type The Paper The Ink The Presswork

Having something interesting to say is the first requisite; saying it in an attractive way is the second; putting it in a pleasing dress is the third; and printing it artistically is the fourth. Let us talk cold, raw business with you personally.

THE FOOTE & DAVIES CO.

14 East Mitchell Street.

ROLLER TRAY TRUNK ←THE BEST→

OLD STYLE TRUNKS HALF PRICE. Traveling Bags and Cases Bargains

→ ALL OUR OWN MAKE—NONE BETTER → A CALL WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.

H. W. ROUNTREE & BRO. TRUNK & BAG COMPANY, RICHMOND, V. Branch-77 Whitehall St., ATLANTA, GA.

R. F. MADDOX, J. W. RUCKER, Vice Presidents. T. J. PEEPLES, G. A. NICHOLSON, Cashier, Ass't County MADDOX-RUCKER BANKING CO.

Capital and Surplus \$200,000. Boilcit accounts of individuals, firms, corporations and banks upon favorable term. No interest allowed on open accounts subject to check. In our Savings Department of furnish books and receive amounts from \$1.00 up to \$5,000, on which interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum will be credited on each account on the first Tuesdays of January, April, July and October of each y ear and may be either drawn or added the deposit account.

Look Out

Yes, and look out for defects in Machinery too, when you buy. If you will get your-Engines, Steam Pumps,

Brass Goods. Boilers. Pipe Fittings, Belting, Shafting,

Hose Packing. Shaft Hangers, Gearing, Etc.

Brown & King Supply Co., Atlanta. You will get something that you know is reliable!

GAT YOUR . . .

BLANK BOOKS, LEDGERS, Journals, Cash Books ELECTROTYPING,

Bto, Eto., of The Franklin Printing and Publishing Company, GEO. W. HARRISON, Manager, (State Printer.)

ATLANTA, GA.

Consult them before placing your orders. 58

Contractors.

Sealed proposals addressed to the mayor and general council will be received until 3 p. m. Monday, April 19th, at the office of the city clerk for the work necessary to revise the grade on Forsyth street from Hunter street to Whitehall street and all intersecting streets that will be affected by said change of grade. Work will consist of grading, relaying pavements, curbing and sidewalks and all work necessary for said change.

Specifications can be seen at the office of the city engineer.

The right is reserved to reject any or all

DAVID G. WYLIE,
apri 11 5t Commissioner Public Works. Flower Pots

HOTEL GRANT

so to so Whitehall street. Located in the business center, blocks from union depot, electric pass the door to all parts of city. Co and dining service unexcelled. Tou

GAS FIXTURES. A Full Line of the Handsomest 10

be Found in the City. A general line of Plum Goods at retail at lowest cast prices. I sell everybody and to

R. F. O'SHIELDS. 106 N. Pryor St., Lowndes building

VOL. X HEIR KI WILL

elves fighting, had ut it failed to mater The procedure was adjourn. A number mong the rest, vote st.and DeAr hewed 131 in the affine gative. Then DeAl ea and nay vote, hough votes to sustrubsequent call for to be populists and kickered 31 in all—18 dem

ing a military attache vill ask for Major Cle ulres action, though the coms favorable.

Congressman Livingst

Congressman Livingsto Hopkins, who wants the and spoke eloquently of character. While it is hat Georgia can get a may be that some high offered the doctor.

Colonel Buck will indo second assistant district Hull so tonight. This probably not be made Judge Newman has required. Bell remain.
Senator Clay went to with Judge Gaston, may They succeeded in getti alk with the president, the appointment of Colorauditorship. Senator Clauditorship. Senator Clauditorships and worth. The number of questions ship clauditorships and proper bis case when he consistings. Judge Gaston, by the only Georgia republichere who is not after so self. He is working for his Appointment of

Appointment of I
Joe Bristow, the head
records for a day's work,
202 postmasters of the
these, Georgia gets but of
That is Warren A. Cr
the office at Trenton, De
For the first time since
office Bristow turned his
bama and the result w
long list of appointments
Beda, F. M. Watson; C
B. Harris; Falkville, W.
Garth, William L. Hill; G
E. Schell; Hillsboro, Mrs.
att. James H. Moultrie
Hubert; Leighton, C. M
suiga, E. E. Deibridge; S
Robertson; Stockdale, Rol
Taylor, John T. White; T
W. Emmons; Uchee, N.

Taylor, John T. White: W. Emmons; Uchee, N. Cruz, Irvin C. Colvin.
The Augusta postmaste pointed for some time hot that all parties in the posed to favor a wait, feature in it is the tende of some people to put J. I race as a compromise ca Joe Manning, of Alabam be third assistant postmithought he was going to filed papers indorsing his Bolivia.

Congressman Table 16 Congressman Tate left morning. He went to at portant business. The senate in executi confirmed the nominatio Reese, Jr., of Alabama, to attorney for the middle bama.

O MONEY FOR DIS se Asked To Appr To Pay Their

Washington, April 14.—
lekenna sent a letter ti alling attention to the low no fund available for alaries of United States he recommends that \$25 appropriated for salar district attorneys and regular assistant attor